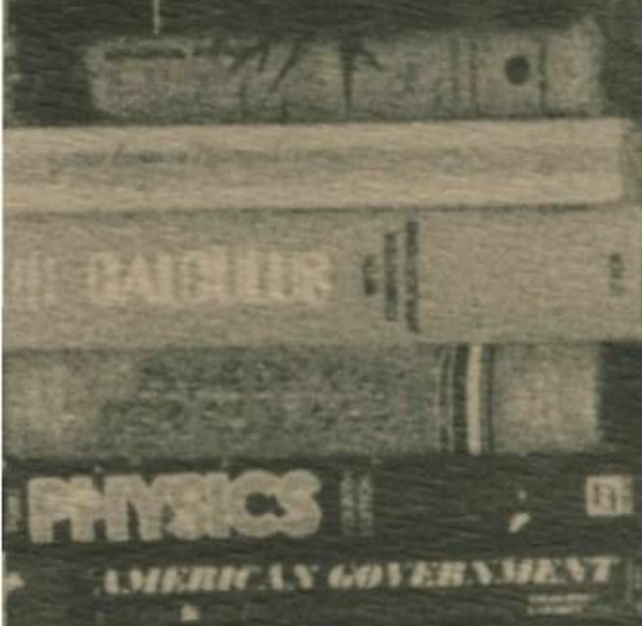


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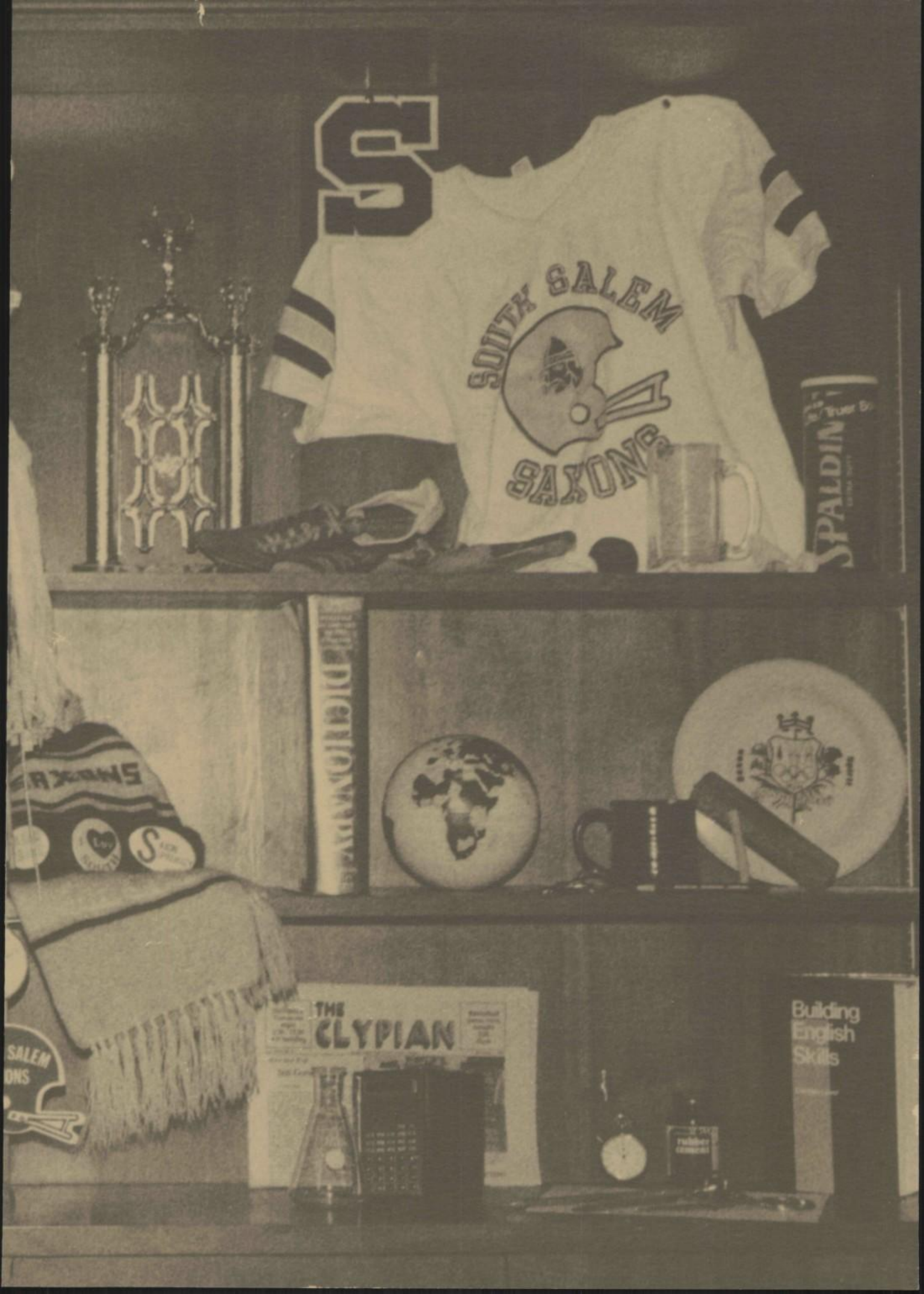


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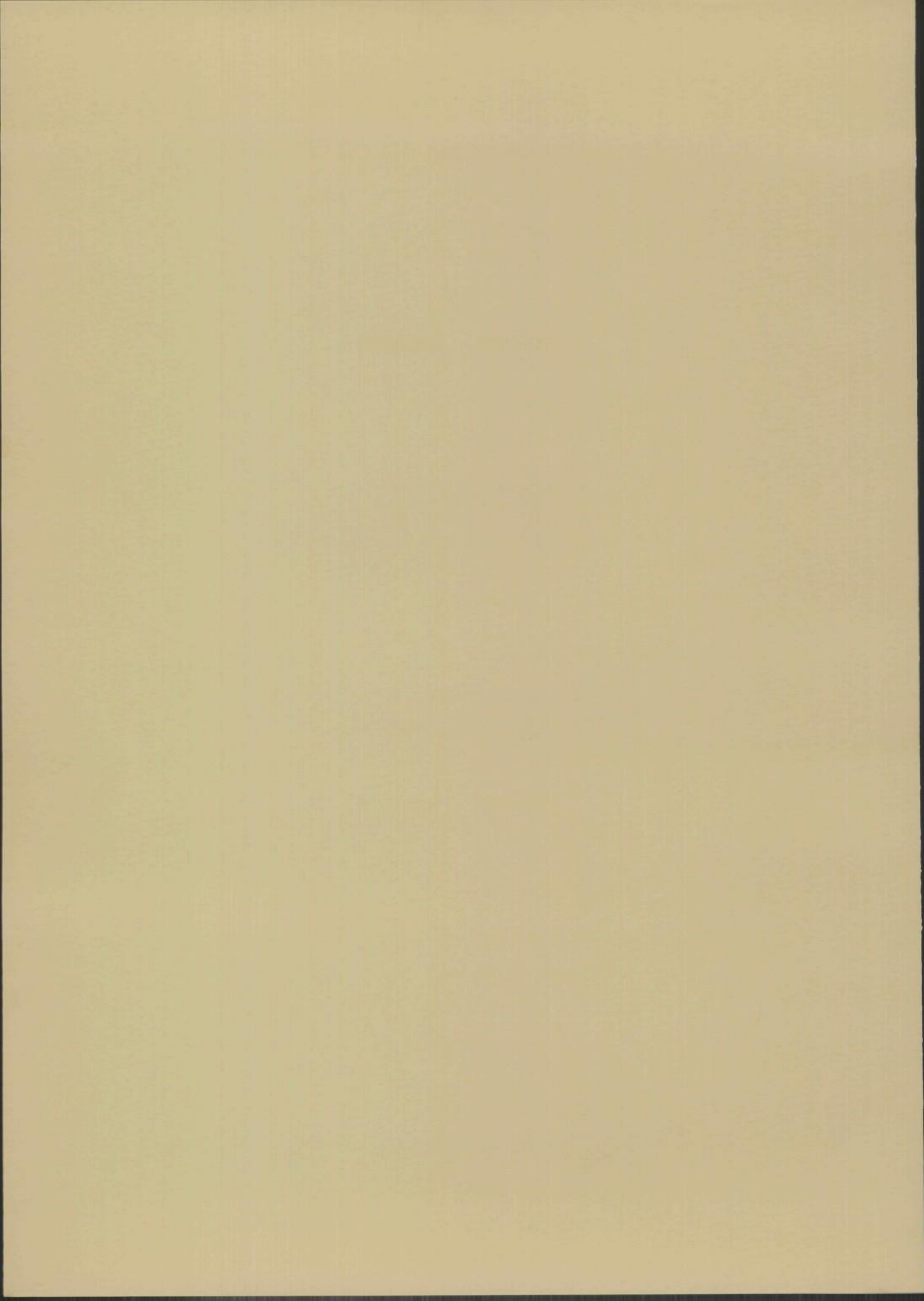


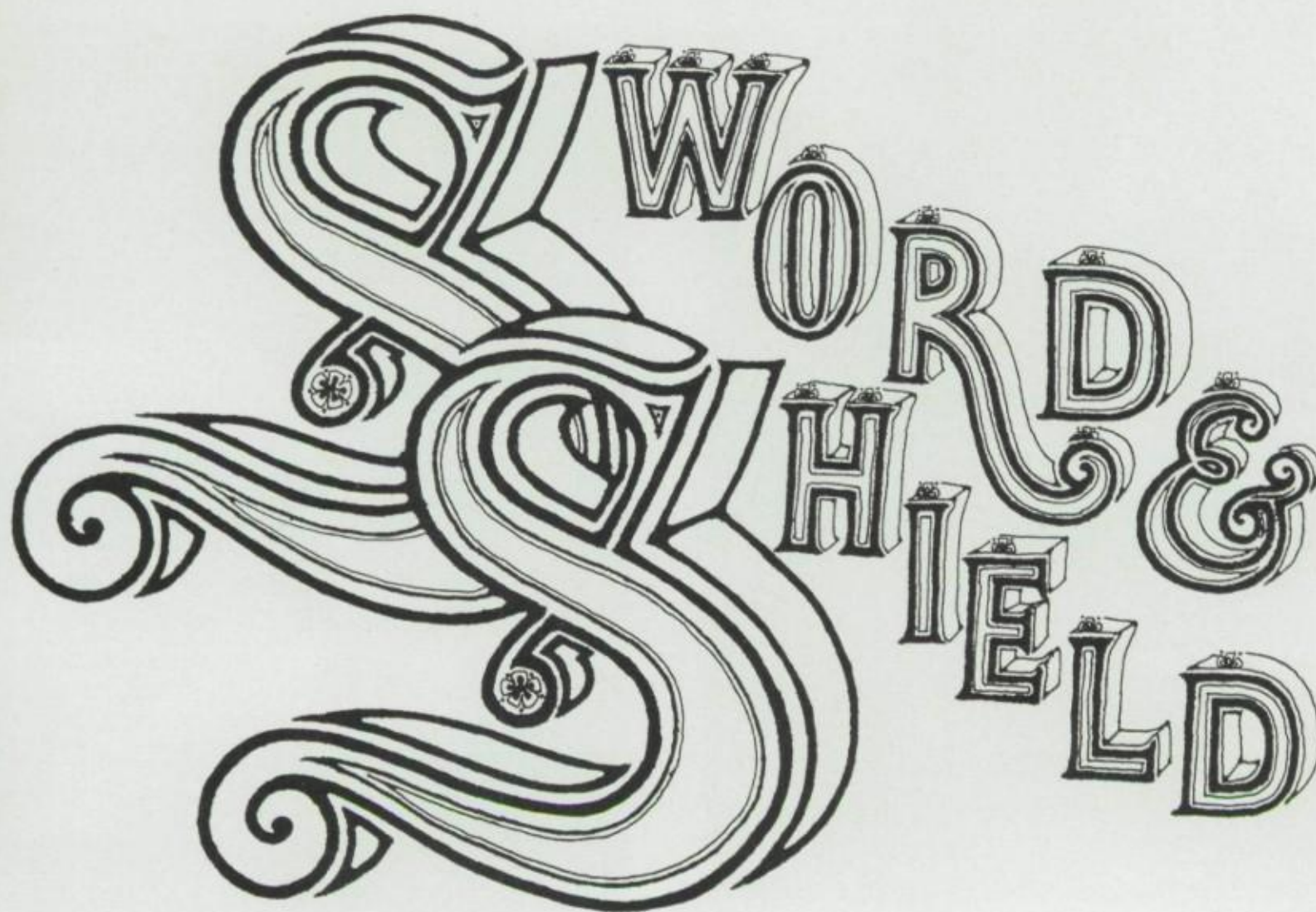
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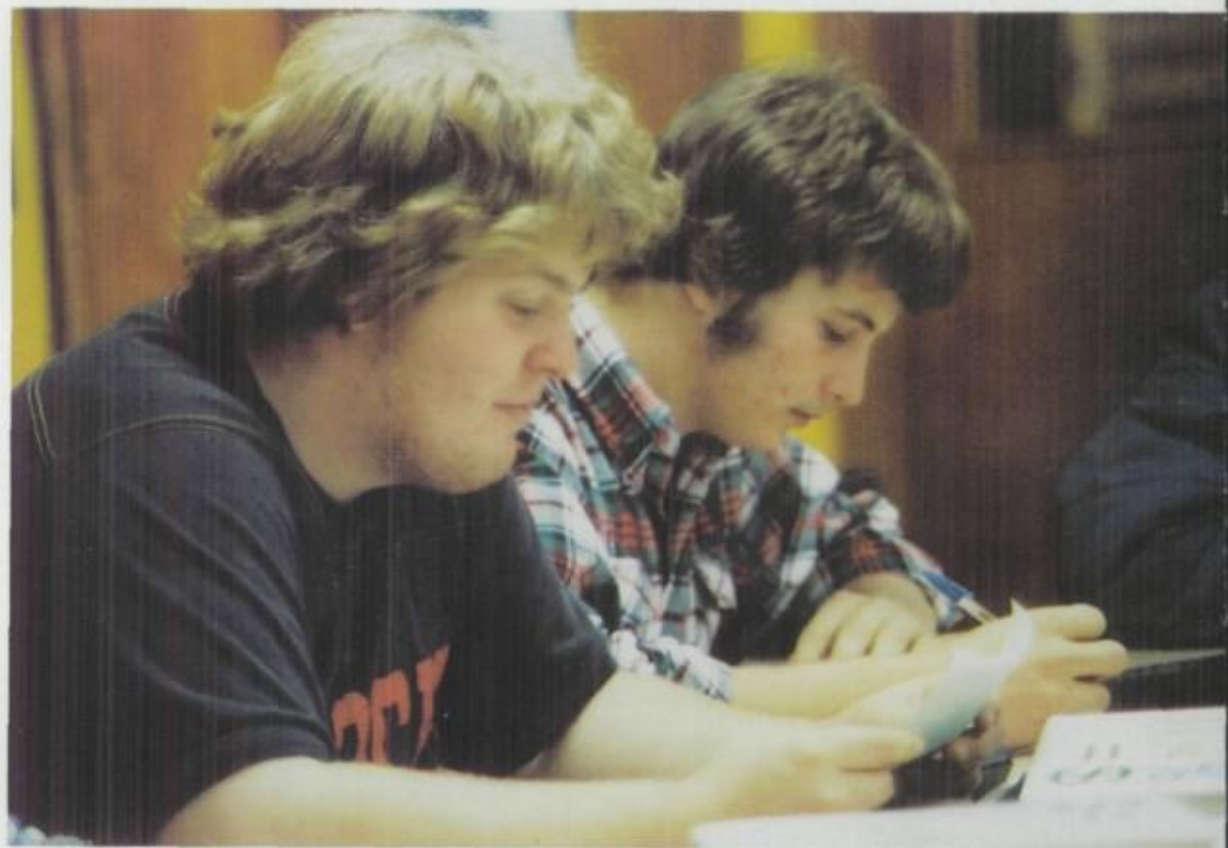
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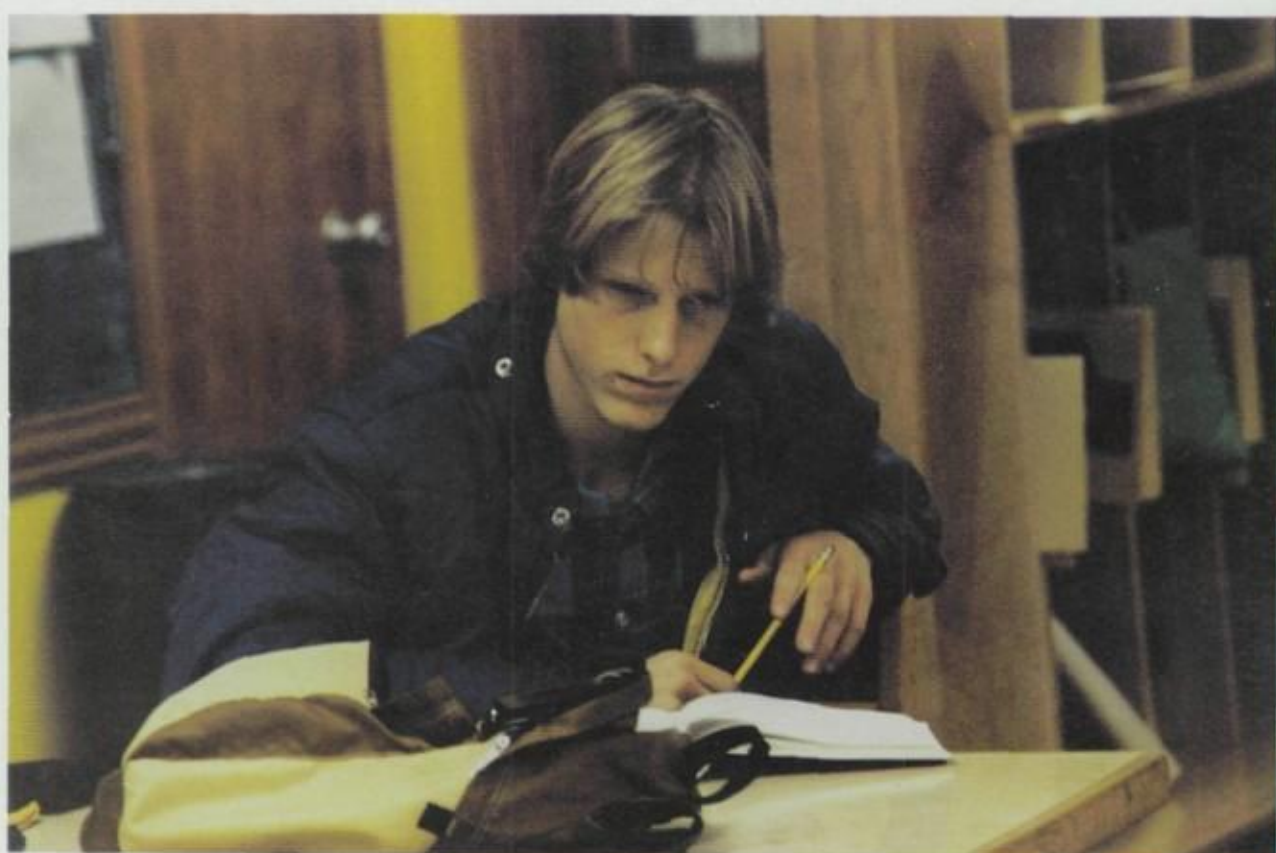
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after you've forgotten everything you've learned."*

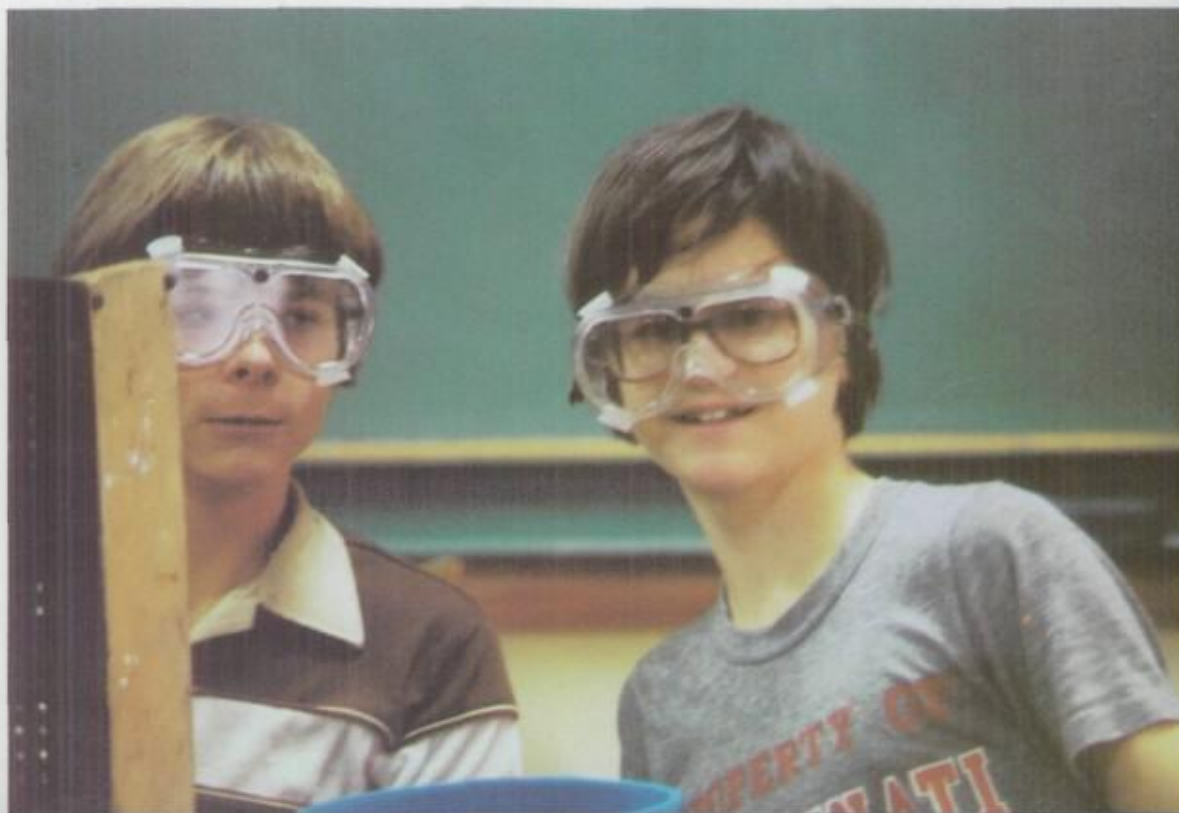
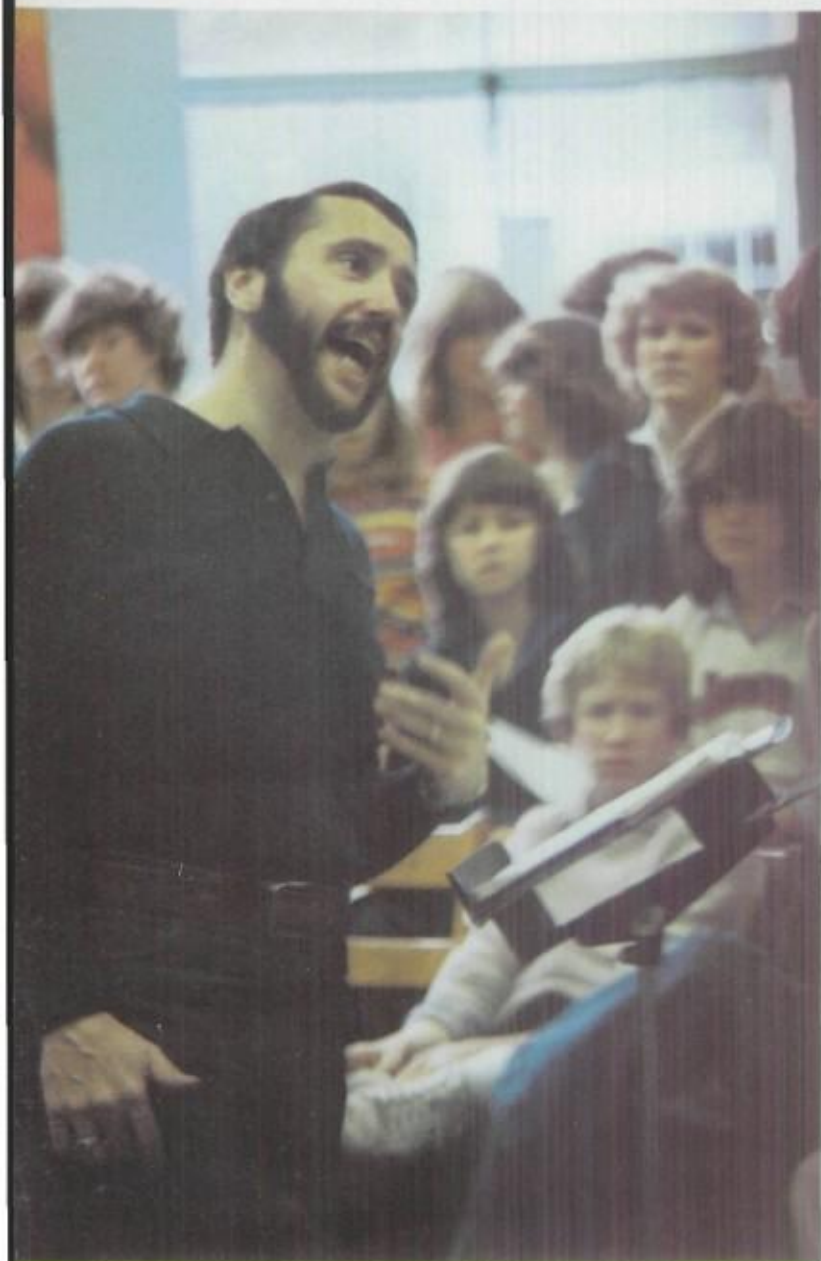
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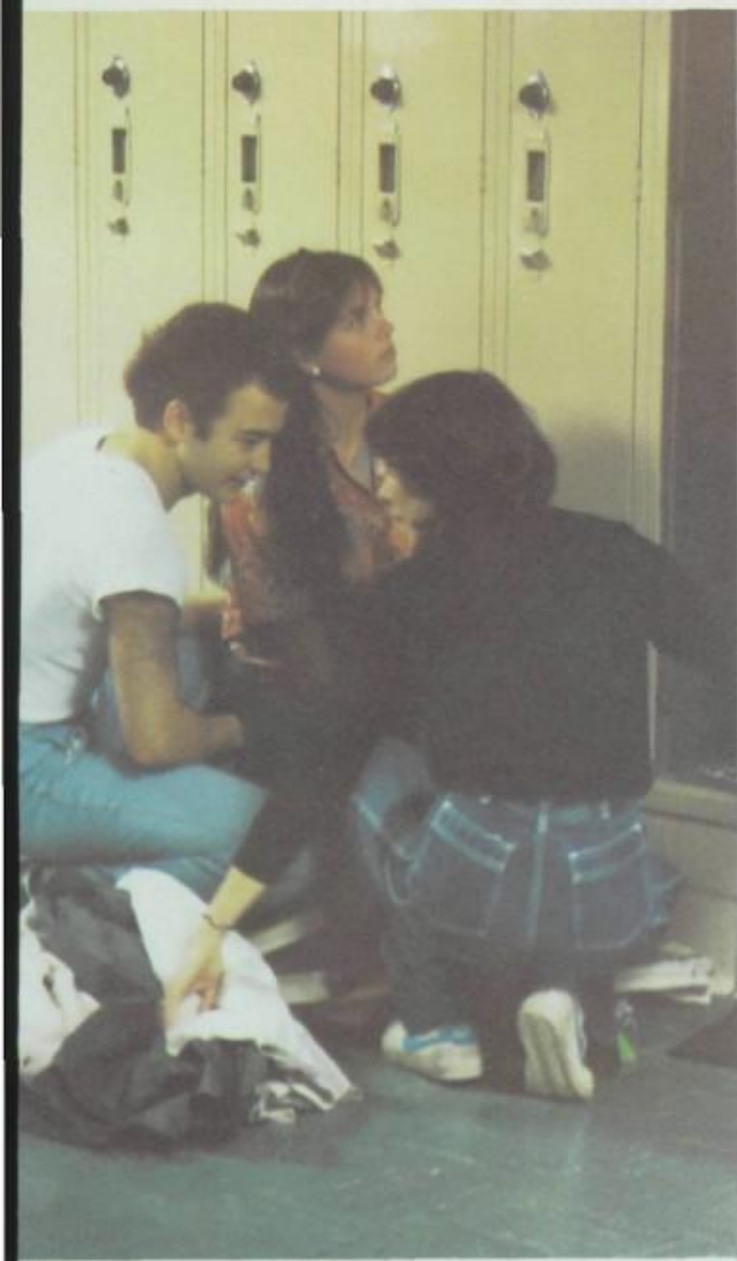
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education is an act of faith
in the power of ideas to have consequences
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that you can be stupid with them."*

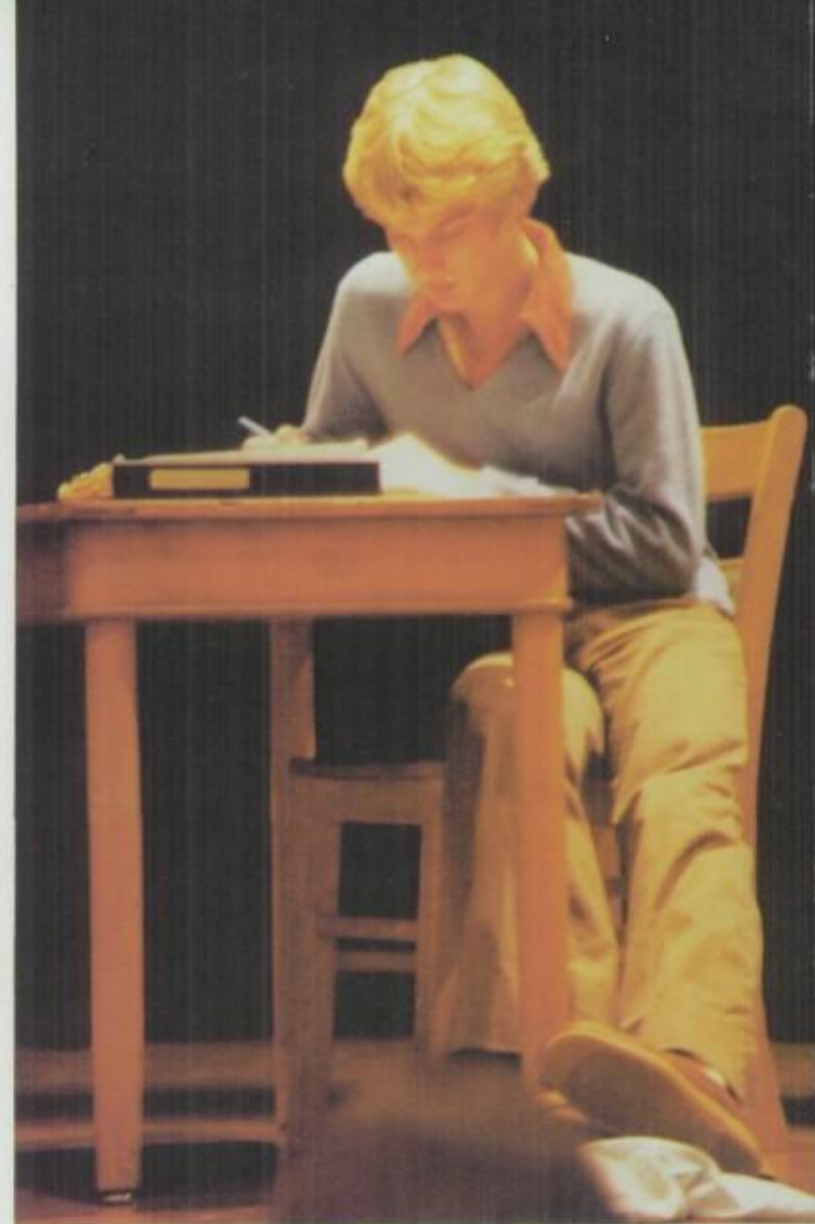
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*"Your friend is the one
who knows all about you
and still likes you."*

-Elbert Hubbard



*"We do not remember days,
we remember moments."*

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*"To be able to enjoy one's past life
is to live twice."*

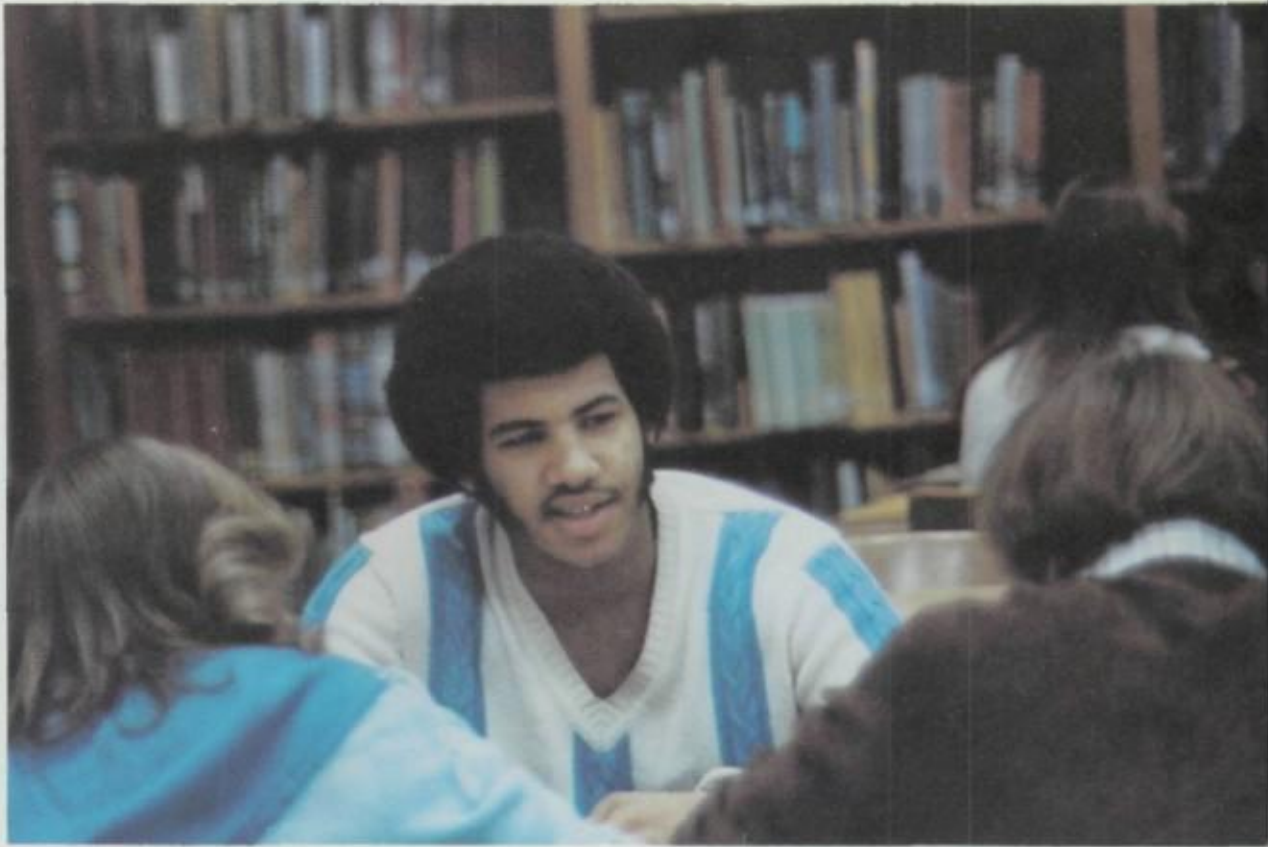
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"Nothing endures but change."

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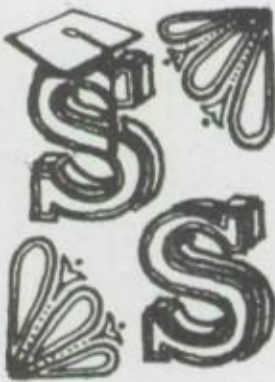
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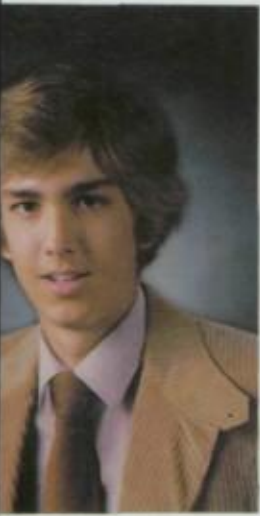
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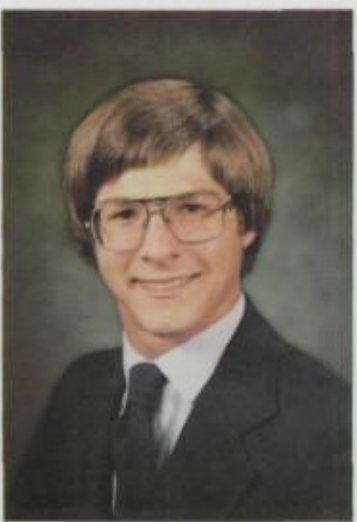
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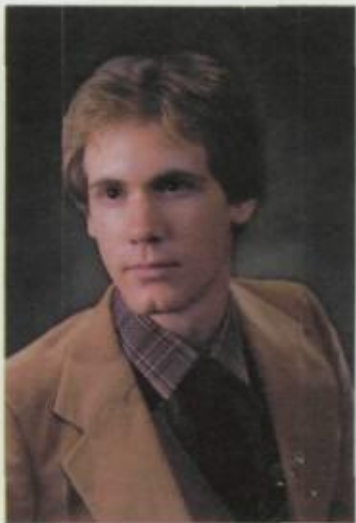
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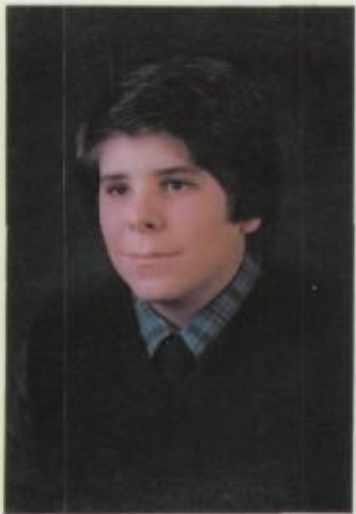
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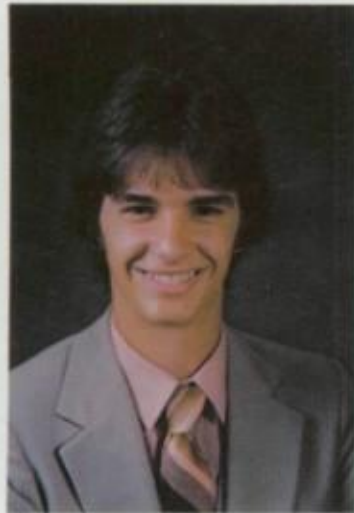
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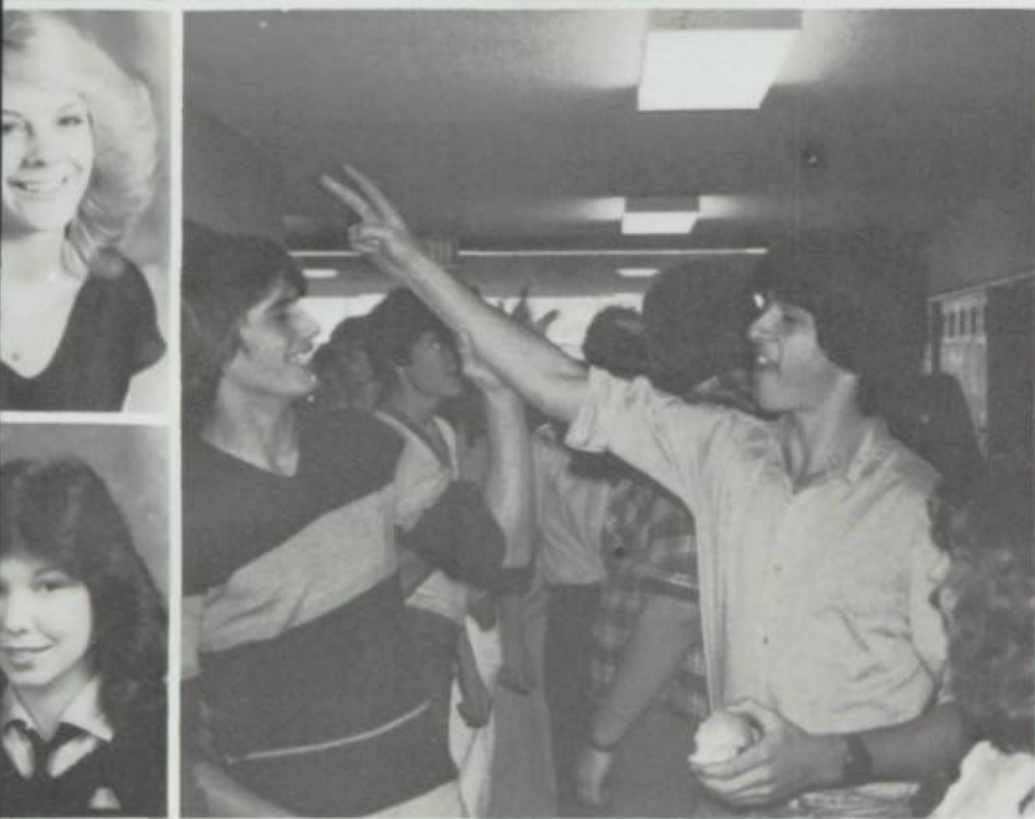


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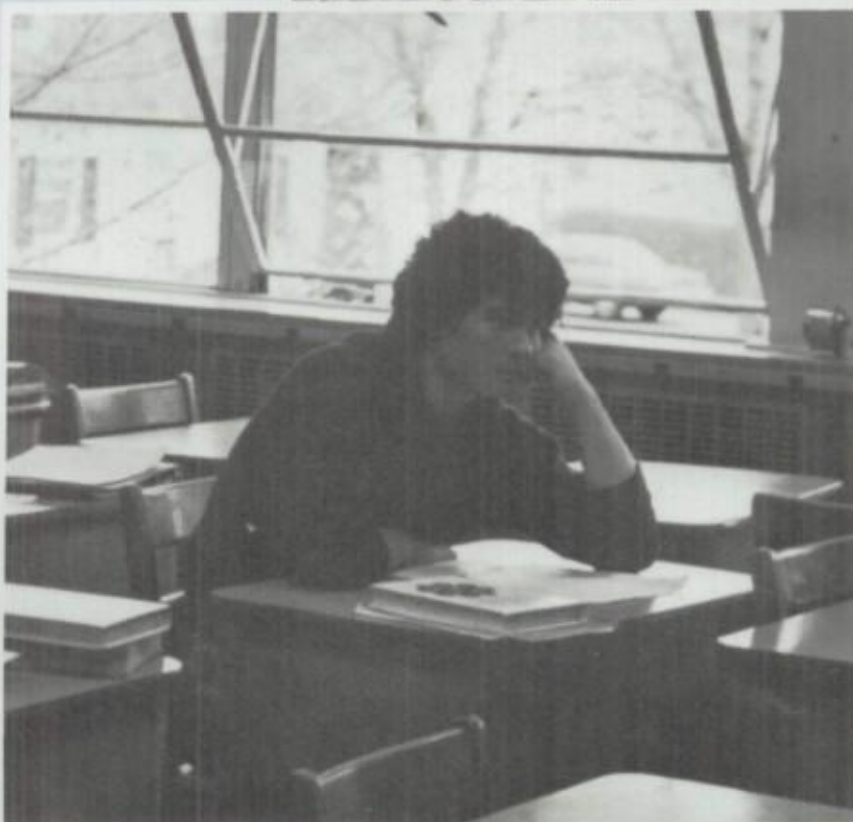


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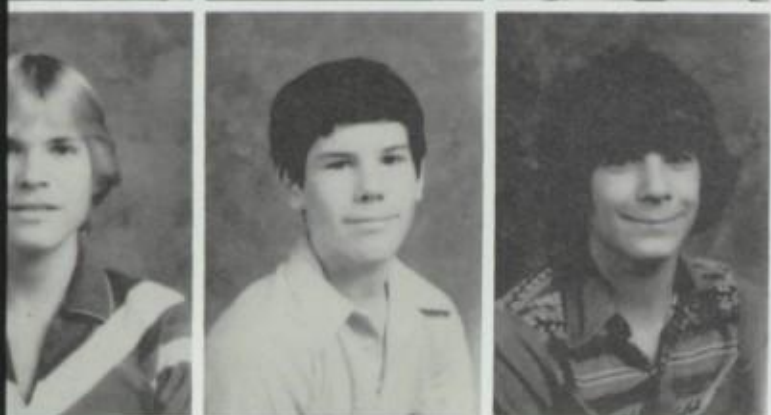
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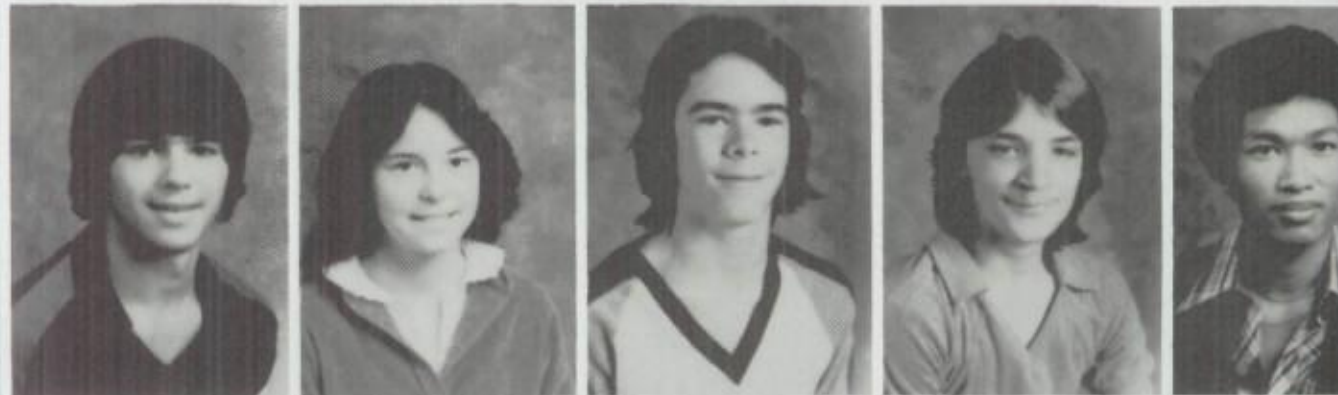
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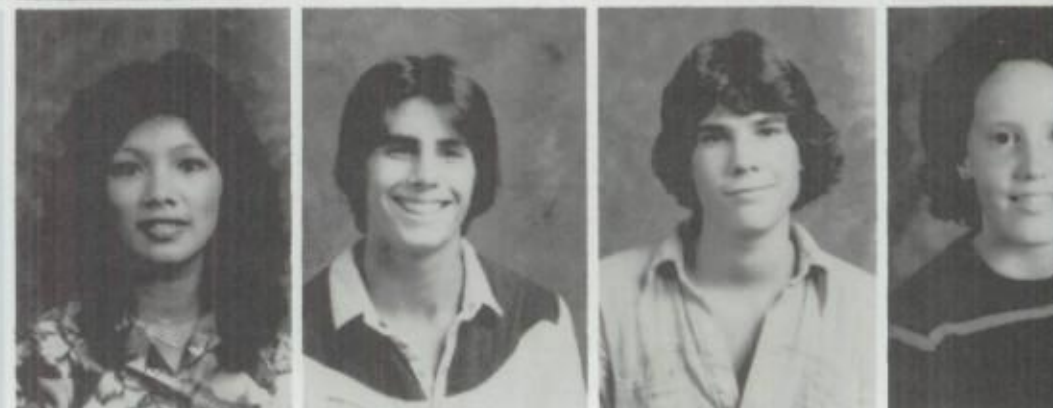
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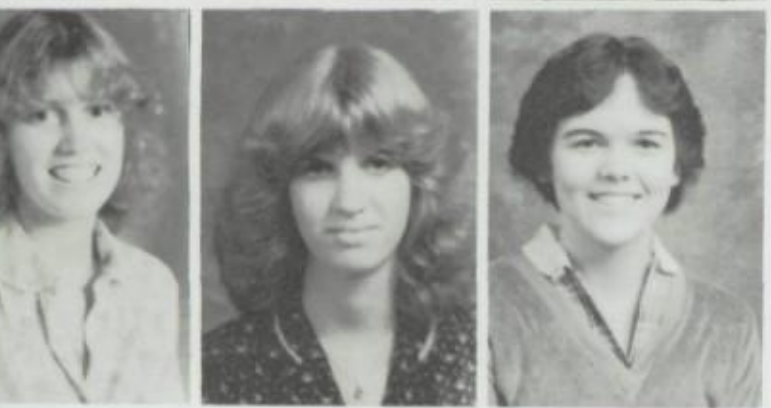
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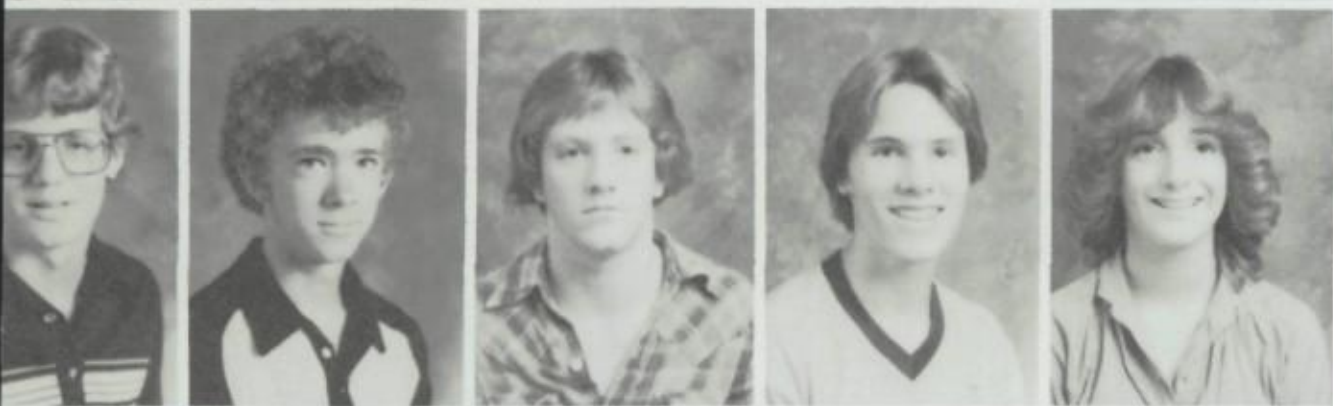


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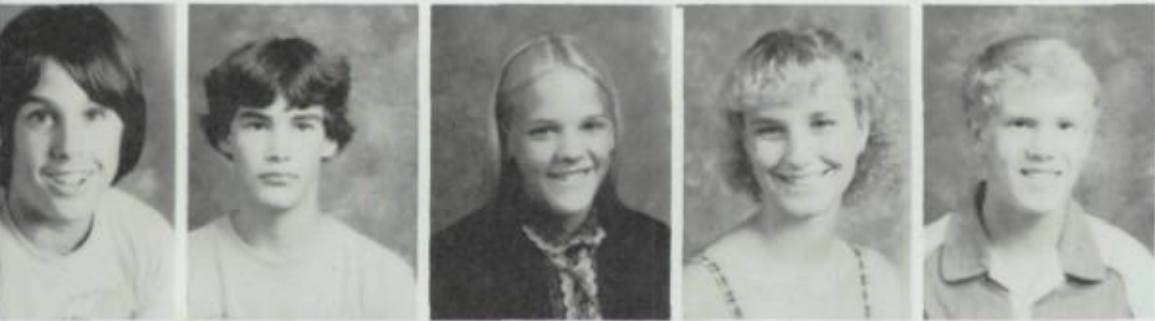
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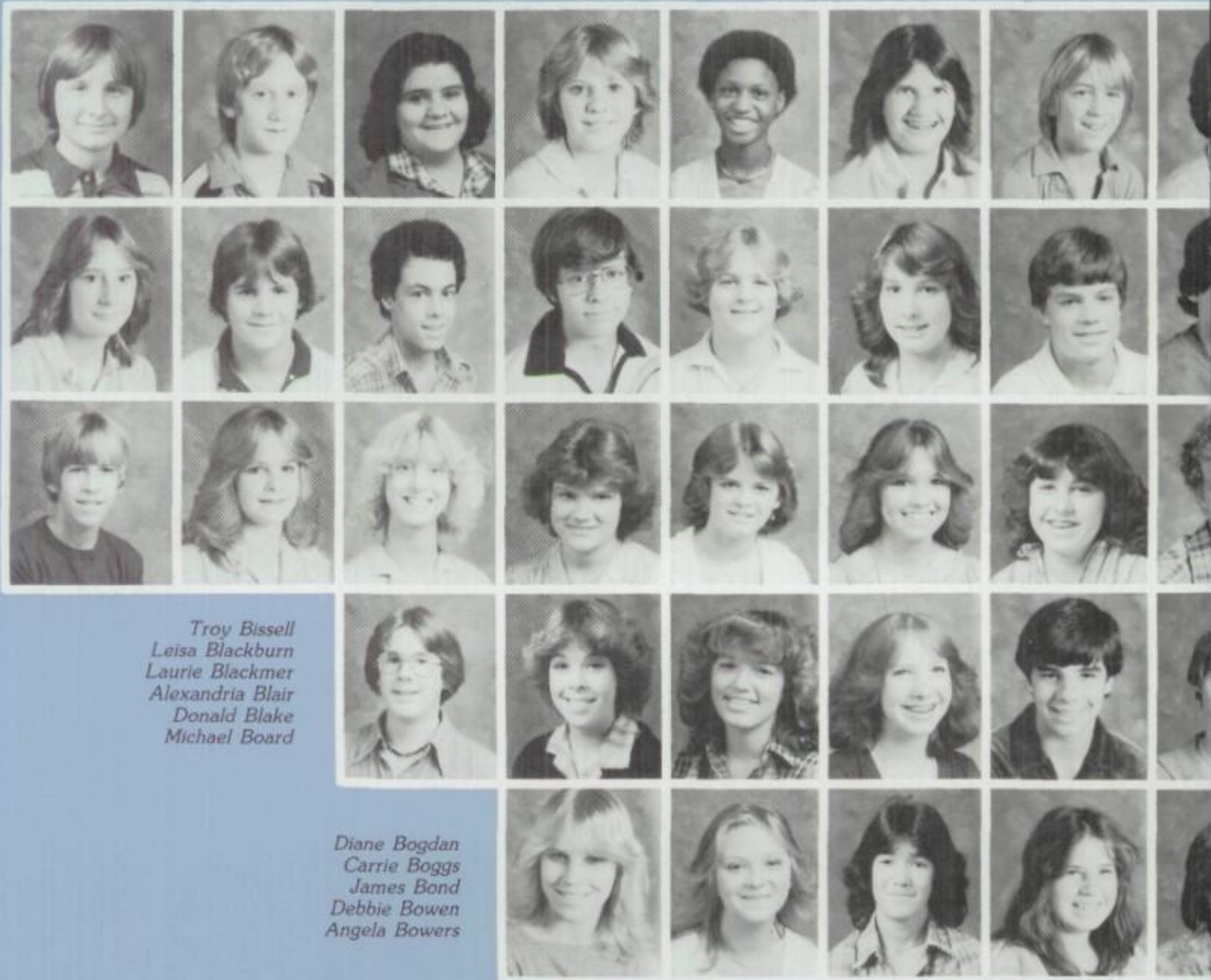
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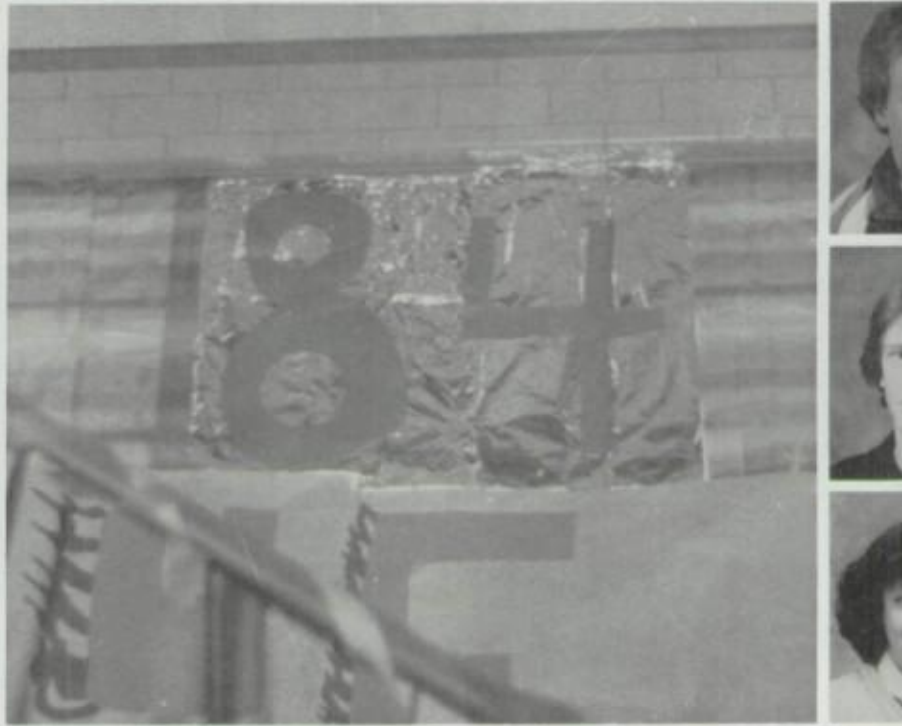
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Special Ed students excel

Being able to function and cope properly with others, as well as the individual himself, may not be too difficult of a task for many students to face. But for some students, it takes a great deal of coaching in order to achieve and excel in the ever-changing society in which they live.

Mrs. Mack, one of the Special Education teachers at South, said that "the (special education) program attempts to provide opportunities for each student to receive individual instruction in basic survival skills plus offering opportunities for development of vocational and leisure-time activities."

She went on to say that "the DLC program (developmental learning center) has nine full time certified TMR students. The ERC program (educational resource center) serves approximately 50-60 emotionally, physically, and mentally learning disabled, and other health-impaired students." Both the DLC and the ERC students work productively in a survival cooking class and a physical education class. The students take part in basketball and track and field competitively. They also participate in bowling, swimming, and other leisure-time activities offered to them.

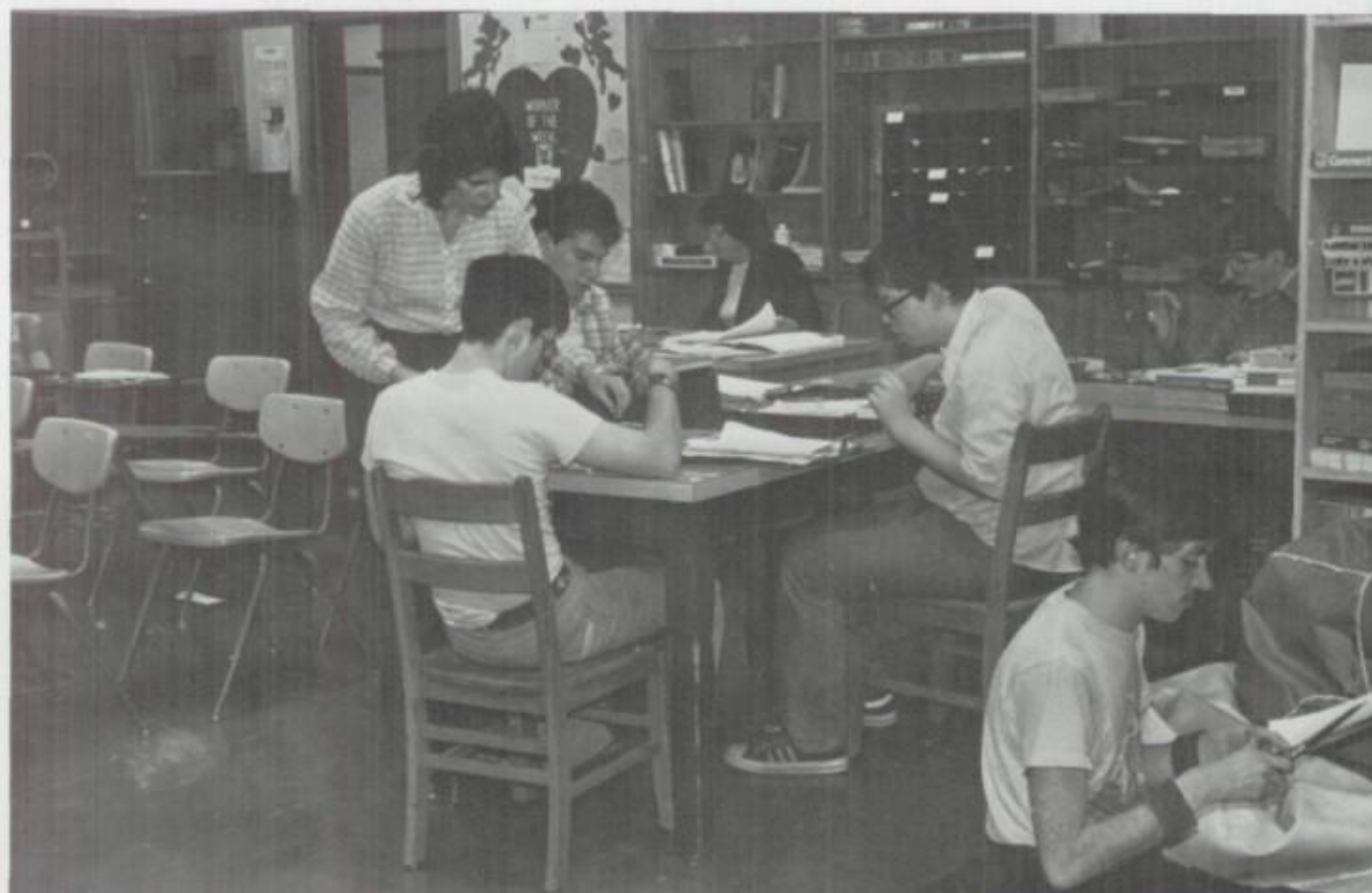
One special recognition was obtained through the basketball program. During the month of January, South Salem High's Special Education Basketball Team took a first place trophy in the Marion County Basketball tournament. It was quite an accomplishment for these students and an emotional one as well.

In closing, to an interview question, Mrs. Mack responded by saying, "We are pleased to be such an active and accepted part of South Salem High School."



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A. Both special education teachers help students with their work. Here in the foreground, Mrs. Mack gives her assistance to Desiree Raber with her assignment. B. Each individual works with many educational games and activities as displayed in this picture.



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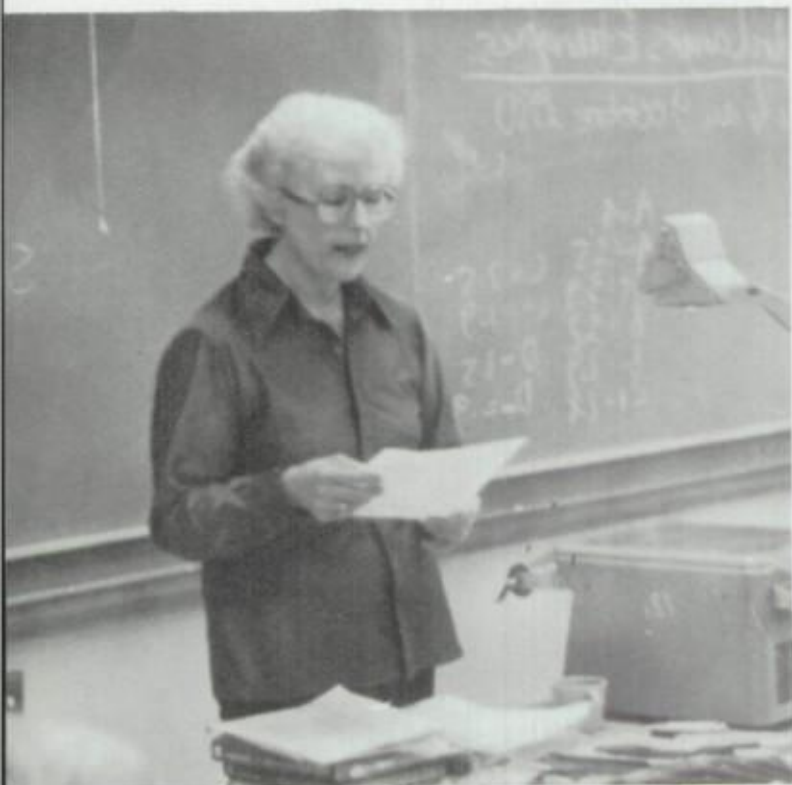
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A. Special Ed. Basketball Team. Top row (l-r): Bob Free, Robert Hohenstein, Bob Watson, James Gartner, Scott Reid, Gary Lund, Mark Harms, and Louis Selleck. Second row (l-r): Mary Turley, Bill Ziogas, Desiree Raber, Geanna Shattuc, Scott Barnard, and Steve Carson. Sitting (l-r): Joe Stout, Teresa Musil, Becky Rueda, Cindy Johnson, and Kevin Brown. B. Both teachers keep a watchful eye while the students are working.

FAULTY FACULTY





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There is more than just discipline involved

When the tardy bell was about to ring and one was downstairs near center hall, one may have heard "Hurry up. You'll be late to class." Or after the bell had rung, one might have heard, "You're late for class." Well, if so, it was probably one of South's six administrators: Principal Wes Ediger; Assistant Principals Gretta Gettis-Merwin (Operations), John Neal (Curriculum), Larry Petterson (Student Personnel), Chuck Peter (Assistant Student Personnel), and Dick Ballantyne (Athletic Director).

The administration was not only concerned with encouraging students to get to class, but also with public relations, the budget, working on student graduation requirements, class transfers, and schedules. The student teachers were supervised by the administration, and Mr. Neal made teacher evaluations. Finally, there were jobs like Mr. Petterson and Mr. Peter's: taking care of discipline and attendance problems.

But there was one person who somehow knew how to keep the whole system running smoothly. That man was the Principal, Wes Ediger. Some students commented that Mr. Ediger was able to work with the students, understand, and reason with them. He was also willing to get involved with the students, their problems, and their concerns.



A. Principal, Mr. Ediger, hard at work. B. Standing: Mr. Peter, Mrs. Gettis-Merwin, Mr. Neal, and Mr. Petterson. Sitting: Mr. Ediger and Mr. Ballantyne. C. Mr. Petterson chuckles over one of his many Valentines.



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Music teachers harmonize

Mrs. Muir was a new addition to the faculty this year. She taught Girls' Choir and Jazz Etcetera, as well as a number of choir classes at Leslie Middle School. Although she had a lot to get used to, the students in her classroom seemed to really enjoy themselves.

The head of the music department, Mr. Crawford, had a lot of interest in his students. He cared not only how they performed, but also their special ideas, such as the outfits they wore during all of their performances.

Mr. Becker taught all of the band courses. After finishing his five classes, he also directed the Pep Band and Marching Band. Mr. Mansfield, although teaching only one class of orchestra at South, was also an important part of the music department.

The 11th and 12th grade Concert Choir and Band were invited to the "All Northwest Educational Convention," which was held February 28th. It was an exciting moment and a big honor when they were given a standing ovation by an audience who normally did not give standing ovations.



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A. Mrs. Muir directs Girls' Choir in the auditorium. B. Mr. Becker shows his talents. C. Mr. Crawford instructs his concert choir class. D. Mrs. Muir, Mr. Mansfield, Mr. Crawford, and Mr. Becker.



Languages offer benefits

The Foreign Language Department was very busy this year. Among its various activities were Foreign Language Week and championship sports games between the different Language Clubs, all of which were supervised by the department teachers.

Mr. Ball commented that more and more students were getting involved in the Foreign Language department. He said this increased enrollment was due to two basic reasons. One was that students took it as a college preparatory course, and the other was that students merely seemed interested.

Another event this year was the installment of a new teacher. His name was Mr. Nelson, and he took over all the German classes from Frau Maurer.

Mrs. Smith taught all of the French classes, with the exception of one, which was taught by Mr. Ball. This was a similar situation to the Spanish teachers. Mrs. Wolff taught all but one of the Spanish courses; the other was taught by Mrs. Moss, who came over from Leslie Middle School.

Each teacher helped to supervise the language club for which they taught and gave the students ideas and guidance for new and exciting activities.

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A. Mrs. Wolff is shown working with her students during Spanish class. B. Mr. Ball guides his students through their French lesson in the language lab. C. Teaching is an exhilarating experience, especially if it is Spanish, for Mrs. Moss. D. Pictured are the teachers of the Foreign Language Department: Mrs. Moss, Mrs. Guenther (German substitute), Mrs. Smith, Mr. Ball, and Mrs. Wolff.

English department offers quality instruction

According to Mr. Alan Ball, department head, the major goal of the English Department was to "continue the fine tradition of quality instruction and student performance in Language Arts in accordance with the Salem School District's goals, objectives, and guidelines."

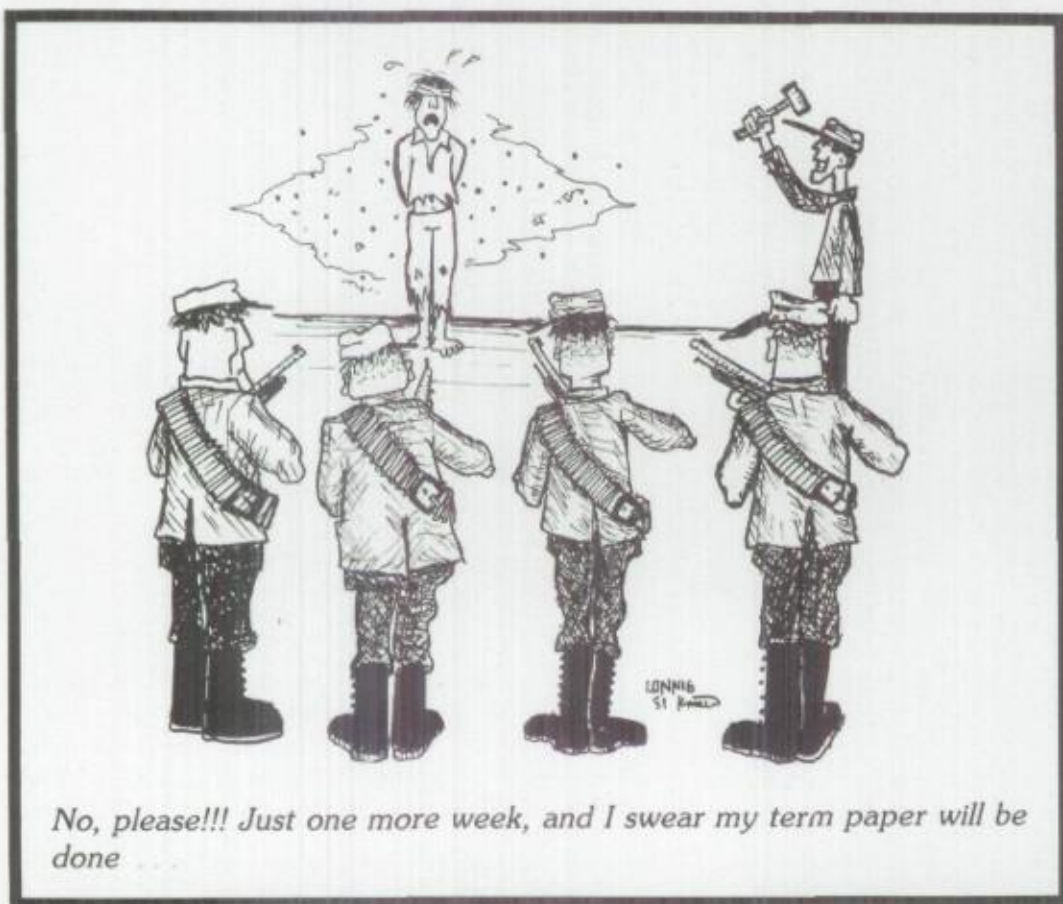
Many levels of English classes were taught, ranging from advanced placement to remedial courses. Advanced Placement English, the highest level class offered, was designed to teach students the skills needed to pass the Advanced Placement English Test. Students who passed this test received college credit for their efforts.

Oral communications, writing, and literature were the three areas covered in the English curriculum. A wide variety of classes were offered in each of these. Public Speaking, Contemporary Composition, and American Literature were just a few a student could choose from.

Three years of English were required, making this department the most stressed of any. In Mr. Ball's opinion, English was important to all students because "it is the communication mode for all aspects of their future lives." The truth of this statement was reflected by the fact that the majority of seniors took an unrequired fourth year of English.



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A. Mrs. Clement lectures her sixth period Introduction to Writing class. B. Mr. Fitzsimons helps a student with a dictionary assignment. C. The English Department staff: Front row: Mrs. Marietta Edwards, Mrs. Elsie Ries, Mrs. Sharon Leopold, and Mrs. Kendra Hise. Second row: Mr. Pete Hoffert, Mr. Rick Esson, Mr. Maurice Fitzsimons, Mrs. Rita Clement, Mr. Eric MacKnight, Mr. Alan Ball, Mrs. Joan Forster, Mr. Dave Sterns, Mrs. Chris Foss, and Mrs. Phyllis Quanbeck. Not pictured: Mrs. Jane Compton and Mrs. Joanne Evans.



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Historically speaking . . .

What department offers classes which give students the historical background to interpret the world today as well as the skills necessary to function in social situations? The Social Studies department, of course!

Classes were offered to suit almost every student's interests. Juniors and seniors were able to take Psychology, Anthropology, Sociology, World History, World Geography, and American Personalities. Juniors needed to take one of these classes while both juniors and seniors were required to take Citizenship and Personal Finance. United States History was required for all sophomores and freshmen. In addition to all of these courses, seniors had the opportunity to take Advanced Placement European History. Students who passed the Advanced Placement Exam at the end of the year received college credit.

The two major goals of this department, as defined by Mr. Hadden, department head, were "To develop a program to meet the needs of the basic student and to prepare for the state standardization visit." All schools in Oregon were required to conform to a set of guidelines developed by the state. About every six years state officials visited South to check if all the guidelines were being followed.



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A. "Welcome to the wild, wild world of Personal Finance II!" B. Mr. Burch explains the "Jazz Age" to his class. C. The whole class waits while Mrs. Ballantyne hands Craig Martin his paper. D. The Social Studies staff: Mr. Terry McLaughlin, Mr. Don Page, Mr. Jim Hadden, Mr. Chuck Chamberlin, Mr. Gary Snow, Mr. John Turman, Mrs. Jean Moberg, Mrs. Pat Ballantyne, Mr. Bob Smith, Mrs. Kim Cross, Mr. Lou Deloretto, Miss Goldie Kulbel, and Mr. Gary Burch. Not pictured: Mr. Bob Cantonwine, Mr. Mike Doran, Mr. Al Leopold, and Mr. Mike Stortz.

Being physically active is important in Today's Society

"Physical activity is becoming more important in our mobile and mechanized society. We are seeing a new wave of physical involvement. Today's world has too many spectators, and not enough active people. Hopefully physical education can help motivate people in later years to stay or become active. If they can learn to enjoy and do leisure time activities such as volleyball, archery, tennis, jogging, basketball, football, net games, and weight training, they have a better chance for a longer and happy life," stated Mr. Dave Johnson. "These types of activities can be learned in physical education classes."

South was fortunate to have one of the best total Physical Ed curriculums around. There were more students involved in the PE elective program than any other school in the city. South's program had expanded within the last five years while some other schools' had decreased. With classes ranging from hunting and fishing to tennis and weight training, PE offered something for everyone. The department's goal was to provide a program in which each student could successfully participate.

Health classes invited the student to learn about safety, consumer awareness, the human body, and several other topics of study. The effects of alcohol and drugs on the mind and body were investigated. Types of infectious diseases, their causes, and cures (if any) were studied. Skeletal and muscular systems were examined. The student who planned a career in the health field was offered the Health Occupations class. Through the student's experiences in PE and Health, he would eventually arrive at the generalization of "a healthy body plus a healthy mind equals a healthy person."



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A. Mr. Leopold casually takes notice of another redbelly. B. Attempting to strike a comedic pose for the group shot are from bottom left to right: Helen Hoffhines, Scott Cross; second row: Roberta Perkins, Terry Fischer; third row: Wilma Earnest, Dave Johnson, Larry Hayward; and fourth row: Al Leopold, Shirley Zimdars. C. Ms. Zimdars is surprised to hear "Gee, your hair smells terrific!"

Special Ed makes special efforts

The Special Ed program catered to students who were unable to compete academically in regular classes. Its objective was to provide supportive services and instruction in basic survival skills which would enable them to make adjustments to society following graduation.

The Special Ed department consisted of two sections: the Developmental Learning Center (DLC) and the Educational Resource Center (ERC). The DLC section assisted students with learning problems, and the ERC program assisted students with physical and emotional handicaps. Goals set for the year were to develop individual academic and performance oriented programs tailored to each student's needs. Students were evaluated through the use of the Student Progress Report in the fall and spring.

The program at South attempted to meet the needs of over 60 students. The teachers also offered an adaptive PC class and a Foods I class directed towards individualized instruction. None of the other Salem high schools furnished this type of service.

Facilities at South were crowded and did not fully meet the total program's needs. However, with the support of the administration, the Special Ed program progressed throughout the year.



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A. From left to right are Mrs. Mildred Wright, Mrs. Joan Crawford, Mrs. Connie Madison, Mrs. Barbara Anderson, and Mrs. Pat Mack. B. Mrs. Madison helps Ron Pascua with his work while Bob Watson studies on his own and Gary Lund mugs for the camera. C. Individualized instruction by Mrs. Crawford is a vital ingredient of the Special Ed course. D. Mrs. Wright is caught red-handed vandalizing school property.

Business teaches more than just skills

"The Business Department offers classes which can help students attain personal and career goals," commented Mrs. Johnson. Vocational courses and programs were presented to prepare students for entry-level positions in the business world and to offer adequate academic preparation for further education.

Students with vocational skills who were taking two or more business classes could obtain an office job, and at the same time received school credit through the Office Occupations Work Experience Program. Junior Teri Ikle was satisfied with the program. "The work experience program is a real good one. It gives you the experience of what it's like to be working in the business world, and it's going to really help me in the future."

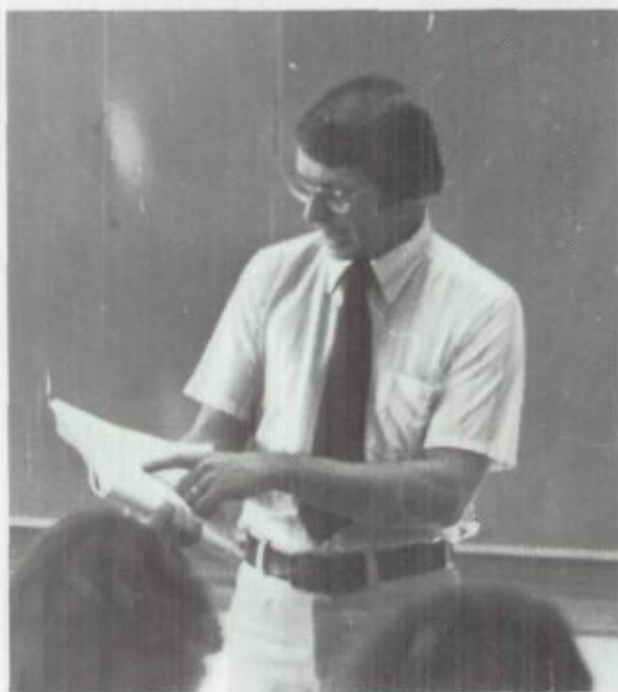
The department offered no new classes to the wide variety already offered. Yet there was a new addition to the staff, Mrs. Ballantyne, who transferred from McNary High School. Mrs. Ballantyne had taught day school, summer school, and some night classes here at South before. Mrs. Ballantyne felt that coming to South was like coming back home.



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A. Mrs. Johnson makes her daily rounds. B. Using her great typing abilities, Mrs. Horn, helps fix a typewriter. C. Mr. Hamilton explains to the class the basics of marketing. D. Standing: Mr. Norman, sitting: Mr. Hamilton, Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. Ballantyne.



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Home Economics influences the lives of all



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"With the change in economic conditions, Home Economics is getting more important to all students," commented Mrs. Alma Wells, head of the Home Economics Department. Because of this, the Home Economics Department rapidly increased.

There were a variety of classes that the Home Economics Department provided. In the cooking department, there were three classes offered. These classes ranged from Deserts to Preserves. There were four clothing classes and an Interior Design course.

There were also some new classes that were added to the curriculum. These were Relations and Child Care. In a Relations class, one might encounter discussions about friends, dating, or marriage. Junior Janelle Peter, a student of Relations, commented on the class: "I enjoyed it thoroughly. It's a good experience because you learn more about yourself, others, and relationships."

Child Care was a class which involved students participating in a facsimile of a regular day care center. Students studied child behavior and shared in the responsibility of conducting a playschool.

A) Mrs. Havel searches the class for anyone who needs help. B) Bryan London, Sheridan Lehman, and Dave Wiebe consult on one of their culinary creations. "What do you think guys, is it safe to eat?" "I don't know, let's wait till it stops moving." C) Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Cross, and Mrs. Havel pose for a group shot. D) Mrs. Wells teaches one of her students twenty-five stitches. E) Mrs. Cross looks through the sewing samples.



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Industrial Ed reaches out

Some new faces were seen in the Center Hall display cases in the 1980-81 school year. These were the faces of award-winning industrial education students-of-the-month. Awards were given each month to one student from each shop area. This was a new idea put into effect by the industrial education teachers.

The industrial education department offered students an opportunity to explore different skills. These were good college preparation courses for a person who didn't know what they wanted to do in life or what they wanted to major in at college.

Girls were encouraged to enroll in more industrial education courses as they were very helpful, not only for basic knowledge of the subject but to learn a hobby to carry through life, as well as skills to place them in a job.

A. Mr. Bob McElroy, Mr. Mick Theil and Mr. Lloyd Johnson. NOT PICTURED: Mr. Brainard, Mr. Segar. B. Mr. Theil assists a student. C. Jeff Armas and Mr. McElroy wonder, "What's going on here?"





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Art teachers helpful and involved

The excellent quality of art students at South Salem High School was in part because of the devoted teachers.

Many students took art as a relaxing, fun class to break up the monotony of the day. They found it was not only fun, but also a great learning experience, that would help them through their lives.

Mr. Ken Jacobsen, Photography Advisor, was a new part involved in the Art Department. There were a number of other classes available, some of which included calligraphy, drawing and painting, fibers, and pottery.

There were also classes open for interested students that required permission from their teachers because these classes were more advanced.



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A. Mr. Brainard, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Poole, and Mr. Jacobsen. B. Mrs. Poole hard at work. C. Holly Knott succeeds in confusing Mr. Jacobsen.

Math enters all aspects of life

The Math Department was headed by Mr. Mossman. It included eleven teachers who taught sixteen different courses, covering subjects from General Math to Calculus. While many classes worked mostly with theory, such as Algebra, Geometry, Elementary Functions, and Calculus, others showed students the practical uses of mathematics. These included Tech Math I, Tech Math II, and Senior Math.

Students kept busy with many math activities. At-Pac (Atlantic-Pacific) tests were given after school six times a year. The annual vector tournament, or darts contest, headed by Mr. Applegate, was held in the fall. The National Math Test provided an excellent challenge to students in all levels of mathematics. Math Club members wore special Math Club t-shirts and participated in activities that sharpened their math skills.

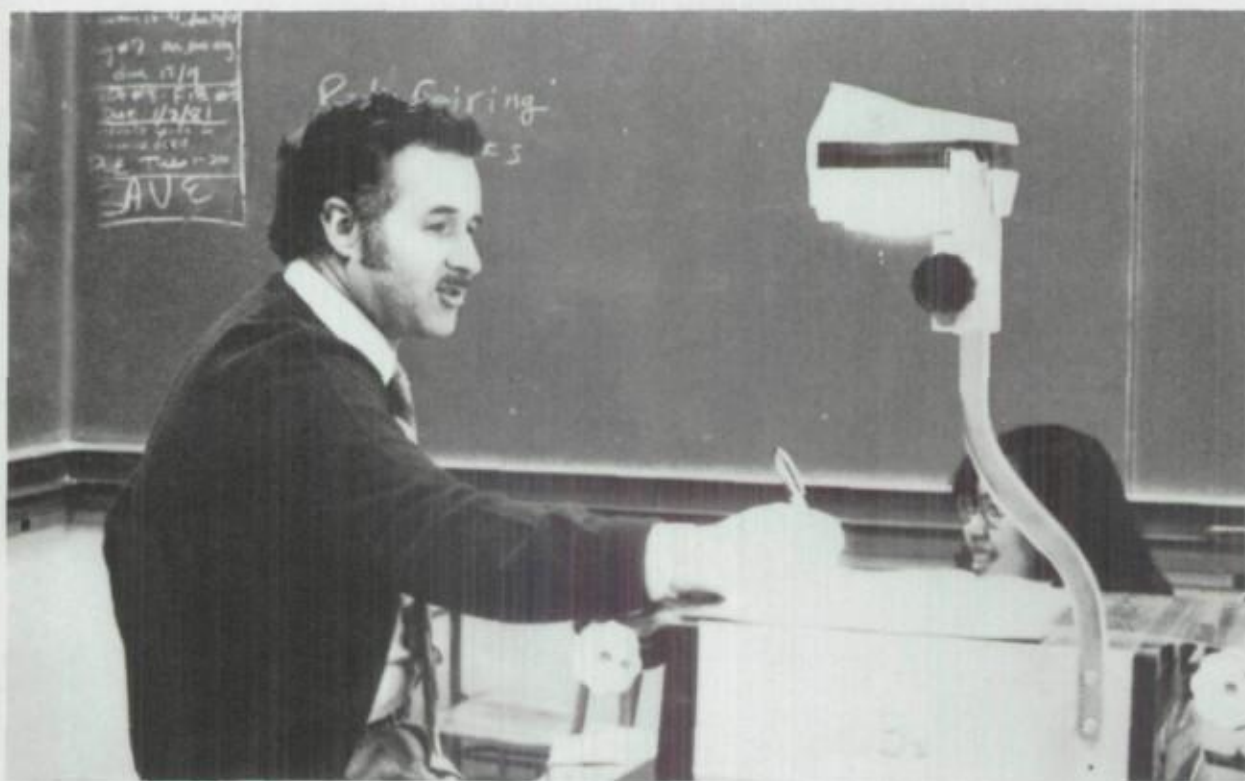
When asked why math is important to students, Mr. Fossholm replied, "Numbers, arithmetic, and the logic involved are found in all aspects of life. If students are going to college, they will need the fundamentals to succeed. If students are not going to college, they still need and will use mathematics to understand their business dealings, to know what time to get up, to make sure they are not cheated in salaries, etc." Therefore, math is needed by everyone.



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A. Mr. Fossholm wonders why he ever became a math teacher. C. Back: Mr. Enfield, Mr. Marks, Mr. Smith, Mr. Mossman, Mr. Snyder, Mr. Applegate. Front: Mrs. Miller, Mrs. McGregor, Mr. McCanse, C. Mr. Snyder tries to convince his class of the importance of Algebra II. D. Mr. McCanse surveys his classroom in study.



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Science important for college

"To be accepted to many of the schools within a university, you have to have an adequate science or math background." This was a statement made by IPS teacher, Mr. Martin, which expressed why science was important for students who planned on going to college.

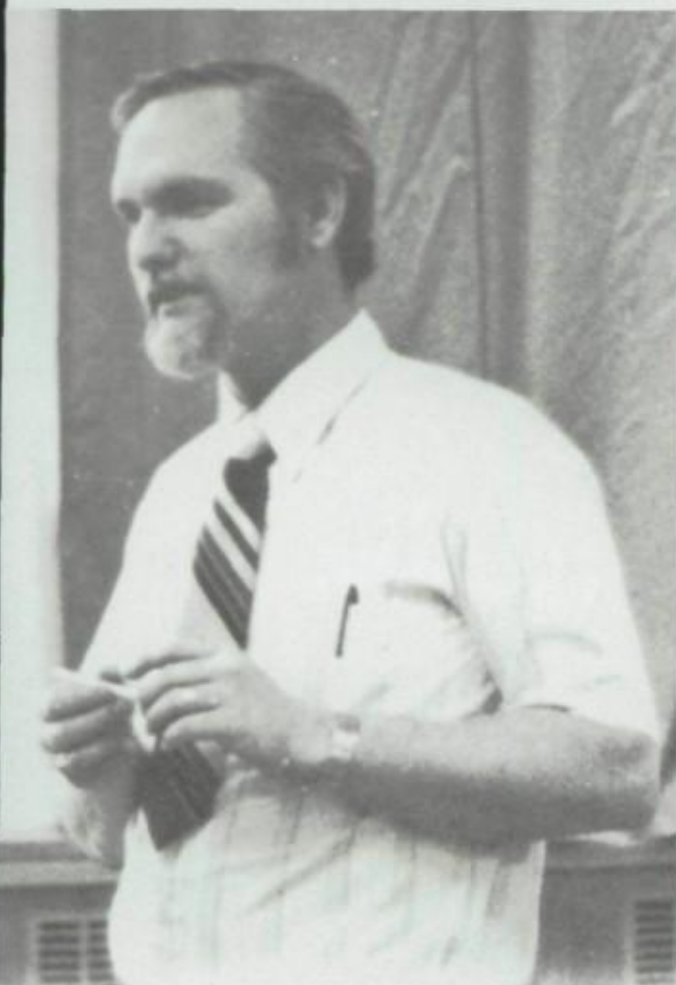
Headed by Mr. Tinnell, the Science Department included eleven teachers who taught twenty different courses. Freshmen took IPS or Modern Physical Science while sophomores were enrolled in Biology. It was possible for only juniors and seniors to take Health Occupations, Chemistry, Flight, Oceanography and Meteorology, Geology, Biology II (or advanced Biology), Physics, Applied Science, Botany and Animal Behavior, and /or Marine Biology.

This was only the second year of the Science Club. Considering it was such a new club, it did very well. Participation was high, and many exciting projects were planned for the Science Club members.

For the majority of students, science was important to take either because it was required or because it was needed as a prerequisite to further education, such as college.



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A. Ms. Bell lectures to her class. B. Mr. Conley explains the experiment to his students. C. Mr. Olson tells why inert gasses are "happy." D. Back: Mr. Palmer, Mr. Olson, Mr. Grayum, Front: Mr. Haight, Mr. Cross, Mr. Huddleston, Mr. Tinnell.

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They're there to help

Along with the problems of scheduling courses and advising students, the counselors had four new programs to run. One of the programs was new student orientation. There were meetings so that students new to South could meet other students and find out about what goes on at South.

Another program concerned freshmen. The counselors visited classrooms to tell the freshmen what was expected of them and what the rules were.

Also, a group was organized for peer counseling. Student volunteers, along with the counselors, advised students with problems at school and at home.

The newest program added was vocational visitations. These were comparable to college visitations, but were designed for students who were going out into the business world instead of college.

As their main goal, the counselors helped students organize their present and future lives.



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A. Mrs. Peter and Mr. St. Lawrence discuss student files. B. Standing Mr. Struven, Mr. Howarth, Mr. St. Lawrence. Sitting: Mrs. Cross, Mrs. Peter. C. Mrs. Otto checks the counselors' schedule for the week. D. Mrs. Peters searches the files for class schedules.

Busy, busy busy!

With the increased number of students at South, the school board found that the secretarial staff needed an additional member. This addition was Mrs. Thran. Mrs. Bye, also a new member, was substituting for Mrs. Sheets, who was on maternity leave.

The secretaries had to deal with many problems each day. Students would wander in and out of the office at all times, whenever they weren't sure of where to go. More often than not, the secretaries had the answer. Their main goal was to meet the needs of the students and to do it cheerfully.

Their many jobs included delivering messages and secret pal goodies to students, giving out ASB cards, yearbooks, and pictures, xeroxing materials for teachers, answering phones and questions, and typing administrative work.

The secretaries' jobs were never ending, but somehow those amazing ladies managed to complete their work.



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A. Janice Riley listens intently to one of those many life-or-death phone calls received each day. B. Mrs. Thran helps a student who got an orange slip. What color will they come up with next? C. From left to right: Gayle Caldarazzo, Sharon Coulson, Nathelle Brown, Nancy Wilson, Ceil Kale, Joan Otto, Donna Dunn, Sue Bye, Beth Funk, Janice Riley, Wilma Bonney, and Lucille Thran.



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Have you been to the library?

Just about the busiest place at South this year was the library, which was used by both South and Leslie students. Each month between 150-275 classes were scheduled to use it during their class time for reports and information. As well as classes, many people used the library for leisure reading and as a quiet place to study.

One major problem with the large number of students was that many books were misplaced or stolen. Last year, over 800 books were lost, and the same amount was projected again for this year.

Someone new at the library this year was Mrs. Betty Johnson. Mrs. Johnson was an exchange teacher from Australia who switched teaching positions with Mr. Wallig for a year. Another new addition to the library was the Career Competency Center, headed by Mrs. Wood. It provided college catalogs, part-time jobs, and competencies for students.



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A. Mrs. Wood and Laurie Richings work on competencies in the new competency center in the library. B. Thomas Henderson gets help from Mrs. Martin finding information for one of those "killer" Citizenship papers. C. Mrs. Betty Johnson, Mrs. Marietta Wood, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Mr. Gene Noland, Mrs. Judy Martin, and Mrs. Alta Kem. Sitting: Mrs. Kathleen Aeschleman, Mrs. Charlotte Mathews, Mrs. Eileen Bakalar, Mrs. Maggie Putnam. D. Mr. Noland and Mrs. Mathews in the A.V. room.



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Custodians and Cooks: the unsung heroes we all depend on

If you had walked the halls of South this year, you would have noticed how neat and clean our school was kept, despite the "best" efforts of many students. The bathrooms were tidy and the halls were swept. You might also have tasted the fine quality of South's food. A good, balanced meal and salad bar were prepared freshly each day. These were the responsibilities of the cooks and custodians. Without these devoted people, South would not have been in such good condition, or served such good meals. Most of these people had been employed at South for several years and were familiar, friendly faces, well known to students.



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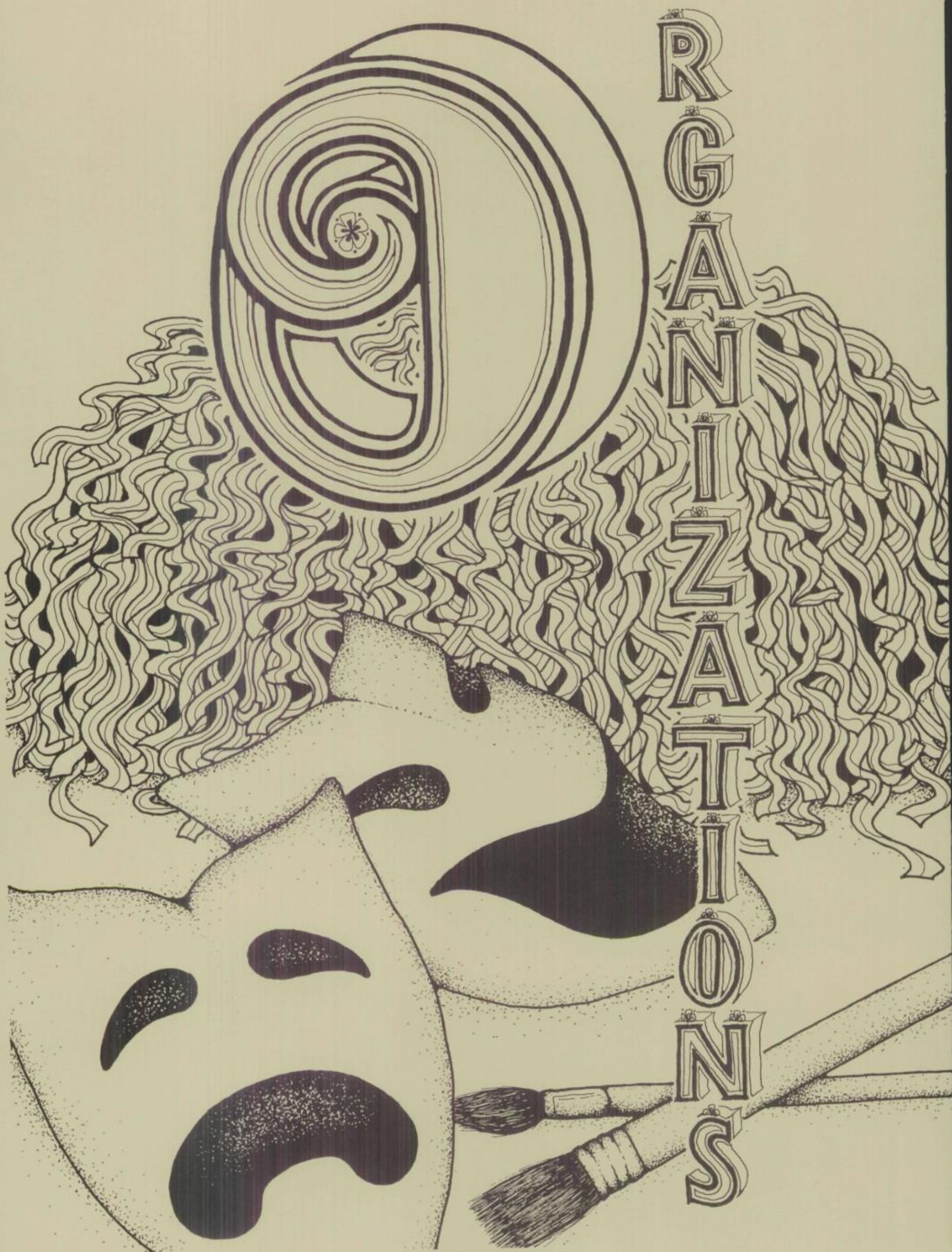


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A. Linda Leek prepares part of the salad bar. B. Night custodians: (sitting) Tim Teater, Oliver Santos; (standing) Bob Hanson, Clyde Barney, and Leslie Hammer. C. Mary Mendenhall pauses during her work for the camera. D. Day custodians: Wade Martin, Jim Rosecrans, Linda Carey, and Louis Knapke.





Honk if you are a
SAXON FAN!





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A. Junior Class Committee consisting of Anne Drips, Linda Poteet, Maryann Ahmed, Marilyn Youngman, Melinda McClelland, Brian Heater, Jeni Brown, and Janelle Peter. B. Freshman Class Committee consisting of Judy Tracy, Susan Saxton, Rhonda Hellman, Amy Wright, Natalie Fish, Tami Olson, Marianne Freeman, and Peter Reilly. C. The Activity and Publicity Committee with Desi Kribs, Laura Casby, Stacy Eberhart, Kathy Hanzel, Susan Gray, Mary Jo Holstetter, Carol Garcia, Tina Karo, Kim MacMillan, and Amy Shaw. Not pictured: Kim Ronai and Shelly Carlson. D. The Finance and Fund Raising Committee with Kristie Reid, Linda Jensen, Jay Franklin, Julia Bouchard, Joni Dougherty, Sharon Webster, and Mark Tone. Not pictured: Ellen Prichard, Tom Kilborn, Alice Storme, Jim Normandy, Joel Munn, and Bart Crockett. E. ASB Officers Mike Smith, vice-president; Susan McDonald, secretary; and Jim Hutchison, president.



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ASB Committees handle complaints, pass legislation

The Associated Student Body (ASB) was the assemblage through which the students could voice their opinions and become active in school government. This government included several committees and officers, and acted as a liason between the students and administration. The ASB reviewed student complaints, suggested appropriate bills to correct the problems, and attempted to pass the proposed legislation while upholding the high standards of South's constitution.

David Bansmer and Randa Farran kicked off the school year as president and vice president, respectively, but fumbled at the semester. Bansmer resigned because of personal reasons and Farran was defeated in the challenge elections. Jim Hutchison moved into the presidency, with Mike Smith as his vice president. Susan McDonald served as secretary throughout the school year.

Student Council met twice a month and was composed of the rally, the nine ASB committees, the ASB officers, and the elected room representatives from each fourth period class. At the council meetings each committee gave a report, motions were made, and assorted business was discussed and attended to. Each ASB committee also met separately at least once a week to execute their various objectives and goals.



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A. The Constitution and Elections Committee with Julia Nielson, David Tyvoll, Mike McDonald, Doug Cockrell, and Sally Litchfield. Not pictured: Nancy Rankin, Kevan Enright, Cheryl Kalibak, Chris Micka, Valrie Lambert, Shelley Himler, and Bobbi Purdy. B. Sophomore Class Committee with Kari McGee, Erin Frame, Lance Beatty, Sonya Petterson, Sarah Holme, and Mike Kyle. Not pictured: Amy Gertenrich.

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A. The Building and Grounds Committee with Scott Stringham, Denise Quinn, Cynthia Rice, Kathy Sullivan and Jodi Hunt Not pictured: Juball Case, Sara Steeves, Jay Hansen, Jim Schiess, Sean Cook, Wendy Bednarz, and Julia Rickard. B. The Liason and Welcoming Committee with Kathy Morehead, Laura Theordorson, Anne Clyde, Joni Lovelace, Donna Ross, Melanie Ronai, and Cecily McCowen. Not pictured: Earl Fletcher and Susan Hanson. C. Senior Class Committee consisting of Doug Thompson, Ruth Herman, Suzanne Paluska, Sheri Watson, Wrenne Groce, Lynn Beaty, Julie Gertenrich, and Carrie McMillan.



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Speech team = success

If there was just one word used to describe the 1980-81 Speech Team, that one word would have to be success—success measured both in individual accomplishments and success in team efforts.

When asked if she thought the Speech Team had had a successful year, Faith Campbell replied, "I think to answer that question you should look in our **two** trophy cases." Indeed if the trophy cases were any indication of the success the team has achieved, then the 80-odd trophies spelled it out loud and clear.

But as impressive as the team's wins were, it was the individual honors they most likely shall remember. Lisa Ward, a senior on the team, chose making quarter finals at Berkley as her most personally rewarding experience. But the team as a whole also did well, taking third in sweepstakes.

The individual and team honors were due mainly to the closeness of the people within. "There is much more a feeling of camaraderie within the team this year," stated Ellen Prichard. "Students are more interested in each other and working as a team."

This feeling was best exemplified by senior David Spink, who was a new member of the team. "I like the consistent weirdness, constant state of confusion, and wonderfully strange people."

A. Senior speakers 6th row L-R: Mike Montgomery, Dave Spink. 5th row: Robin Merchant. 4th row: Lisa Ward, Ellen Prichard. 3rd row: Wendy Wells. 2nd row: David Bansmer, Kristie Reid. 1st row: Cecily McCowen. B. Lisa Ward and Grant Shaffer show how diligently the Speech Team members work on their math. C. 1980-81 Speech Team Back row: Mike Kyle, Stephen Thorsett, Tim Sekerak, Wendy Wells, Ellen Prichard 4th row: Chris Gratur, Joann Jans, Lisa Ward, David Spink, Cindy Heinlein, Heather Dierdorff, Rob Shores, Anny Mohnney. 3rd row: Kristie Reid, Neil Sunnell, Grant Shaffer, Ann Calderasso, Jay Franklin, Robin Merchant 2nd row: Mike Montgomery, Gretchen Hyatt, Danette Byers, David Bansmer, Coach Dave Sterns. 1st row: Kevin MacDonald, Marianne Ghim, Kristin Tabon, Cecily McCowen, John Watrous. Not pictured: Faith Campbell and Mark Tone.



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Leadership change was successful

School activity clubs were usually headed by officials like president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary — at least that's how it was for five years for South's Art Club. But all that has changed. This year every member got a chance to run a meeting or activity. One of the club advisers, Mrs. Poole, commented, "We wanted to get more people involved where before the officers did everything; it worked, too!" Members signed up and took charge of scheduled meetings and activities.

Many activities were enjoyed by the club, and a highlight of the year was a trip to Oregon's coast. Other activities that happened during the school year were pumpkin carving, painting windows in the business community, and sponsoring the second annual Art Show and Contest. The art club's experiment at sharing responsibility made the year a more enjoyable experience for more members.



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A. Art Club members enjoy one of their special activities. B. Kneeling: Michelle Hiedt, Kim Campbell, Autumn Langendoerfer, and Shannon Ficklin. Standing: Mr. Ken Jacobsen, Deann Montgomery, Lori Tofte, Catrina Victor, Phyllis Pack, Linda Goldsmith, Susan Jans, Robert Finicle, Cindy Tharp, Cynthia Holder, Noreen Studer, Catherine Case, Margrethe Cowles, Tom Payne, Vicki Quarry, Laura Mattock, and Mrs. Linda Poole. C. Lonnie Kinser, "Best of Show" winner in the Art Show and Contest, receives his award from Mr. Esson.



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SHAC raises funds

Those who held an interest in architecture found the SHAC rather instructive. The South High Architecture Club was very active this year with their fund-raising projects. Their major fund-raising projects included selling Sax-on hats, scarves, and suspenders, and having car washes.

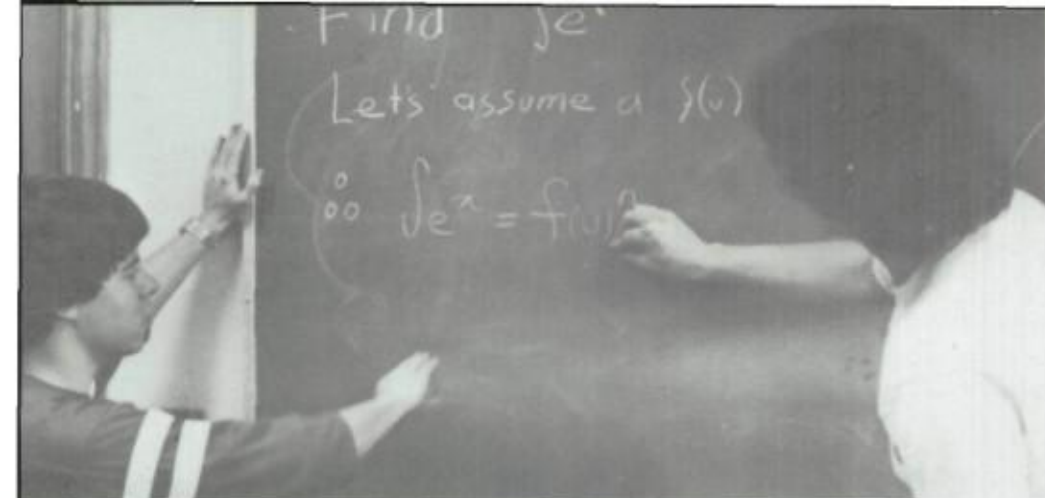
They planned a trip to Vancouver, British Columbia, with a stopover in Seattle. If they raised enough money, they planned on visiting the University of Washington. Last year, the Architecture Club couldn't go because of the explosion of Mt. St. Helens.

The executive members of the club included: president-/vice president, Greg Stalp; secretary/treasurer, Laura Amos; fundraising chairperson, Debbie Johnson; photographer, Richard Snowdon.



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Vic Lippert ponders the solution of the Rubik's Cube. B. (left to right) Mr. Seger, Ron Koskondy, Debbie Johnson, Vic Lippert, Greg Stalp, Richard Parks, Richard Snowdon, Mark Bass, Laura Amos, and Kevin Higley.



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Any child on the street knows . . .

To encourage competition in the Atlantic-Pacific Math Tests and in the National Math Test, and to develop a sense of pride in mathematical accomplishments were the major functions of the Math Club, according to President Rod Noteboom. To place school teams on a high level in state and national competitions was the primary goal.

Anyone who was enrolled in a math class, had taken an At-Pac, and had paid the annual club dues of a nickel was an official member of the club.

Math Club members showed support during math competitions by wearing their club t-shirts. The main activity of the club was the planning and participation in the Awards Benefit which took place at the end of the school year. At the ceremony there was a guest speaker, and students who had performed well in the various math competitions were recognized and given awards.

A. A proof involving Integral Calculus is presented. B. The Math Club: Secretary-Treasurer Kristi Meyer, Jeanne Tsai, Lisa Wipf, Rob Hyatt, Laurie Southwell, Lynn Beaton, Matt Knox, Vice-President Lisa Ercolini, Diane Hunsaker, David Henkel, Vic Lippert, Chris Shorow, Jim Hutchison, President Rod Noteboom, Meg McCauley, Stephen Thorsett, Sallie Morrison, Fritz Paulus, Scott Edmiston, Dan Frieson, Tony Trahan, and Jeff Herber.

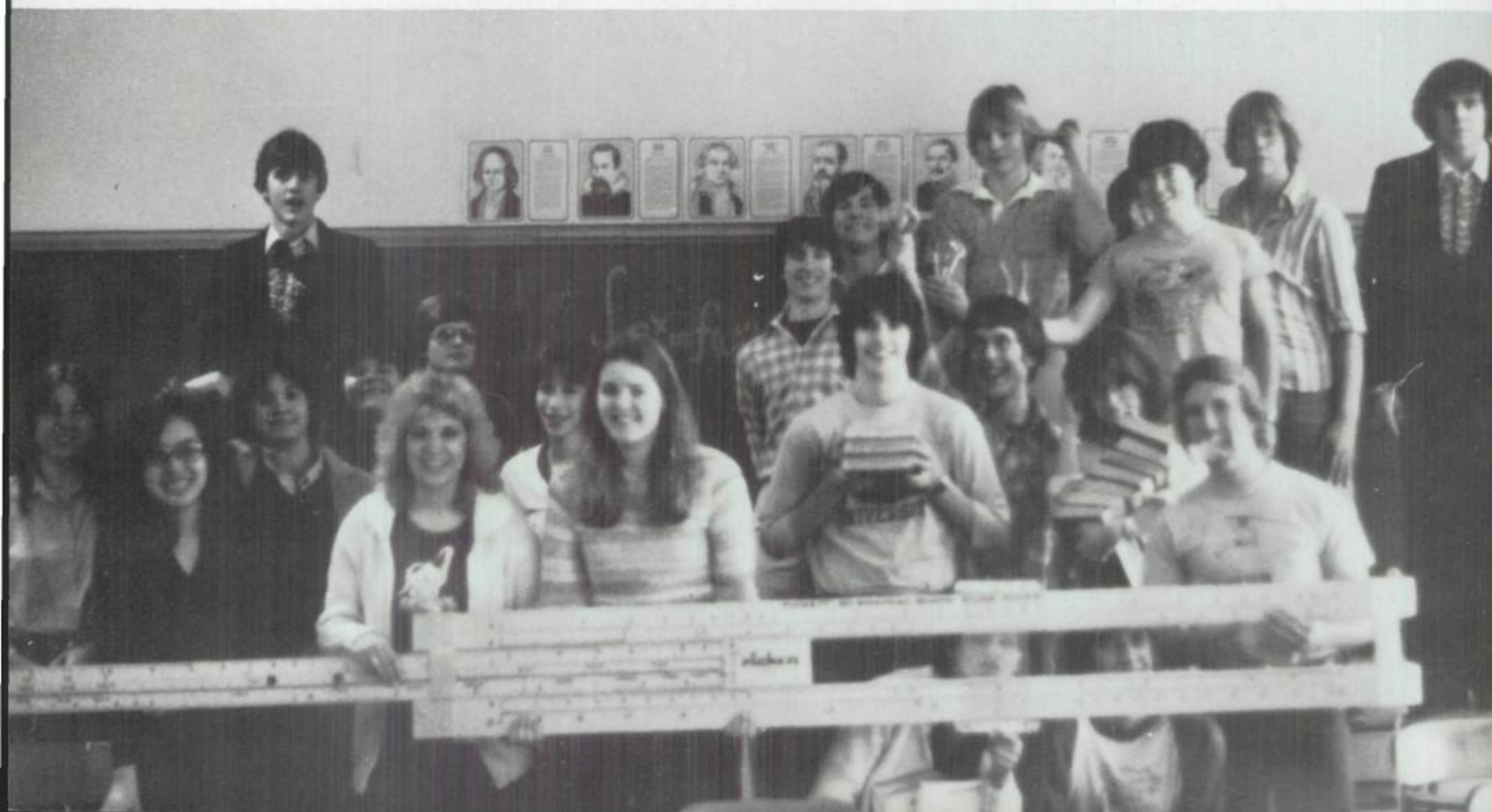
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Rob Hyatt, Jeff Herber, and Vic Lippert just can't seem to figure out a tough math problem . . .



but luckily, only moments later, Scott Edmiston appears in the Math Department window to reveal the solution and save the day.



Science Club has an experimental year

Although membership was low in the Science Club, it managed to plan several successful activities. The purpose of the club, as stated in its constitution, was "To promote the understanding and interest of high school students in the sciences."

Anyone interested in science was invited to be a member. Activities of interest to everyone regardless of his or her background in science were scheduled. Movies about Jupiter, Apollo missions, and fluids in weightlessness were shown on various days during the noon hour. Other activities included a field trip to the Chemeketa planetarium and guest speaker Dr. Russel Beaton, who talked about energy. These events were keeping with the major goal of the group, which was to provide interesting activities that could not be found in the regular science classes at South.



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A. Another great day in the history of physics! Diane Hunsaker, Kristi Meyer, and Lynn Beaton discover that momentum, but not velocity, is conserved. B. The Science Club: Jeanne Tsai, Lisa Beth Wipf, Robin Cusak, Lisa Ercolini, Laurie Southwell, Secretary Cindy Heinlein, Rod Noteboom, President Diane Hunsaker, Kristi Meyer, and Mr. Tinnell. Not pictured: Lynn Beaton and Vice-President Mike Smith. C. Dr. Beaton speaks to the Science Club about E*N*E*R*G*Y. D. A poster of the Space Shuttle captures Laurie Southwell's interest.

National Honor Society proves Saxon supremacy

Mr. Tinnell was the advisor for the National Honor Society. He had the burden of choosing which of South's students were to be selected for the National Honor Society. The criterion for being a member was to have a G.P.A. 3.5; the difficulty of the classes were taken into consideration. When the applicant filled out a form, a list of his or her activities was reviewed. South High is one of the schools in which it is most difficult to enter the National Honor Society.

The group is maintained in order to honor those students who work hard at their studies and also participate in a variety of other school activities. A reception honoring these members was held on the evening of April 23. Along with the regular red and blue tassels, National Honor Society members also received gold tassels for the graduation ceremonies.



A. Junior National Honor Society members: (1st row) Laura Bedford, Frank Helms, Anne Drips, Chris Mitka, Evelyn Snowdon, Renatte Nuendorf, Dina Bishoprick, Sue Gray, Shelly Haight, Jean Tsai; (2nd row) Norman Beard, Lundy Smith, Linda Shrader, Lisa Barber, Melanie Ronai, Susan Hanson, Melinda McClelland, Mary Anne Ahmed, Maggie Simmons.



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A. Senior members of the National Honor Society: (1st row) Melissa Bledsoe, Rodney Noteboom, Suzanne Paluska, Scott Edmiston, Lynn Beaton, (2nd row) Kathy Hanzel, Angela Eldon, Joel Christenson, David Henkle, Matt Knox; (3rd row) Laurie Southwell, Janet True, Lisa Ercolini, Todd Hunt, Charlene Wacenski, Rob Bradshaw; (4th row) Dianne Hunsaker, Gina Lyon, Kristi Meyer, Momi Lee, Karen Newell, Kristi King, Jim Hutchison; (5th row) Kathy Krick, Mary Wyllie, Rob Hyatt, Cameron Dyck.

David Bansmer elected Governor of Oregon

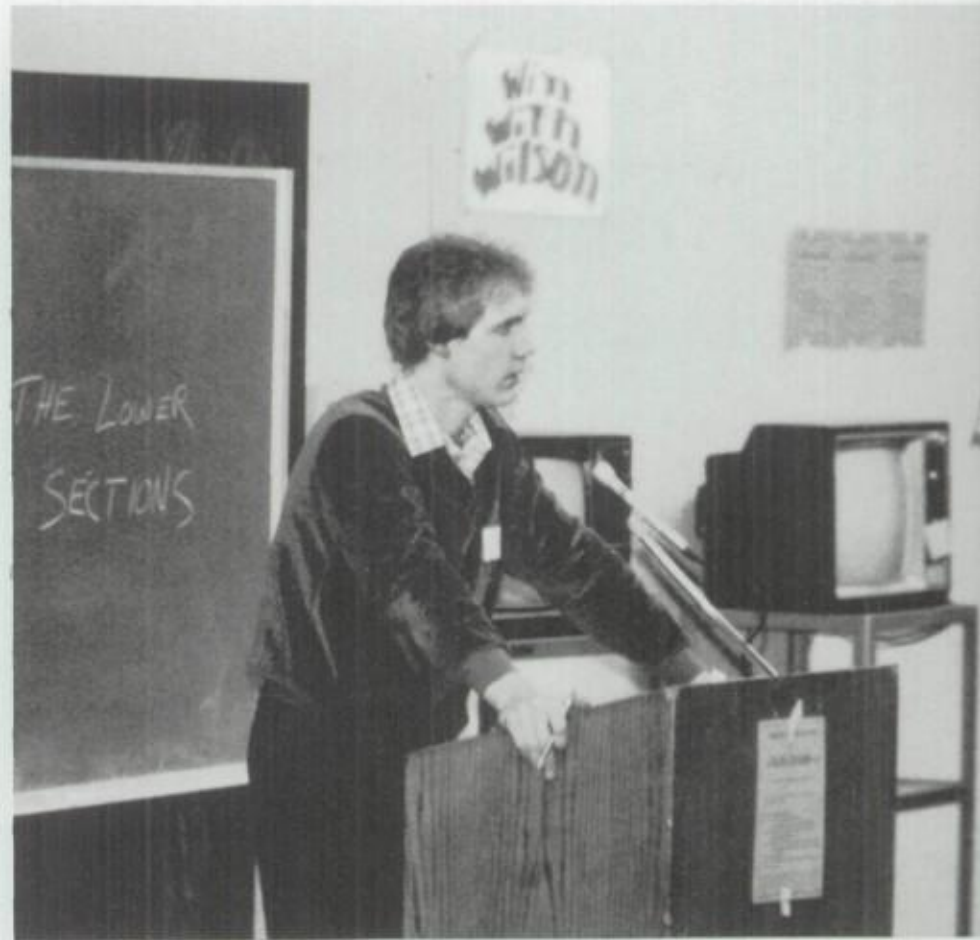
David Bansmer was elected Governor of Oregon. The position of President of the Senate was captured by Mike Montgomery. Laura Amos claimed the office of Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate. Really? Well, not quite. These students actually took part in Youth Legislature.

The major purpose of Youth Legislature was to give students the opportunity to participate in a mock legislative experience. The sessions were conducted in the actual House and Senate chambers at the State Capitol. All business was conducted in exactly the same manner as the real legislature, except that the bills passed did not actually become laws.

Mr. Hadden, advisor to the group, commented that the number of officers elected from South was unusually high. Another accomplishment was the fact that one bill from South was passed.

Several students involved in Youth Legislature spent many hours writing bills, researching them, planning committee presentations, and planning the floor presentation. At the actual session the students presented and lobbied for their bills.

A total of 17 students from South participated. Seven of them were legislators, while ten served as pages. The three-day affair included sessions in the House and Senate, committee meetings, and election of the governor, as well as a governor's banquet and ball.



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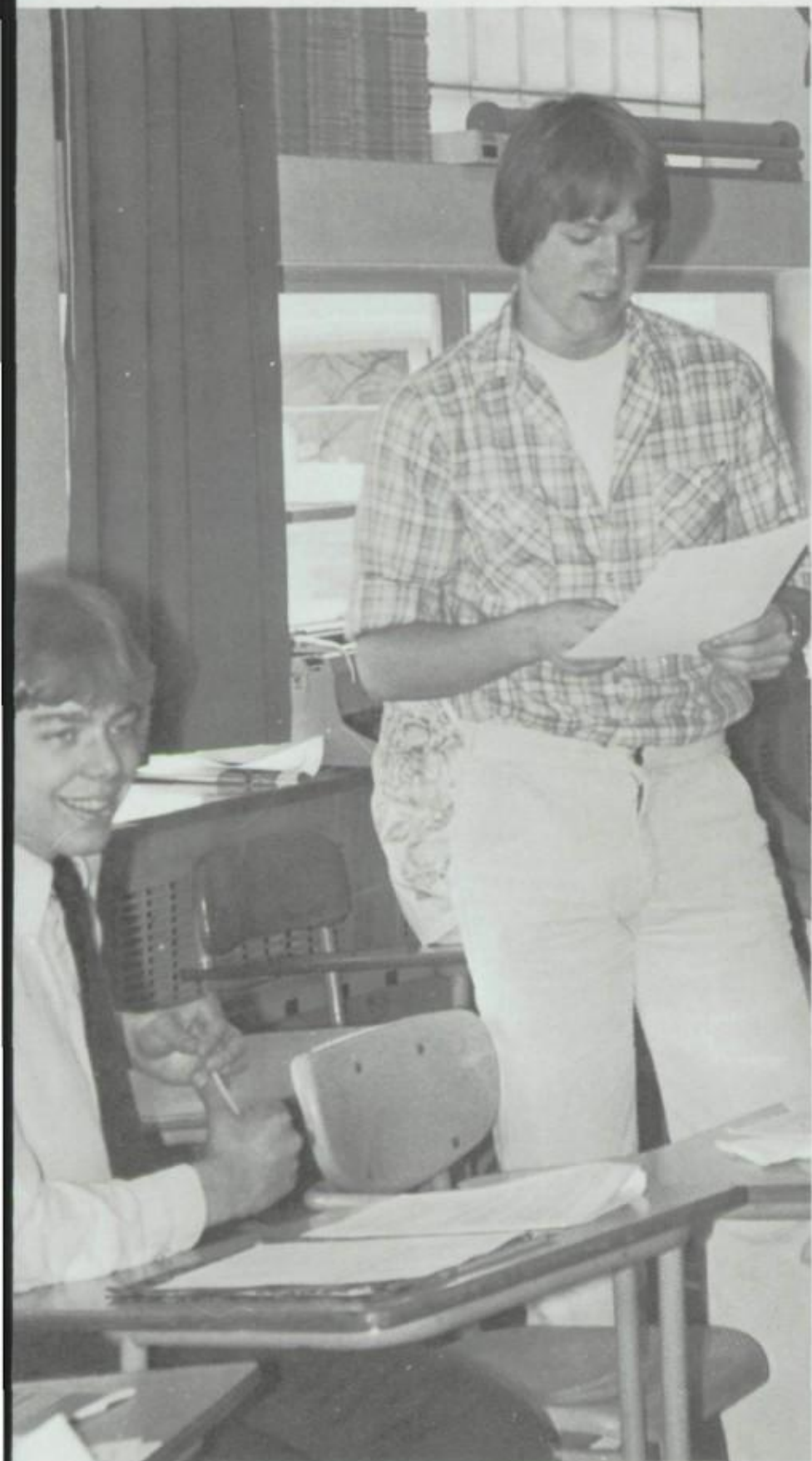


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A. Mike Montgomery presides over a pre-legislative session as President of the Senate. B. Everyone listens intently to Bart Crockett's opinion. C. The Youth Legislature group: (front row) Laura Amos, Mr. Hadden, and Gina Lyon; (back row) Bart Crockett, Dave Bansmer, and Tony Trahan. Not pictured: Kevin MacDonald and Mike Montgomery. D. Youth Legislators find that lunch is a good time to discuss politics.



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MUN is educational

Model United Nations was a club that could be joined by any student who was interested in global issues and problems, and wanted to represent a country in a mock United Nations conference held in the spring. It was designed to provide students with an opportunity to participate in an international approach to solving national and international problems. It also provided training in the decision-making process and experience in making those decisions. Each member worked on resolutions to problems of their choice. They went through the same process the actual United Nations follow in trying to find solutions to the problems selected. The members studied the political, social, and economic background of the assigned country in order to understand the people they represented. They then wrote and researched resolutions that were presented to the State Conference.

When asked what was unique about this year's group, Mr. Smith, the club's advisor, replied, "Mike Smith served as State President for the International Relations League and Secretary General during the stated conference. Wendy Wells and Ellen Prichard served as committee chairpersons. Mike had been elected by students throughout the state and both Wendy and Ellen were selected by a state screening committee to chair two of the five committees at the state conference. No school has been so well represented in the ranks of leadership during a given year as South was this year."

France, Pakistan, and South Yemen were the three countries that South represented.



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A. Mike Smith speaks to the group during a noon-time meeting. B. Activities during the State conference are enjoyed by Ellen Prichard. C. Wendy Wells serves as a committee chairperson. D. The Model United Nations Club: Mr. Smith, Cynthia Gordon, David Tyvoll, Debbie Smith, Ellen Prichard, Linda Lacey, Tony Trahan, Keith Hausewirth, and Mike Smith. Not pictured: Wendy Bednarz.

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Health Occupation members prescribe fun

The Health Occupations Club worked hard to make it the year of the Saxons. First on their agenda was the statewide convention of H.O.S.A. (Health Occupation Students of America). Lisa Barber was elected state-wide Vice-President, then later moved up to President, and Matt Hempick was elected Parliamentarian. Those who won awards at the H.O.S.A. conference were Mary Anne Ahmed, Lynette Hamilton, Greg Sherwood, and Charlene Wacenske. All in all South came back with nearly one-half of all the awards available there.

The second major activity was the Blood Drive. Rob Bradshaw and Lynette Hamilton organized the Blood Drive very well. Nearly two hundred students went to the East Balcony and gave blood to the Red Cross. South participated with a lot of enthusiasm.

The last major event for Health Occupations was the disaster drill. This was to test the reactions and services of the emergency facilities in Salem. South's members posed as victims of a chemistry lab explosion. Some of the students pretended to be wounded while others posed as First Aiders. The emergency services proved to be excellent.



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A. The Blood Drive was successful. B. Health Occupations members: (kneeling) Charlene Wacenske, Lynette Hamilton, and Greg Sherwood; (standing) Mr. Conley, Matt Hempick, Lisa Barber, Heather Richie, Judy Kliever, Kathy Krick, Chris Lebold, Robyn Merchant, Mike Dunbar, Julie Tennenhouse, Larry Bernloehr, Laura Casby, Sherry McCuiston, and Sheila Martin. C. A registered nurse helps out at the Blood Drive.



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Everyday spoke a new scene for the Thespians



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Every day did bring a new scene for the Thespian Society. Together with working on all the productions performed at South, the Thespians annually put together "Breakfast With Santa" at Meier and Frank. With the money from the ticket fees, the Thespians were able to attend many competitions.

Each and every Thespian had to be devoted to the theater. They excelled in performing, costuming, stage managing, putting on make-up, and/or some other drama-related activity. This is because they had to have at least ten Thespian points to become a member. Each point represented ten hours of work on a dramatic production. It took 100 hours of hard work combined with a lot of fun to be a Thespian. President of the Thespians, Kim Bahr, stated, "The theater is a great place to learn about people and life. I really appreciate Mrs. Quanbeck and her professional attitude. Drama is a good way to express yourself, especially if you are shy, because you don't have to be yourself. It's usually worth all of the effort when you hear the audiences applaud."



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A. Mrs. Quanbeck, Tim Meier, and Cole Akeman wander around on the stage. B. Thespian members form a machine. Standing are Mrs. Quanbeck, Dreah Douglas, Chris Neuendorf, Dianna Snawder, Cole Akeman, Kim Bahr, Rick Bradshaw, Tim Meier; sitting are Rob Bradshaw, Richard Schulte, Lance Harvey. Not Pictured: Susan Jenks, Blake Gage, Nancy Rankin, Meghan Mahoney, Dan Settlemier, Sarah Clifford, Mark Webster, Mark Tone, and Jerry Jones. C. Thespian officers take a bow: Kari McGee-Sophomore Representative, Dianna Snawder-Points Chairman, Phyllis Quanbeck-Advisor, Kim Bahr-President, Tim Meier-Vice President. Not Pictured: Heidi Pearson-Secretary, Lisa Bray-Treasurer. D. Drama Club sits in: (1st Row) Becky Field, Jesse Young, Jane Compton-(Advisor), Kevin Reilly; (2nd Row) Becky Pugh, Jody Scharosch, Jeri Braun; (3rd Row) Mary Hamilton, Kim Bahr.

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Concert Choir is talented and hardworking

When asked about the Junior-Senior Concert Choir, Mr. Crawford had nothing but praise for the group. Besides being the "most talented, active choir ever," he found the members to be "hardworking, dedicated, and fun" as well as willing to personally sacrifice for the good of the group.

In order to be a part of this group, each prospective member was required to audition. Qualities which were sought for, according to Mr. Crawford, were "considerable choral experience and a desire to excel musically."

The major goal of the choir was to perform their best at the Music Educators' All-Northwest Performance. In addition to this, they also took part in the Fall, Christmas, Winter, and Spring concerts at South, as well as the St. Helens Choral Festival, Salem Choral Festival, and the University of Portland Contest.

A. Concert Choir: First Row: Sarah Clifford, Sue Jenks, Carol Walley, Lori Hughes, Kristin Otto, Chris Henderlite, Cole Akeman, Matt Hempeck, Darrell Monk, Dan Settlemier, Dianna Swearingin, Jeannie Berger, Lynn Schriver, Linda Schrader, and Pam Mosgrove. Second Row: Margrethe Cowles, Kathy Hanzel, Evelyn Snowdon, Teri White, Lynn Beaton, Mark Gagle, Jerry Jones, Mark Tone, Peter Gillis, Gary Brown, Bob Loftis, Dick Schulte, Julie Bouchard, Shirley Williams, Tammy Radasch, Drea Douglas, Diane Seare, and Wrenne Groce. Third Row: Suzan Dereli, Nancy Rankin, Jeanne Tsai, Patty Kool, Meghan Mahoney, Bonnie Brandt, Jim Laughlin, Dan Kerr, David Henkel, Pete Carnero, John Morgan, Dave Hildbrandt, Ryan Mackey, Cam Dyck, Liz Wilson, Denise Quinn, Sue Jans, Nancy Johnson, and Cheryl Kalibak. Top Row: Mr. Crawford, Melissa Bledsoe, Lori Shaw, Kim Bahr, Debbie Gibson, Lisa Barber, Tammy Elsom, Alice Storme, Beau Whitney, Scott Lasley, Jeff Herber, Todd Hunt, Mike Mohny, Marc Webster, Rob Hyatt, Dave Johnson, Julie Gertenrich, Jeni Brown, Karla Bosch, Heidi Person, Kris Hellman, and Cheryl Cooper. Not Pictured: David Barber, Lisa Bray, Curt Brunnelle, Faith Campbell, Renee Conners, Angela Elden, Paul Fry, Susan Huiras, Desi Kribs, JoAn Lee, Mike Less, Glenda Meliza, Craig Messmer, Karen Nicolaysen, Tom Payne, and Cheryl Shively. B. Cam Dyck sings out at the Winter Concert. C. and D. Concert Choir members work hard during class.



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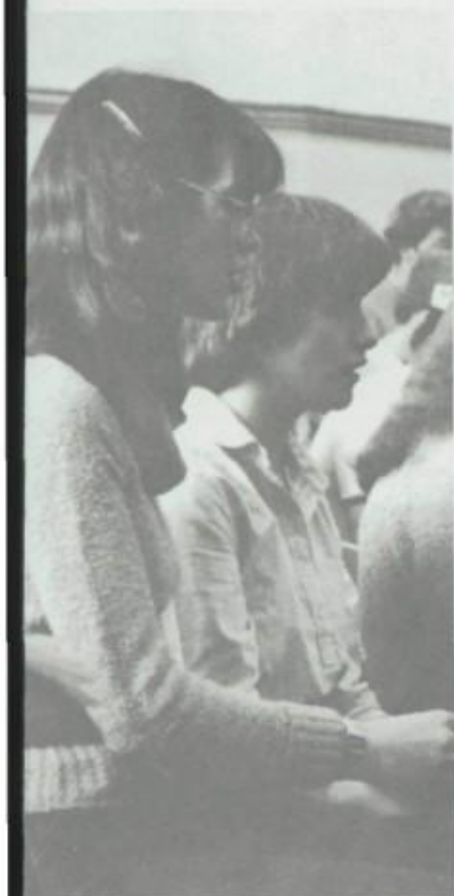
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"I think we have one of the best music departments in the state. The program shows to be very successful because of the large number of people in the Concert Choir," commented sophomore soprano, Kari McGee. The 9th and 10th Concert Choir consists of 98-100 people. They are directed by Mr. Mike Crawford and they sing a variety of songs from the Classical and Renaissance period.

With the addition of ninth graders to the choir, the veterans don't seem to mind. Sophomore Ed Lebold talks very highly about the ninth graders: "We have a good program and some good freshman singers. The class of '83 was the first class to be included in the Concert Choir."

The choir has not attended many concerts of festivals, but have traveled down to the Albany Festival to be judged and critiqued.



A. Peter Reilly is fed up with the constant nagging from his harem. B. Danette Byers and Lisa Falleur show their perfect singing form. C. The 1980-81 9th and 10th Concert Choir 1st row: (L-R) Janice Brand, Sue Lundy, Kim Scott, Susan Saxton, Monica Gum, Charise Dow, Cherah Parker, DJ Burke, Peter Gertenrich, Scott Burton, Peter Reilly, Shelly Carlson, Joni Dougherty, Amy Wright, Sherry Carlson, and Tammy Hyatt. 2nd row: Sue-Del McCulloch, Sonya Peterson, Kari McGee, Denise Shirley, Denise Mosgrove, Kippa Williams, Pam Wittecar, Shelly Gifford, Rhonda Bickler, Shannon Reilly, Tori Walton, Jane Bonnem, Holly Tippetts, Terry Schuessler, Tricia Lee, Elizabeth Gingerich, Susan Hyde. 3rd row: Amanda Kelly, Kathy Hanel, Kari Morton, Bobby Purdy, Rita Litchfield, Jeff Snyder, Rich May, Eric Gettis, John Stoner, Troy Haugen, Paul Pickerall, Alan Baton, Steve Valach, Frank Zavala, Erik Youngberg, Lisa Falleur, Sharon Morrow, Donna Bassett, Greta Dyck, Lisa Blair, Danette Byers. 4th row: Kathy Morgan, Marni Peterson, Kathy Hanel, Stacy Cozart, Shelly Johnson, Wade Owens, Kirk Marley, Rod Person, Mike Morrison, Lahn Simmons, Jim Schiess, Jim Pigato, Bob Albrich, Gary Wolnez, Amy Gertenrich, Julie Russell, Amanda Davidson, Sharon McNeil, Tracie Johnson, Darcy Muehaupt, Brenna Peltier. 5th row: Lori Richardson, Jo Bright, Kathy Lane, Terri Wren, Carol White, Rhonda Hellman, Shelly Carlisle, Dan Shively, Matt McColin, Eric Marley, Tom Isom, Nelson DeSilva, Dewey Weddington, Dan Silva, Ed Lebold, Lance Beaty, Steve Mattson, Rosanne Van Zandt, Debbie Bean, Julia Neilson, D. Mr. Crawford in his usual form.

Saxon Singers ring Christmas bells

Instead of being called Southmen, this year's choir changed names to the Saxon Singers. They represented South's excellent choral department in five concerts: four in South's auditorium, and one tour of two of Salem's junior highs. The tour to Walker and Leslie was to show the students what they could be involved in when they came to South. Mr. Crawford led the choir, but student teacher Jeff Gordon helped coach the boys for two months before the Christmas concert. The group was open to any guy who wanted to participate in choir. Mr. Crawford said the group had fun and enjoyed what they did. He had a lot of pride in them all.



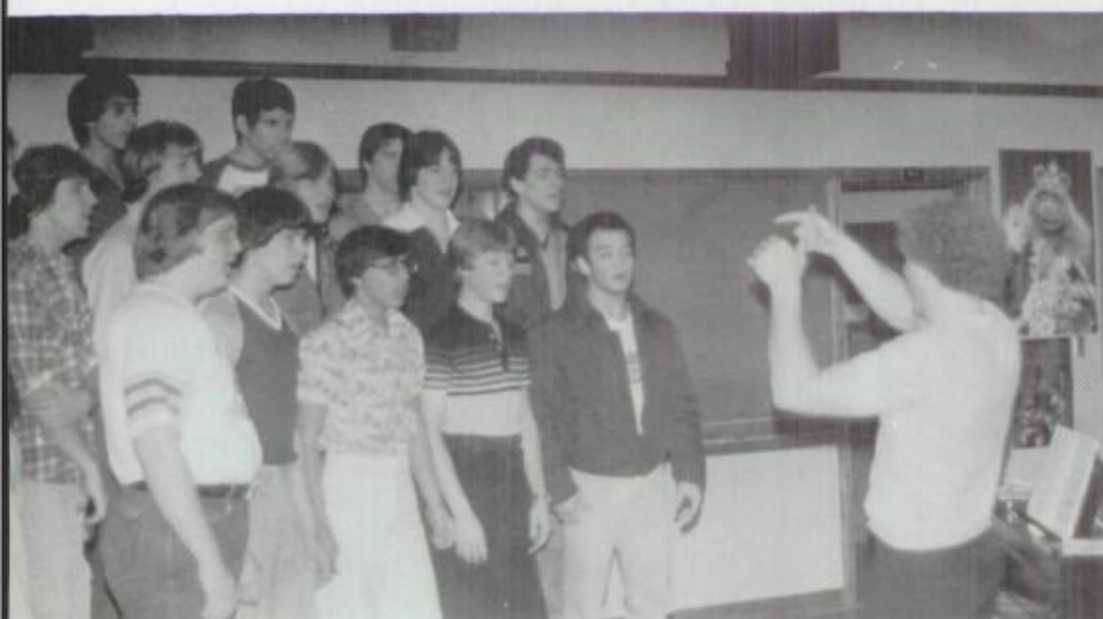
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A. Student teacher Jeff Gordon directs the bells during Saxon Singers' Christmas Concert. B. Paul Rigs, Guy Evans, and Phil Burger sing in one of their four concerts at South. C. John Gortmaker and Tim Lamberson in the Christmas concert. D. Bob Allen, Phil Burger, Steve Carson, Sean Cook, Guy Evans, Bob Free, Jon Gortmaker, Jeff Hansen, Tim Lamberson, Todd Radasch, Lewis Riggs, Mike Schmidt, Dan Settlemeir, Scott Stringham, and director Jeff Gordon.



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Saxon Choir sings higher, finds the right key

Saxon Choir was a chorus for anyone in grades nine through twelve wishing to sing in the soprano/alto range. No audition was required to join the group. The chorus consisted of approximately forty girls and was directed by Mrs. Muir.

This female choir sang music from all periods and styles ranging from Bach to jazz. Most musical compositions were sung in English, although a few were brought to life in foreign languages. Their music was usually accompanied by the piano, played by their own very talented Chris Isaac.

In addition to their usual fall, Christmas, winter, and spring concerts, the ensemble made a special appearance at the West Salem Choral Festival held at Walker Middle School. Mrs. Muir enthusiastically described the 1980-81 Saxon Choir as "having a lot of potential, and fun to work with."

A. The Saxon Choir, from left to right: (row 1) Chris Isaac, Denise Hagens, Elaine Schwartz, Shirley Williams, Martie Ross, Teresa Musil, Mrs. Becky Muir; (row 2) Kelley Williams, Holly Robb, Tammy Wilson, Corinne Ham-bourg, Yvonne Phoenix, Jana Spragg, Angie Miraglia, Wendy Weaver; (row 3) Shelley Jostad, Connie Gesner, Carol Garcia, Veronica White, Kendra Howe, Kelly Turnbull, Lori Reese, Carol Hoekstra, Stacey Dalato; (row 4) Becky Rugh, Chauni Welsey, Debi Rhoads, Maria Lofgren, Susan Hunter, Angelique Williams, Jodi Butler. B. Gretchen Hyatt and Hilary Jacobsen look attentive, more or less. C. Chris Isaac accompanies on the piano. D. Connie Gesner, Holly Robb, and Denise Hagens sing their hearts out at a South concert. E. Mrs. Becky Muir casts a bewitching spell on the choir.



Southernaires sing aloud

Spreading yule-tide cheer during Christmas Season was not the Southernaires' only objective. Southernaires was composed of twenty-six virtuoso singers who participated in more than twenty-six performances. These included the Optimist Jazz Festival, where they took a first place and the Mt. Hood and Pleasant Hill Jazz Festivals.

A major activity of the Southernaires was a tour of Washington. They visited three high schools in Kirkland, Renton, and Gig Harbor. When Mr. Crawford was asked if they had any goals, he replied, "Only to sing jazz as well as we can".



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A. Linda Schrader and Cam Dyck are surprised to find out that more is going on than just the concert. B. Accompanists Craig Bender (guitar), Blair Boness (drums), and Melissa Bledsoe (piano). C. Meghan Mahoney sings her solo. D. First row: Melissa Bledsoe, Laurie Shaw, Sara Crawford, Renee Conners, Diana Swerenger, and Nancy Johnson. Second row: Craig Bender, Mark Gagle, Nancy Rankin, Cheryl Shivley, Linda Schrader, Heidi Pearson, and Peter Gillis. Third row: Dick Schultzy, Cam Dyck, Megan Mahoney, Patty Cool, Cheryl Cooper, Jerry Jones, Jim Laughlin, and Mrs. Crawford. Fourth row: Rob Hyatt, Chris Johnson, Ryan Macky, Glen Kostur, Jeff Herber, Marc Webster, and Blair Boness. E. Rob Hyatt and Jerry Jones.



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Jazz Etc. " . . . unique and fun to watch . . . "



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This was Jazz Etc.'s second year of existence. Its main purpose is to train the younger singers in the skills they will need in the older performing groups. They will make some performances, but they spend a majority of the time working on the music. "We are a young group, but we work very hard to obtain the results that we get", said freshman Brenna Peltier.

A. Mrs. Muir rehearses the group in an on-stage rehearsal. B. The group performs at the Spring Concert. C. Jazz Etc: Brenna Peltier, John King, John Helms, Joe Munn, Amanda Davidson, Sherry Carlson, Amanda Kelley, Suzanne Lundy, Rod Person, Jeff Snyder, Rita Litchfield, Sue-Del McCulloch, Tami Hyatt, Dan Silva, Eric Gettis, Wade Owens, Kirk Marley.



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A good year for Wind Ensemble

A week before the first semester of the school year was over, auditions were held for the fifty-six positions in the Wind Ensemble. Wind Ensemble performed at many concerts and participated in many contests. As one member of the group, Jeff Simmons, put it, "Making the group was only half the battle."

Their first major performance was at the Music Educators' Convention, and they were the first group from Salem ever to perform there. Later, playing before the Music Educators of the Six Northwest States, they received a standing ovation that won't be topped for years.

Other performances and functions included the Shoreline Band festival in Seattle, the Oregon State University Concert Band festival, and a performance at St. Helens High School where the Wind Ensemble was the featured group.

All in all, the year's achievements reinforced the excellent reputation of South's music programs.



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A. Karen Sullivan, Stephen Thorsett, Pat Hibbard, and Kriss Hellman practice intensely. B. Tim Sekerak, Colleen Buren, Jeff Kilday, Karla Bosch, and Rebecca Barlow. C. Greg Stalp shows us that there is more to life than just playing a guitar. D. Joe Christensen and Jeff Simmons boogie down to the music. E. Wind Ensemble, first row: Rebecca Barlow, Betsy McNally, Gina Lions, Kari McGee, Kris Hellman, Kermit Schrock, and John Ballwebber. Second Row: Tim Sekerak, Colleen Buren, Jeff Kilday, Karla Bosch, Kevin Donaldson, Karen Whittecar, Jon Kuhn, Ann Brock, Karen Sullivan, Stephen Thorsett, and Pat Hibbard. Third row: David Thorsett, Jay Norton, Mike Johnson, Scott Napper, Garen Horgen, Jeff Holchalter, Bart Crockett, Tracy Lundin, Steve Mather, Jeff Simmons, Kristy Reid, Glen Koster, Linette Hamilton, Larry Bernloehr, and Craig Bender. Fourth row: Lundy Smith, Joe Christensen, Mike Buren, Mr. Becker, Greg Cruise, Mike Friday, Greg Stalp, Steve Covart, Darren Young, George Elsom, Joe Sims, and Randy Wilson. Not Pictured: Randy Reason, Julie Hardin, John King, Greg Smith, Bob McCormick, and Pat Sarver.



Listen to the music

Concert Band was changed to two separate groups at second semester. First semester, Concert Band was the marching band that provided halftime entertainment at home football games. Eighty-five students from grades 10-12 participated. As well as entertaining during the games, they performed in a concert at Christmas. Second semester, Concert Band became the second-best band behind Wind Ensemble, but still performed at major concerts. Wind Ensemble became a division of higher quality, while Concert Band was more of a training group: sixty-five students, including the best 9th-graders and some students who were also in Wind Ensemble. The second-semester class had more recreation playing and not as much pressure as the first semester. Mr. Becker said the group, although second at South, was better than many high schools' top bands.



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C. Two horn players let their presence be known in concert. B. Side-shot of band in concert at Christmas. C. Mr. Becker is all smiles after a performance, while a mixture of emotions is seen on the musicians' faces. D. First row: Shawn Burford, Teresa Sims, Brenna Peltier, Kathy Van Valkenburg, Aubyn Southwell, Sue Powell, Faith Campbell, Chris Grater. Second row: Deann Montgomery, Annette Glass, John Balwebber, Lorna Brothers, Wendy Goddard, Mike Lefor, Sandy Shore, MaryAnn Dawson, Julie Slama, Sam Whittecar. Third row: Jeff Simmons, Carol Kincaid, Diana Bogdan, Wendy Washburn, Joe Sims, Jim Harris, Toby Fulmer, Richard Parks, Hal Brack, Brad Simmons. Fourth row: Art Andrews, Murry O'Neil, Frank Reimus, Dean Kroh, Duff Kannier, Greg Anderson, John Johnston, Mike Becker, Darrin Bybee, Martha Benolkan, Wayne Marshall. Fifth row: Soren Sorenson, Joe Whittecar, Dan Keeley, Robert Hayward, Steve Ruch, Jeff Gibson, Charles Hitchfield, Autumn Langendoerfer, Eldon Farris, Mark Scott, Pat Hibbard. Sixth row: Eric Davis, Tracy Lundin, Van McNally, Todd Brumfield, David Price, David Crissi, Darlin Pose, John King, John Helms, Mr. Becker.



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Jazz Ensemble hits the high notes

Jazz Ensemble was a top instrumental jazz group with membership by audition only for current members of South's concert bands. Standard stage band instrumentation was utilized by this elite 22-member jazz and rock combo directed by Mr. Dave Becker.

The band delivered outstanding performances everywhere they appeared. This group placed second at University of Idaho out of 75 schools and also won a trophy; placed second in sight-reading at Shoreline Band Festival (Seattle) against some of the top groups in the Northwest; and earned the highest ratings possible at the OCE Festival (non-competitive).

The highlight of the year was in November when the ensemble received a standing ovation at the Western International Band Convention held in Portland. This was a

West Coast Band Directors' Convention, and South's Jazz Ensemble was the only high school stage band selected to perform. The group played a one-hour concert highlighted by a performance by Los Angeles jazz cornetist Bill Berry.

Much rehearsing was done daily, with the sax section rehearsing weekly outside of class. Many members also took private lessons. Mr. Becker proudly commented that the Jazz Ensemble was "one of the top high school stage bands in the Northwest. This has been our best stage band yet."

Stage Band was the training band for future Jazz Ensemble members and was open to any member of one of South's three concert bands. They appeared in several performances and two non-competitive festivals at which they received good ratings.

A. The famed Jazz Ensemble from left to right are Jeff Hochalter, Melissa Bledsoe, Joe Sims, Mr. Dave Becker, Bart Crockett, Barbera, Glen Kostur, Eric Lindberg, Greg Stalp, Greg Socolofsky, Greg Smith, Lundy Smith, Becca Barlow, Craig Bender, Andre Hagestadt, John Ballweber, Garen Horgen, Pat Sarver, Scott Napper, and Randy Reason. B. The band blowing their brains out.

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Stage Band aims for the top



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A. George Elsom beats on his bongos as Eric Lindberg "gets down" with his sax. B. Steve Mather and Mike Friday can't seem to understand why the piano player has his pants off, but Mr. Becker seems amused. C. Darin Bybee deep in concentration. D. Jazz Ensemble shows their stuff as they boogie at a performance during Fine Arts Week.

Marching-Pep Bands show Saxon pride



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At all of the home football games there was one group of students who never failed to show up. These were the students in the Marching Band. Students in the pep Band were equally prompt and reliable at all of the Pep Assemblies and home basketball games.

Each of these band members made a tradition of bringing music and spirit to all of the Saxon games and assemblies. They had to devote long hours to practicing tunes and memorizing steps before performing at the games. Practice must make perfect, because the Marching and Pep Bands were great. Outstanding members of the band were Craig Bender, drum major for the Marching Band, and Craig Koster and John Ballwebber, student directors of the Pep Band.

A. Pep Band gets down at an assembly. B. Drum Major Craig Bender. C. Pep Members fool around before a game. D. Marching Band: (1st row) Saxonetts, Craig Bender, Saxonetts (2nd row) Robin Merchant, Joe Simms, Randy Wilson, Glenn Kostur, Betsy McNally, Karla Bosch, Tim Sekarak, George Elsom, Jeff Kilday, Sandra Shores, Greg Stalp, Brad Bizik, Steve Cozart, Andre Hagedstedt, Pam Reynolds (3rd row) Aubyn Southwell, Faith Cambell, Becca Barlow, Colleen Buren, Kathy Van Valkenburg, Stephen Thorsett, Julie Slama, Kermit Schrock, Mary Ann Dawson, Karyn Sullivan, Pam Whittecar (4th row) Sue Powell, John Ballwebber, Bob McCormick, Richard Parks, Toby Fulmer, Larry Bernloehr, Brenda Bail, Pat Hibbard, Kristi Reid, Carol Kinkaid, Kris Hellman, Ann Brock, Holly McClure (5th row) Annette Glass, Mike Buren, Eldon Ferris, Autumn Langendoefler, Joe Christenson, Karen Whittecar, Kevin Donaldson, Greg Socolofsky, Jeff Simmons, Eric Lindburg, Pat Sarver, Gina Lyon (6th row) Dean Kroh, Randy Reason, Bart Crockett, Soren Sorenson, Tracy Lundin, Greg Smith, Joe Whittecar, Steve Mather, Dan Keesey, Jeff Hochhalte, Darrin Bybee, Kari McGee (7th row) Greg Cruise, Tom Lake, Mike Johnson, Lundy Smith, Dave Thorsett, Martha Benolken, Garen Horgen, Mike Becker, Duff Kannier, Frank Reimus, Jay Norton, Scott Nepper, Tom Varnum, Mike Friday.



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Orchestra matures

Under the guidance of Mr. Richard Mansfield, the orchestra has worked to achieve excellence and build their reputation throughout the state. This is Mr. Mansfield's first year directing the South Orchestra. He has been involved during the last five years with the Leslie Middle School Orchestra program. He decided to take the challenge of the older group with the feeling that he could pursue more "mature" musical literature. "Although we are not as widely known as some of the other performing groups," said senior Julia Rickard, "We feel that we play a meaningful part within the music program at South." The orchestra has played a very important role in the music program. Its members have entertained at many concerts, and quite a number of South's drama productions. The group itself did not have a very large performing schedule. Most of their performing was done at the regularly scheduled school events. The two main performances for the group were the Willamette Valley String Festival and the Mt. Hood Orchestra Festival. "These performances have been very important to me as well as the group," said Mansfield. "I believe this group has the potential to do great things." In the next few years the Orchestra will continue to strive for excellence, and work to achieve their goals.

A. Mr. Mansfield directs the orchestra. B. Kathy Sullivan and Jean Posekany concentrate on their performance. C. The basses and the cello strive for excellence. D. The group: Brian Coons, Kathy Sullivan, Stephanie Shaw, Sharon Quint, Tyler Shaw, Tim Tegner, Mr. Mansfield, Julia Rickard, Alexandria Blair, Celeste Morgan, David Steele, Corrine Hambourg, Monica McLin, Jean Posekany, Randy Wilson, and David Hildebrandt.

Foreign Language Clubs . . .

If you were to ask Michael Montgomery what the purpose of Language Clubs are, he would tell you that, "Their purpose is to give South High students the opportunity to experience the cultures of many different lands. We are also working to remove the gap between nations." The Language Clubs have worked to achieve these goals in a variety of ways. The groups had several bake sales and trips to restaurants, but the two major events were the basketball and soccer tournaments. The idea behind this is that it would give students the chance to compete against each other, and allow them to participate in events that these other nations take for granted. It is not a new idea, but it is an idea that seems to be working very well for the clubs themselves.



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A. French Club: (front row) Michael Montgomery, Doug Slama, and Matt Knox; (second row) Randa Tadros, Scott Lantz, Wendy Wells, Chris "Plastic Bertrand" Shorow, and Scott Rubenstein; (back row) Drapeau Francais.

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A. Spanish Club: (front row) Sharon Quint, Laura Amos, Senora Lobo, Gina Lyon, and Margrethe Cowles; (second row) Chris Micka, Mike Smith, Beau Whitney, Michael Montgomery, Lisa Ercolini, and Heidi Chrisemer. B. German Club: (front row) Janet True, Renate Neuendorf, Diana Snawder, Laurie Southwell, and Kristi Meyer. (second row) Randa Tadros, Allison White, Matt Faatz, Lundy Smith, Rod Noteboom, and Todd Whithers.



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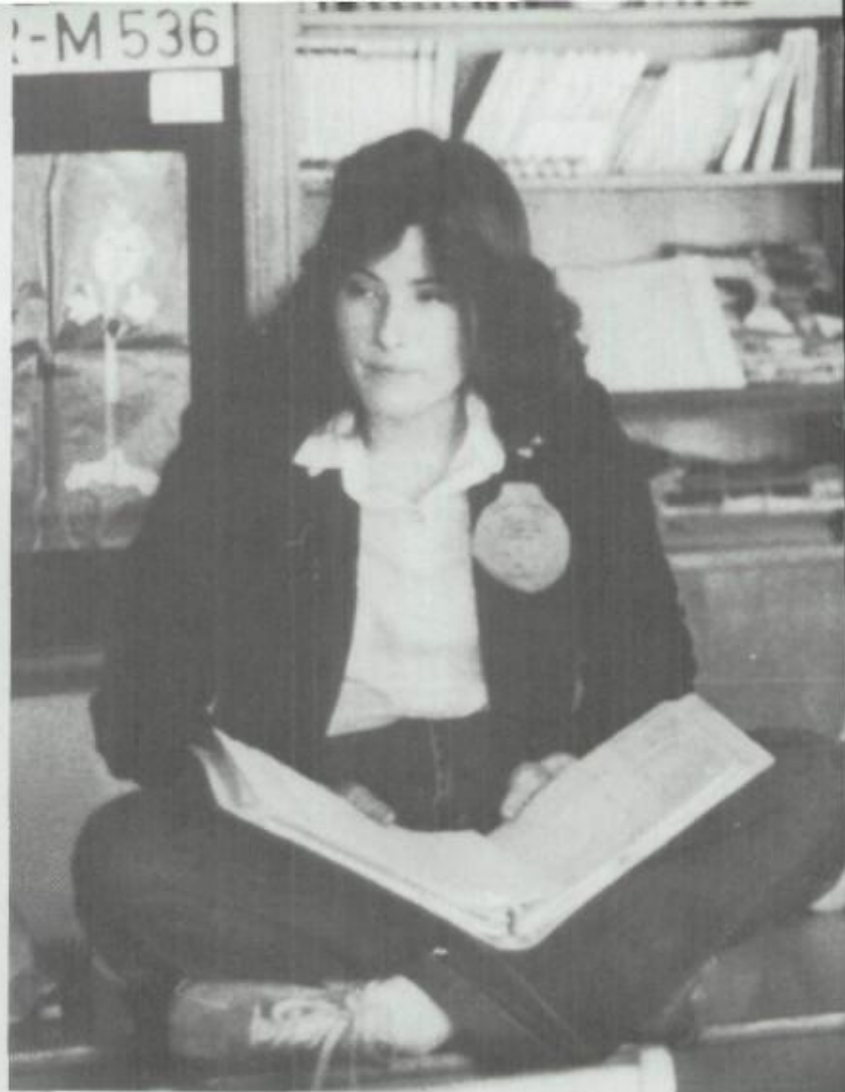
AFS is hardworking

AFS International Club was a growing organization at South. Their main purpose was to unite students from all countries. AFS met once a week and it was just one place where the exchange students at South could feel comfortable.

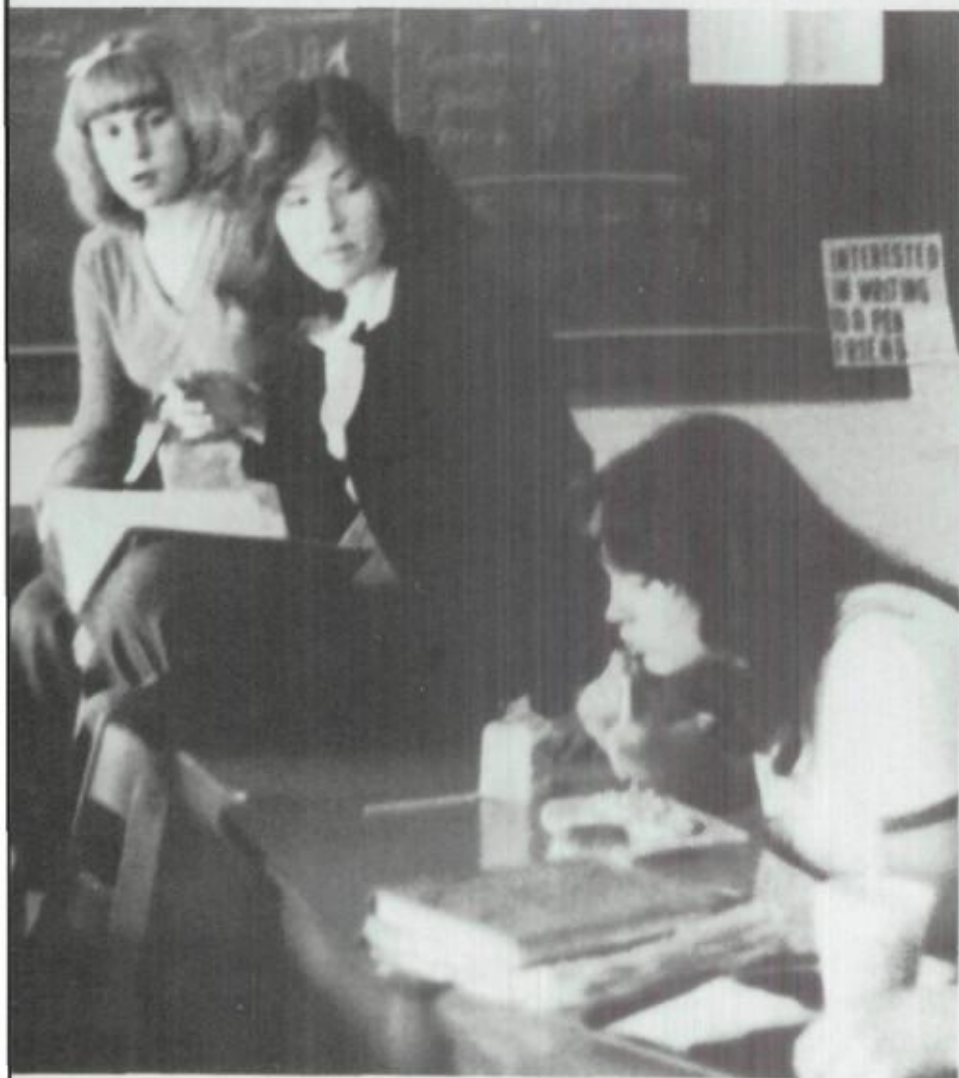
Another goal of the AFS Club was to help raise money for the organization so that they could help send South students abroad and aid foreign students in coming to South. They raised money by selling chocolate bars, candy canes, and posters.

The biggest event for the AFS Club was AFS week. The club invited foreign students from communities all around Salem to come to South. They took part in banana-split parties, the annual AFS dessert, and a tour of Oregon's capitol. Other activities during the year included a Halloween party, Christmas potluck, and various fund raisers.

Members of AFS included: Kristin Otto-(president), Fran Walker-(secretary), Catherine Case, Maria Lofgren, Kristin Tabery, Martha MacCollin, An Vo, Linda Jensen, Elaine Schwartz, Mike Smith, Jeanne Tsai, Mikkel Nielson, Hong Vo, Hann Vo, and Xuan Vo.



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A. Kristin Ott, president, is thrilled when she is asked to speak. B. One AFS member can't wait any longer to eat. C. AFS members listen intently to details of upcoming events.

Greenpeace was looking ahead



Greenpeace was looking towards the future. Every two weeks the members would get together in Mr. Huddleston's room during lunchtime. They would sit around the room and talk about ecology and what their money-making projects would be. The active members did a lot of work at the concession stands during the home basketball games. To let them earn money for their projects, Skateland let them use their skating rink for the "Save the Seals, Save the Earth" skate-a-thon. The skate-a-thon was held March 14th South's Greenpeace members ran the concessions, did the registration, and some even skated themselves to earn money. The main project was to provide enough money for all the members to go on a whale-watching tour. Mr. Huddleston, the advisor, said that they had gone the year before and had a great time.

One of their concerns was getting new people interested. One of the ways they decided to do this was by changing the name of their group. They thought that the name Greenpeace created a negative reaction from people. They hadn't voted on the new name yet but Ann Mohny said, "I really think this is a worthwhile organization. I have gained a better understanding of the need to increase our awareness of the present ecological situation."

A. Greenpeace members: (front row) Sarah Vanderweyden, Cindy Dyer; (back row) Duane Coleman, Sherri Davis, Ann Mohny, Heather Dierdorf. B. Ann Mohny is skeptical of the **Clypian**. C. Meeting time is lunch time. Not Pictured: President Bob Finicle, Tony Byers, Marianne Ghim, Mary Lira, Alan Smith.



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DECA has a good year

"This has been the best year ever." That's how Don Uselman described this year in DECA. DECA, advised and ruled by Dennis Hamilton, (affectionately known as "God") was a combination club and class where students learned the principles and practices of marketing and distribution.

DECA stands for Distributive Education Clubs of America. It is an organization with thousands of members all over the U.S. To become a member of DECA, a person must first be enrolled in the marketing program here at South. Students in the first-year class help out the student store, "The Munch Inn," while the second year students are responsible for the management tasks of running the store. Students are encouraged to come to the store to purchase school supplies, spirit items, food, and beverages.

DECA members were given the chance to test their skills in the spring at the State Career Development Conference in Portland. While there, they competed against marketing students from all over the state for the chance to attend the Nationals. The Nationals were held in Anaheim, California, and four students from South Salem attended. They were Sherri Watson, Michelle Gabriel, Jeff Campbell, and Don Uselman.

The five students that South chose to represent DECA for the year were: Don Uselman-president, Jeff Campbell-vice president, Michelle Gabriel-secretary, and Randa Farran-publicity director.



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A. DECA takes time out for a few jokes. B. Top row: Jeff Campbell, Tammy Elsom, Jeni Brown, Steve Cozart, Don Uselman, Michelle Gabriel, Joanne Rice, Gail Hardman, Don Streeter, 2nd row: Robin Aldrich, Karen Sullivan, Cheryl Wolf, Randa Farran, Michele Provost, Chriss Luke, April Southwell. 3rd row: Sherri Watson, Jan O'Brien, Holly Robb, Lynnette Hamilton, Gary Brown, Sue Powell, Julia Rickard 4th row: Matt Reilly.

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FBLA gets the job done

The FBLA chapter for 1980-81 had a lot of improvements over last year. The advisor of FBLA was Mrs. Pat Ballantyne, and it was her first year. She thought her students had done a fine job for the year.

FBLA stood for Future Business Leaders of America. It was designed to give students a feeling of the business world so they could experience different aspects of business and the business field. To be a member of FBLA, a student needed to be enrolled in a business class such as typing, shorthand, accounting, business law, or office machines.

In order to go to the state conference that was held in Portland, the group had various fund-raising activities such as selling beef sticks and candle holders. The students that qualified to go to state were Fran Walker, Brenda Witham, Linda Goldsmith, and Michelle Heidt.



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A. Lisa Mason laughs as she realizes that she has just typed her assignment with no paper in the typewriter. B. Standing: Mrs. Pat Ballantyne, Vicki Quarry, Ingar Langstrom, Tami Neiger, Brenda Witham, Kelly Turnbull. Sitting: Michelle Heidt, Linda Goldsmith, Robin Calderwood. C. Michelle Heidt checks Linda Goldsmith's typewriter to see if she has correct finger placement.

Yearbook Staff experiments with collective insanity

Yearbook, as always, was one of the most enjoyable classes for its students. It provided a chance to learn some new skills as well as a chance to get away from the usual classroom setting. Many wondered how the staff could have gotten any pages done because it always seemed they were doing something else in class. However, the staff worked extremely hard whenever the work had to be done. The editors, Joyce Niedner, Carrie MacMillan, Karen Newell, Lisa Ercolini, and Wyatt Karo, worked the hardest, teaching the new staff how to do their work as well as doing their own tough assignments. Cindy Tharp also contributed greatly with her many artistic talents.

Since last year's advisor, Mr. Barr, left, the task of slavedriving was left to Mr. MacKnight. He took over, demonstrating his power with his gavel, which often failed to quiet the rowdy class. Eric proved to be one of the best dictators however, and the pages managed to get to the printers.

As it often happens in a large group, there were a few problems at first. But these were soon solved. Many people didn't realize just how much work went into this huge production. The dedicated students who produced this yearbook didn't sign up for the class for the recognition, but for the satisfaction they felt when the book was finished. The class will long be remembered by the students.



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A. As usual, Eric Scofield forgot his assignment, but Eric the dictator quickly reminds him. B. Front: Eric "gigolo" Scofield, Karen "let me love you" Newell, Kenny "macho stud" Jones, Melanie "I already did that page" Ronai, Melinda "can anyone type" McClelland, Chris "how far can I stick out my tongue" Henderlite, Cindy "Queen" Tharp, Joyce "don't ask me" Niedner, Momi "say your name" Lee, and Lisa "leave me alone" Ercolini. Back: Dawn "roamer of halls" Demers, Wendy "I'll do it" Weaver, Merideth "I'm only a sophomore" Webber, Eric "losel" MacKnight, Tammy "tad morsel" Elsom, Janelle "I'm not responsible" Peter, Jeff "preppy" Campbell, Casey "Ward's catalogue pose" Cutler, Jeff "ghost" Simmons Not pictured: Wyatt "speshul" Karo, and Carrie "Muffy" MacMillan. C. Julia Rickard takes a closer look at guys on the team.



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A. Yearbook staff kicks back as usual. B. Karen and Joyce check over senior pages. C. Our photo staff: Jim DeEagle, relaxing; Janet Eller, Mr. Jacobsen, Julia Rickard, Stuart Redsun, Debbie Smith, Rick Bradshaw, Bruce Fineran, and Jon Kuhn. D. Jon Kuhn watches some guys across the street with his telephoto lens. E. Melanie watches in awe as Tammy attempts to work — it's a miracle! — while Mindy drools over her "Bee Gees" notebook.

Clypian staff voices their opinions

"Being Editor-in-Chief has definitely been a rewarding experience. Mr. Esson has been a great advisor and our staff was well-unified and had a lot of journalistic quality. It has been a successful and fun-filled year, especially with a staff like ours."

Clypian Editor Denny Climaldi wasn't the only one who felt that it was a good year-the staff felt the same. Reporter Kristie Reid said that she liked the way everyone helped each other. Kristin Otto added that if anyone is interested in journalism at all, being on the **Clypian** staff is a good way to discover whether news writing is a possible future occupation. Kelly Stewart felt that writing for the **Clypian** was a good learning and working experience, and that the staff was very supportive of each other, which made it worthwhile. Advertising manager Sherri Watson said, "The most important thing I've gotten out of it is a sense of leadership and responsibility."

There were some lighter moments as well. Lisa Meyer remembers the various "portraits" of Mr. Esson that were on the wall. Lisa said, "The most intellectually stimulating thing I've learned from being on the **Clypian** staff is how to throw a good party." Tom Henderson remembers all of the humorous notes exchanged between him and Denny. "I'll remember the jocular camaraderie between the staff members and David House's striving for flawless stories," said Tom.

Advisor Rick Esson also had his tender memories. "I know what a teenager's mother feels like. I've had to pick up after the staff often enough. Whenever they've cleaned up after themselves, they've usually pinned, stapled, or otherwise affixed what they found to my bulletin board. That board is so full of layout session mementoes that I could hardly find a spot to hang my autographed picture of Lou Grant. What would Lou say if he knew he was sharing space with a partially eaten Oreo cookie, just to mention one of the least objectionable objects on that wall?"



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A. Editor-in-Chief Denny Climaldi and advisor Mr. Rick Esson check layouts before sending them to be printed. B. The **Clypian** staff: (top to bottom) Kristin Otto, Kristie Reid, Sherri Watson, Dave Bansmer, Sue Gray, Denny Climaldi, Lisa Meyer, Dave House, Brad Hartung, Shay Coons, Tom Henderson, Lynn Beaty, Cathy Le-Tourneau, Mr. Esson, Doug Thompson, Soren Sorenson, Linda Poteet, and Sue Owen. C. The **Clypian** staff review their latest issue.



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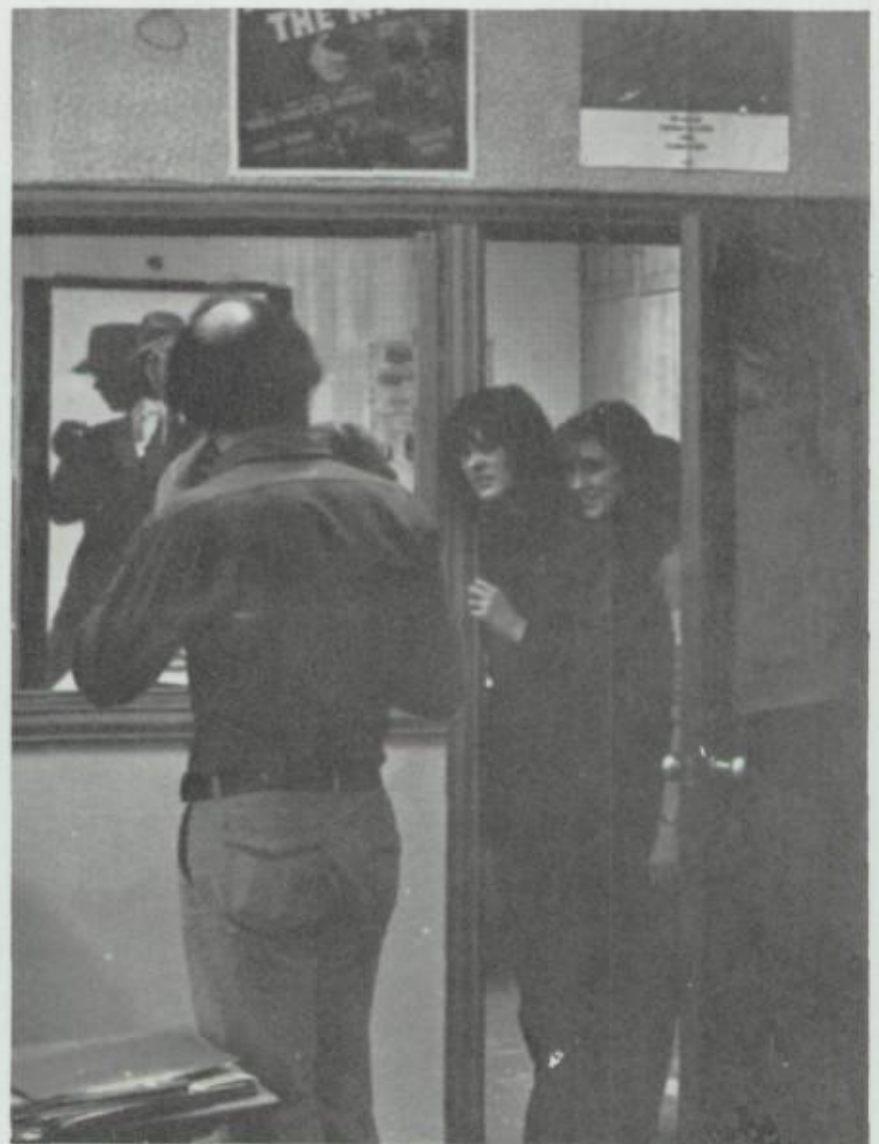


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A. Cathy LeTourneau, Sue Gray, and Lisa Meyer giggle at the pictures chosen for the issue. B. Every staff has their meetings. C. A member of the yearbook staff and the **Clypian** staff work at an assignment together. D. Kristin Otto gets the story. E. Busy at work, Linda Poteet changes the papers on the racks.



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Quill and Scroll members work hard

If you had walked into Rm. 171 or 172 during sixth period, you would have found the **Clypian** or **Sword & Shield** staffs hard at work typing copy, cropping photos, laying out pages, and doing all the myriad little jobs involved in producing the yearbook and newspaper. You might also have found people from the photo staff around the school taking pictures and developing them for the yearbook or the newspaper. Out of these staffs, Quill & Scroll members were chosen.

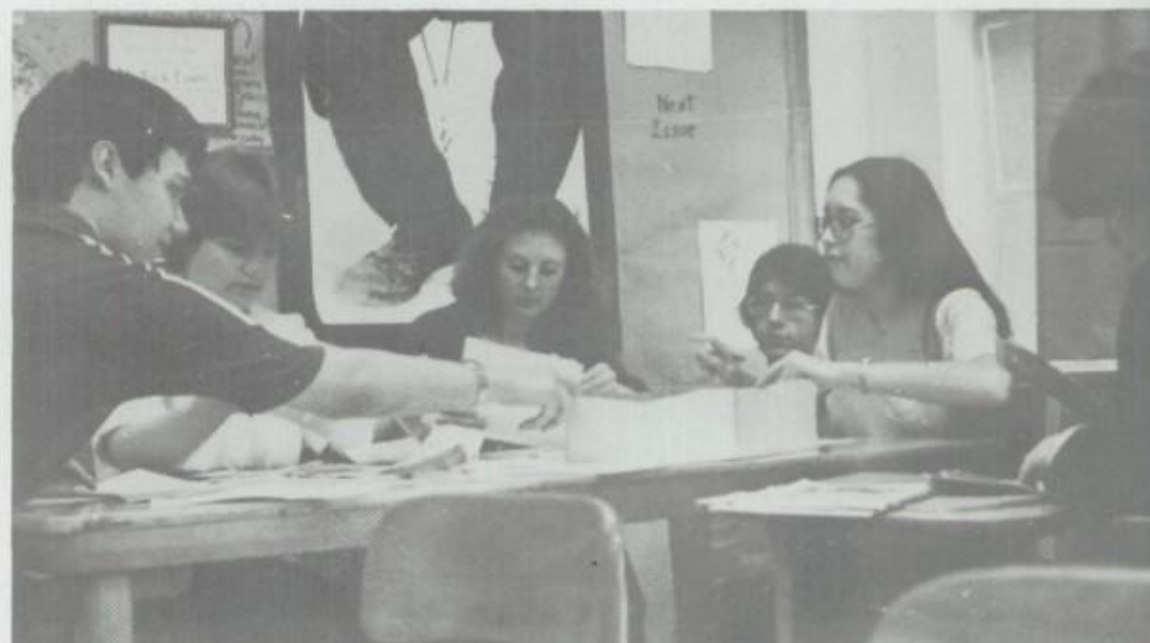
To be recommended as a possible member, students had to be on one of the staffs for at least a year with an "A" grade and have an overall GPA in the top one-third of their class. Recommendations were made by yearbook advisor Mr. Eric MacKnight, newspaper advisor Mr. Rick Esson, and photo advisor Mr. Ken Jacobsen at the start of each semester. The qualifications were then confirmed, and the approved names were sent to the Quill & Scroll National Honor Society. The new members received a pin and a year's subscription to **Quill & Scroll** magazine. But the honor of being selected for membership in an international society for journalists was of far greater value.



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A. Momi Lee studies her contact sheets to choose the right pictures for her pages. B. Quill & Scroll member Kristin Otto reviews the current issue of the **Clypian** with Brad Hartung. C. Sue Gray, Sue Owen, and David House lay out pages with other **Clypian** staffers. D. Quill & Scroll members: (first row) Kristin Otto, Kristie Reid, Susan Wechter, and Karen Newell; (second row) Mindy McClelland, Sue Gray, and Wyatt Karo; (third row) Momi Lee, David House, and Sue Owen; (fourth row) Debbie Smith, Julia Rickard, and Jon Kuhn; (top row) Lisa Ercolini, Carri McMillan. Not pictured: Lisa Meyer, Linda Poteet, and Cindy Tharp.



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Photo staff makes special efforts



Photo by John Kuhn



Photo by Janet Eller



Photo by Bruce Fineran

Winter weather lacking for Ski Club

Due to a lack of snow this year the ski club wasn't very active. Although they only went on about three trips, they had 200-300 members.

A difference thi year was the Executive Board, that helped plan the trips and activities. The committee consisted of Jim D'Eagle, Lee Morgan, Jim Hutchison, Susan McDonald, Troy Schaffner, and Lori Bogdan. They organized two ski films and an instructor from Mt. Hood Meadows, who came to give a talk on skiing. He brought a trampoline that Eric Miller couldn't wait to try out.

The first two trips were day trips and the third trip, for members only, was night skiing. The skiers found the snow a little icy, but were willing to take any chance for the few times they could ski this year. One of the night skiers, Dan Keeseey, returned to find his car, which has been parked at the school, t.p.'d and oreo'd. Although the ski trips were few, the skiers enjoyed them immensely.



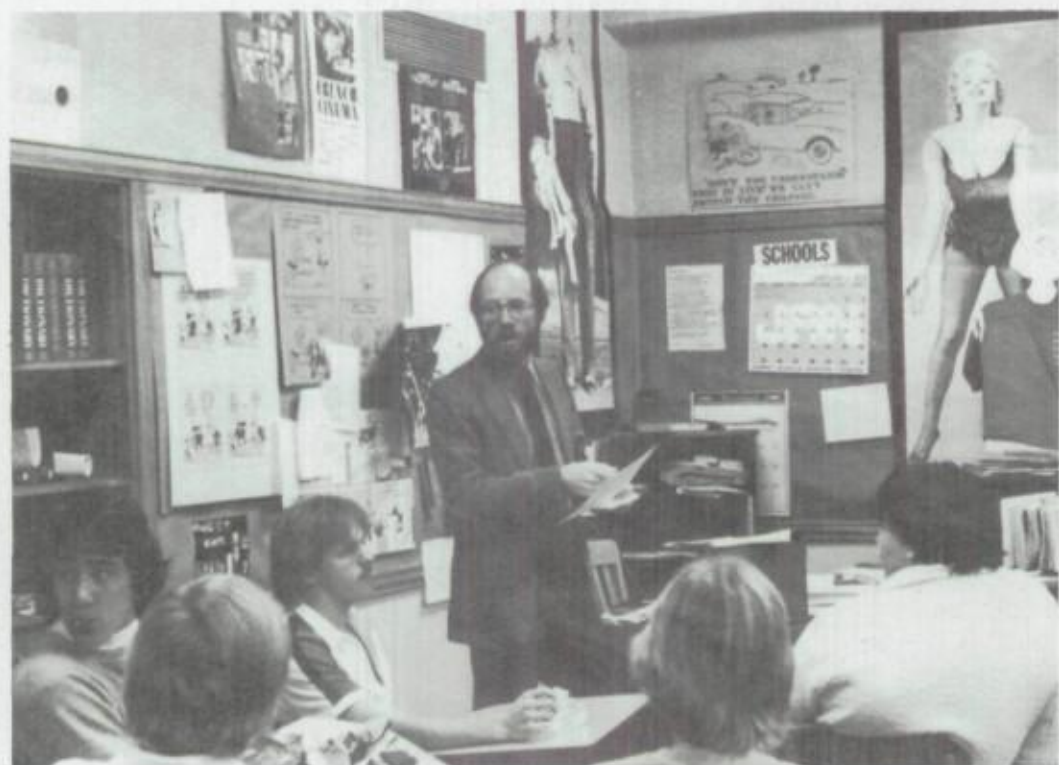
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A. Ski Club members listen at a lunch time meeting, as Mr. Esson explains the night skiing trip. B. Back Row: Murry O'Neil, Soren Sorenson, D.J. Burk, John Cornell, Alan Grace, Pat Saver, Jim Hutchison, David Slama, and Fritz Paulus. Second Row: Unidentified, Troy Shaffner, Lee Morgan, Stuart Gettis, Liz Wilson, Laura Bedford, Norman Beard, Mindy McClelland, Agnie Roach, Kim Ronai, Wrenne Groce, Susan McDonald, Buffy Layton, Holly Robb, Merideth Webber, Kim Bakken, David Spink, Scott Doolin, and Mr. Esson. Third Row: Susan Wechter, Sherri Watson, Marilyn Youngman, unidentified. Fourth Row: David Crissy, Wendy Goddard, Anne Clyde, Kari Olsen, Donna Ross, Mike Boeder, Darren Young. C. Merideth Weber and Liza Wilson munch on their lunch during a meeting. D. Mr. Esson discusses future ski trips with the club.

Let's get rowdy!!

Although Pep Club got off to a good start under Becky Dowling and Jean Ritter's leadership nearly 30 members, the numbers soon dwindled to near seven after the first few meetings. However, they did manage to get quite a few posters made to support our teams during the first semester.

The Headhunter's membership never seemed to diminish. They were present at every game, raising the noise level and rowdiness substantially. Whether they were yelling for our team or yelling at our opponents, they managed to liven up the crowd. Their wild costumes included Headhunter T-shirts, Saxon suspenders, weird hats, and many other crazy clothes. One of their many activities was to greet the players as they were announced and slap their hands. Chris Simmons got a little different style of hand slapping than the other players due to his height.

Vic Lippert described the Headhunters as an "inspirational group which was there to back up the pep band rally. We have pride in our school and this was one way of showing it directly to our opponents."



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A. Becky and Jean discuss Pep Club ideas. B. After being assured of a Saxon win, David Henkel turns his thoughts to next week's game. C. Brian Wilbur receives an enthusiastic welcome before a game. D. Headhunters demonstrate their rowdiness and support by cheering with the rally.

Saxonetts kick up their heels

The Saxonetts made some important changes, goals and plans for the 1980-81 school year. The group was smaller, as the once 16 performing members became 12. Also, the group had two outfits for performances, instead of one. Despite the many changes made, the girls were still at school practicing at 7:00 in the morning and kept some basic goals in mind.

The goals of the Saxonetts were: to entertain at both boys' and girls' major sporting events, to compete in competitions around the state, and to perform at requested community events.

The team entered four competitions, placing well. They were also invited to perform at Willamette University and Chemeketa Community College. When asked to comment on the drill team, Mrs. Kim Cross, advisor, said, "They were a young, hardworking group."



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A. Drill team practices the bunny hop. B. Samurai Saxonetts.
C. Next stop, Radio City!!



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A. The 1980-81 Saxonetts: Row 1: Marci Murray, Mary Jo Hofstetter. Row 2: Susan Hyde, Betty Haley, Annie Morehead. Row 3: Lisa Harris, Janet Mlick, Tammy Snyder, Cori Gavette. Row 4: Patricia Juliano, Cathy Letourneau, Julie Hardin, Laura Lambert, Anne Drips. Not Pictured: Marianne Malarkey, Linda Poteet, Kim Ronai. B. Kim Ronai leads her group in their routine. C. Problems in El Salvador are contemplated during a performance. D. If you've got it, flaunt it!!

Rally cheers teams on to victory!

"Receiving the satisfaction of cheering the teams on and knowing you had a part in the winning" was one reason the Varsity Rally gave as why they enjoyed being on the squad. They added that, "you also grow a lot closer to the other rally members, making friends and learning to get along with others."

As rally members, they had the function of supporting all sports and teams equally, as well as promoting school spirit. Each member was required to act in a way that represented South in a positive way.

There were also some disadvantages to being a cheerleader. The rally was concerned about the lack of appreciation they received after putting in long hours cheering, making signs, and decorating the team room. However, in all, the advantages far outweighed the disadvantages. Kevan Enright had this to say about why she enjoyed being on rally: "When you work together as much as a rally does, it brings everyone closer together. At times it may be hard, but overall rally is a lot of fun. It keeps you busy and involved, and you can make some really good friends."



A. Even having her leg in a cast cannot keep Susan Wechter from a football game! B. Rally members wait patiently for their turn to cheer at a pep assembly. C. Despite the rain and cold, the rally cheers enthusiastically at Homecoming.



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A. Varsity Rally: Wrenne Groce, Julie Brown, Linda Lacey, Kevan Enright, Debbie Smith, Kathy Osborn, Tami Neiger, Stacy Eberhart, and Sherri Watson. Not pictured: Susan Wechter. B. The rally attempts to create a right triangle! C. Kathy Osborn and Debbie Smith help the Saxon fans cheer the team on to victory. D. With the use of a megaphone, Linda Lacey and the rest of the rally help the crowd get rowdy.

J.V. Rally filled with enthusiasm and spirit

The word for 1980-81 Junior Varsity Rally was enthusiasm. Mrs. Cross, the rally's advisor, stated that the team was full of spirit.

The J.V. Rally team competed at a statewide cheerleading contest at the University of Oregon in the fall, and received the best cheer award. They also participated in "The Night Of Spirit," where rallies got together from all the schools in the city and performed for the students there.

The rally, consisting of mainly sophomores and some juniors, was a young team. They had many responsibilities. In the fall their activities were to cheer at the J.V. football games, volleyball games, gymnastics meets, and girls' and boys' soccer games. They also helped with cheering at the varsity football games.

The team worked hard practicing three times a week in the fall after school, and also one hour every school day during sixth period. As the year went on and the girls got to know their cheers, practice cut down to one or two times a week with no sixth period class for practice.



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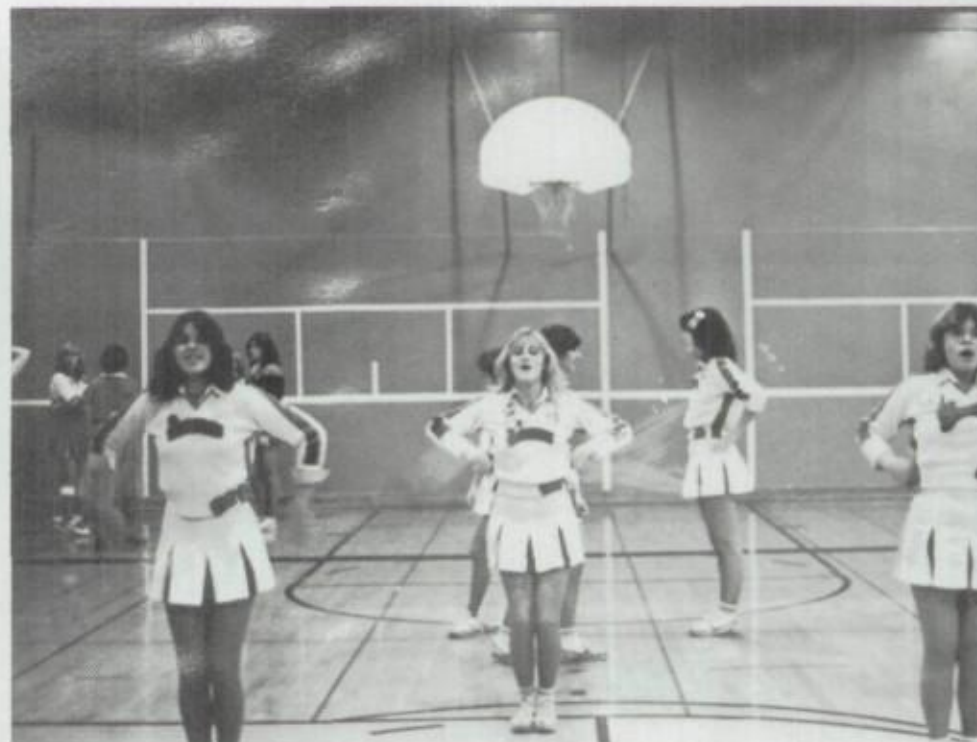


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A. Linda Bruton takes a break from practice. B. The girls cheering at a game. C. 1st row: Lisa Blair, Josie Langendoerfer, Denise Shirley 2nd row: Krystal Young, Anne Caldarazzo, and Linda Bruton. C. The girls practicing hard before a game.



Hard work pays off for Freshman Rally

"I thought rally would be a super way to meet people and to show my spirit for my class and my school," was Greta Dyck's comment on why she wanted to try out for rally. She also added that "Tryouts were pretty scary but the support from the student body made it a lot easier and so by a lot quicker." Rally members needed to be extremely dedicated and cooperative in order to succeed in having a successful rally. Besides cheerleading and making good-luck signs, the freshman rally had a rally class first semester, and then practiced at least twice a week for two-and-a-half hours each session during second semester. The hard work apparently paid off, for they were the proud winners of a trophy at the University of Oregon's cheerleading clinic during the fall. They also attended another competition in the spring. Activities such as these and other rally expenses were financed by a bake sale, selling candy-grams during Christmas, selling coupon books, and a car wash.

Freshman rally consisted of six girls who were divided into two teams headed by captains Diane Doerkson and Patty True. The captains planned pep assemblies along with the varsity rally, attended and conducted meetings, and were responsible for contacting their team about information relating to rally. With rally activities being so time-consuming, some sacrifices had to be made. In most cases it was homework that was left unfinished, which tended to cause falling grades. As one rally member stated, "I guess that's where you place your priorities." Overall, though, the freshman rally agreed that the best part of being on rally was the fact that they got to meet a lot of people and become involved in school.



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A. Presenting the freshman rally (trying to get a peak at the guys) with Patty True on top of Diane Doerkson who is flanked by Sherry Carlson, Greta Dyck, and Melinda Hogg, with Shelly Johnson on the floor. B. "Come fly with us!" C. "Help, I can't find my contact lens!"





Honk if you are a
SAXON FAN!



Saxon Football: A season to be proud of!

Low expectations can't keep a good ball club down. Valley League coaches and reporters alike acknowledged the fact that the Saxons would be inexperienced, a fact the 1980 Saxons were well aware of coming into the season. With only five starters returning from the Valley League championship team of 1980, the Saxons were predicted to be "good, but not that good." The South Salem Saxons refused to live up to these expectations. With a 7-2 season, and a trip to the state playoffs, the Saxons proved all the experts wrong.

"Carrying on the tradition of South Salem football," as Saxon coach Dave Johnson put it, the Saxon varsity football team began its season with a resounding 22-0 victory over the West Albany Bulldogs. Another tradition the 1980 Saxon football club held true to was an undefeated season of league play on their home turf. This has been the case for the Saxons in the last two-and-a-half years!

The Saxons continued the season with a heartbreaking 6-0 loss to the Sprague Olympians. Some predicted that the loss was the first step for the Saxons into a long, long season. But again, the Saxons refused to roll over and play dead. They did what any good athletic organization would do: they took the loss and utilized it for what it was, a learning experience. The Saxons continued to progress more and more each day. They developed with each game, and went on to win their next five ballgames. The season's victories included embarrassing the McNary Celtics, 57-7, on the Celtic's home field.

During the course of the season, the Saxons met the Corvallis Spartans at Parker Stadium in Corvallis. Although the outcome wasn't in the Saxon's favor, the Saxons had already clinched a berth in the state AAA playoffs. In the first round of the playoffs, the Saxons met the Foxes of Silverton. The Saxons made little work of Silverton, defeating them 34-14. The Saxons then traveled down south to face the Black Tornado of Medford. It was a hard-fought battle to the very end, but the Tornado held on to win, 7-6. Some say the Tornado's win was the most controversial win of the state playoffs. Although the Saxons would prefer to think the best team didn't leave the field with the victory, South Salem was eliminated from the Oregon state playoffs.

Saxons with outstanding accomplishments, as voted on by the members of the team:

MOST INSPIRATIONAL - Mike Wolfington

RUNNING BACKS OF THE YEAR - Scott Coulter, Greg Sherwood

LINEMAN OF THE YEAR - Greg Miles

ACHIEVEMENT AWARD - Greg Miles, Greg Ilg

MOST IMPROVED - Richard Mann, Randy Six

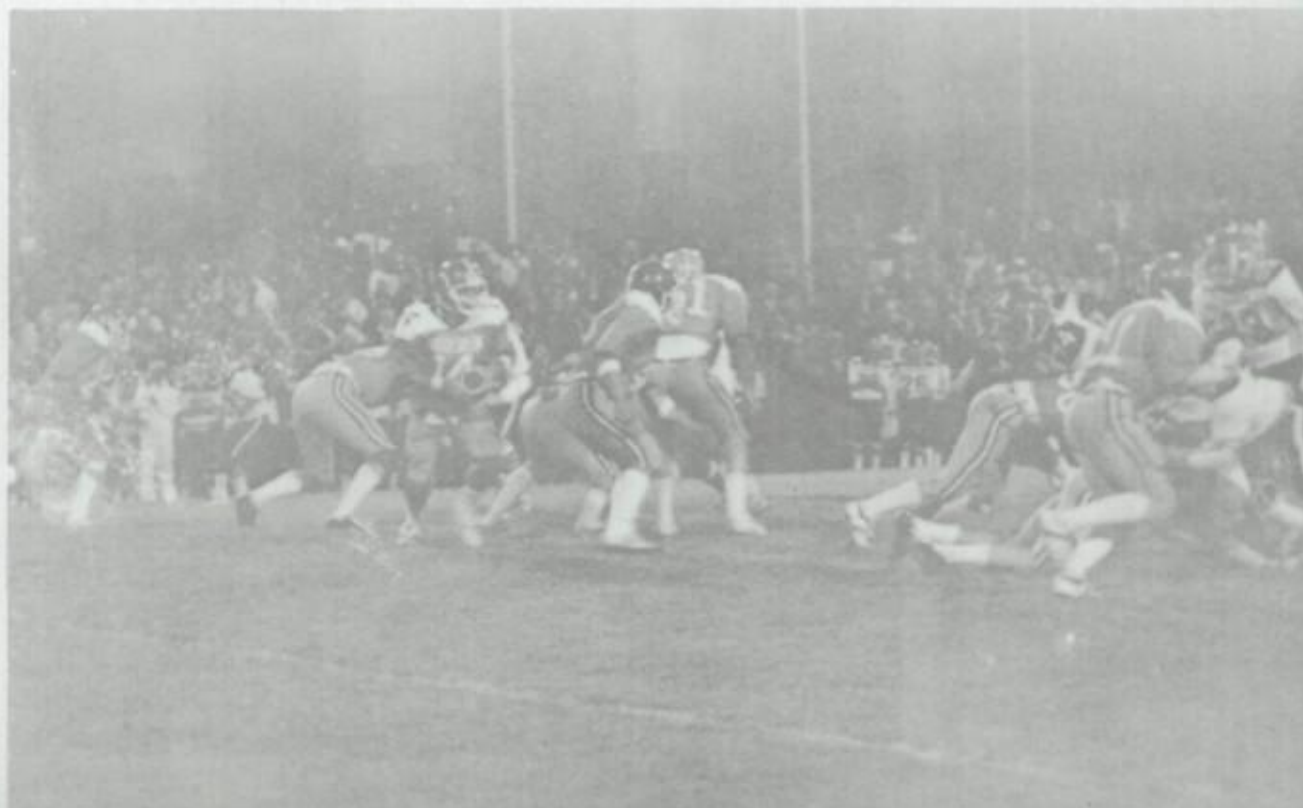


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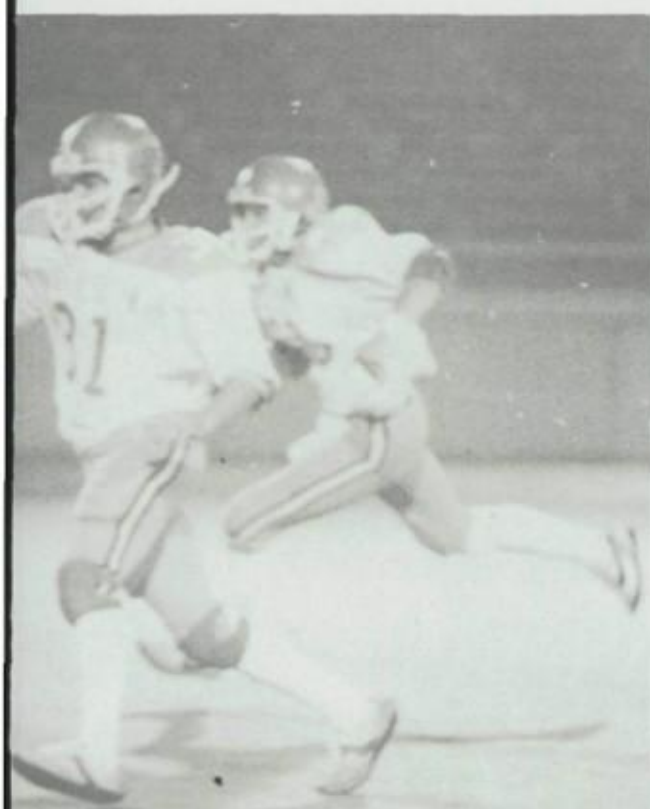
A. Scott Coulter "busts" through the line for the "Hard-Yard!" B. Coulter (in foreground) takes a well deserved rest on the sidelines. C. Saxons on the move!



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A. Team Picture: From left to right: Mgr. Vince Castronova, Bill Chrisemer, Mike Ladd, Mark Gagle, Tracy Lundin, Terry Neal, Dale Luoma, Jeff Kelly, Richard Mann, Scott Edmiston, Mgr. Brian Johnson. 2nd row: Randy Reason, Scott Coulter, Mike Naddy, Greg Ilg, Rick Lewellyn, Aaron Thomas, Todd Withers, Troy Shaffner, Nat Goforth, Dan Huntley, Brian Buckingham, William White, Oliver Santos. 3rd row: Coach Haugen, Coach Jackson, Coach Cross, Eric Miller, Pete Carnaro, Jeff Armas, Coach Dave Johnson, Chris Johnson, Buck Williams, Greg Sherwood, Coach Fischer, Coach Chamberlain, Coach Presely. 4th row:

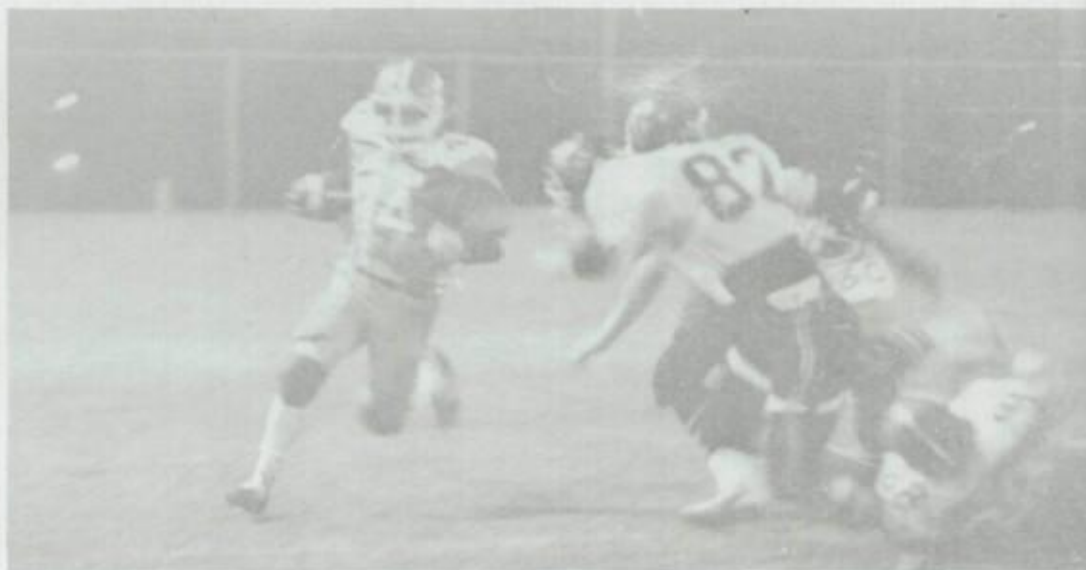
Dave Centers, Coach Hayward, Todd Mitchell, Todd Hunt, Jeff Herber, Mike Sloop, Randy Six, Paul Carey, Gary Huggins, Ken Jones, Coach Marx, Coach Leopold. 5th row: Greg Miles, Mike Wolfington, Mitch Cox, Brian Heater, Drew Smetana, Jay Kendrick, Derrick Suydam, Wes Canaga, Earl "The Pearl" Fletcher. B. Oliver Santos (31) looks downfield for a block as Mark Gagle (in background) runs back a punt. C. Drew Smetana and Greg Miles play "hamburger bun" as they sandwich an unfortunate opponent, and Greg Ilg (62) looks to clean up.



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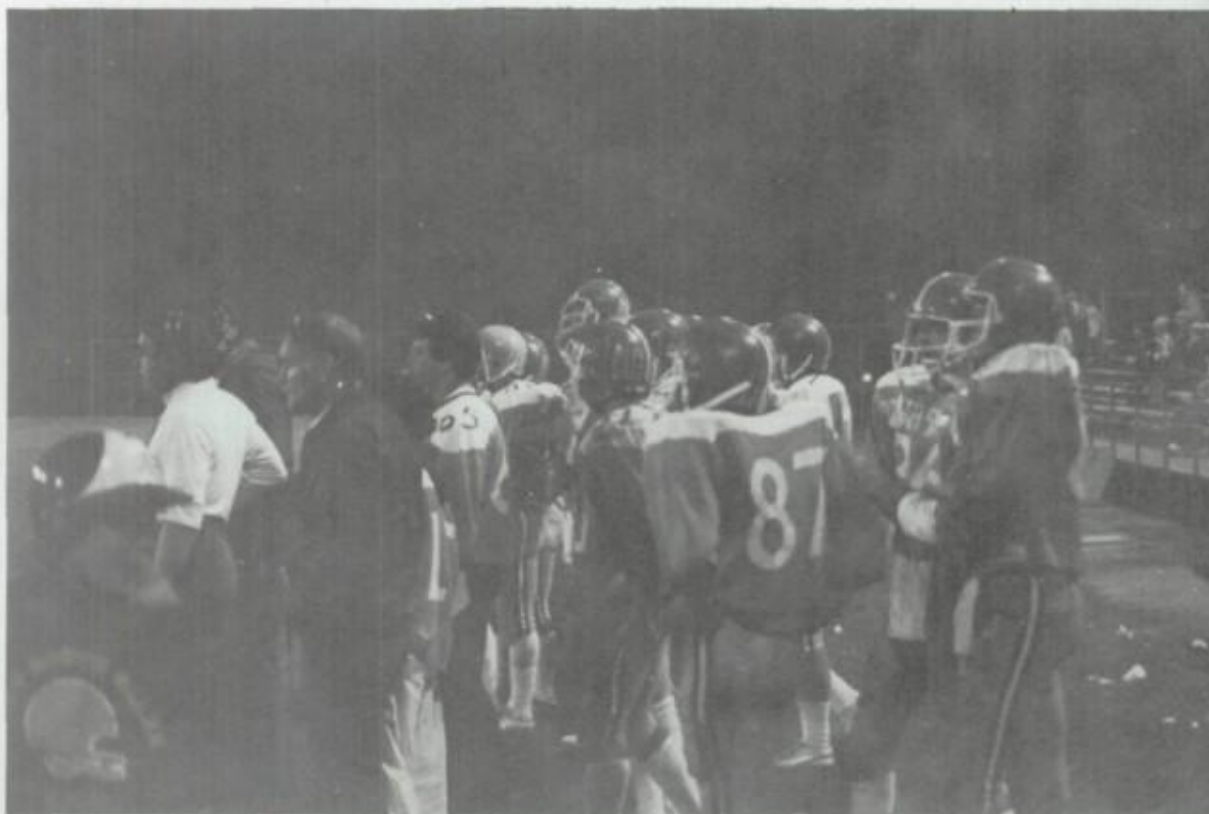


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A. Junior quarterback Aaron Thomas (14) calls his cadence confidently behind the awesome Saxon offensive line. B. Greg Miles (60) makes little work of a North Salem opponent. C. Greg Sherwood excites the crowd as he executes the Saxon Sweep. D. An intense Saxon sideline watches attentively as the Saxons stomp another opponent.



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Saxon Freshmen reign supreme



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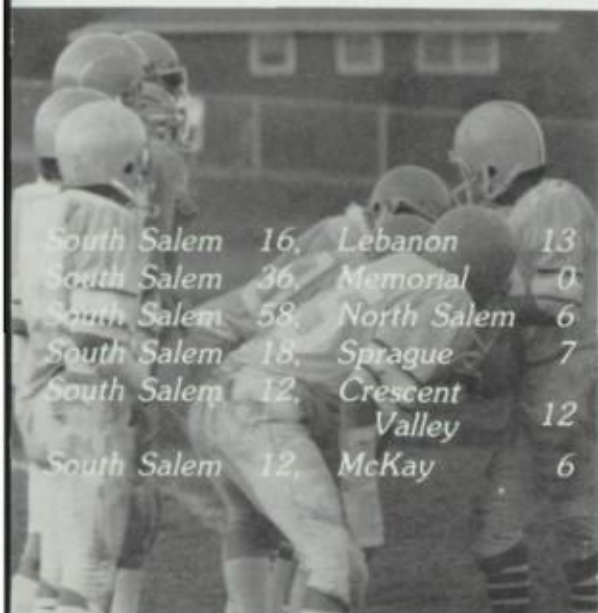
"We always accomplished our goals." Safety Tony Fulgaro pretty much summed up the freshman football team's undefeated season. With what head coach Chuck Chamberlain called "a combination of excellent defense and balanced offense," the Saxon freshmen compiled a record of five wins and one tie.

Led by an outstanding running attack, orchestrated by fullback Jay Jolley and slotbacks Troy Haugen and Mike Bigej, the freshmen outscored opponents 152-44. "Our running attack was really the bread and butter," said Fulgaro. But when that running attack was stopped, the freshmen went to their passer, Pohai Lee. With targets Grant Smith and Paul Pickerall, "Pohai really came through," said Fulgaro.

"This group has tremendous potential that could enable them to be winners for the next three seasons," said Chamberlain. "They'll be as good as they want to be, as long as they work for it."



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A. Co-captain Jay Jolley (62) leads the freshman in pre-game warmups. B. Fullback Jay Jolley sets up against the Crescent Valley defense. C. Quarterback Pohai Lee orchestrates the Saxon offense. THE PLAYERS: Mike Bigej, Jeff Branch, Neil Brown, Mark Dragoo, Mike Eichinger, David Flores, Tony Fulgaro, Eric Gettis, Jeff Gibson, Melvin Grimes, Lary Groce, Mark Ham, Jay Hansen, Don Harp, Troy Haugen, Darin Honey, Chris Johnson, Jon Johnston, Jay Jolley, Eric Klein, Randy Laront, Pohai Lee, Andy McNuall, Paul Mingus, Scott Montgomery, Bob Mustante, Kent Newberry, Wade Owens, Rod Person, Jeff Peterson, Paul Pickeral, Doug Robert, Steve Ruch, Lahn Simmons, Grant Smith, Dan Vestal, Daryl Vogel.

South Salem	16.	Lebanon	13
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South Salem	18.	Sprague	7
South Salem	12.	Crescent Valley	12
South Salem	12.	McKay	6

J.V.'s have tough season

With a record of two wins and seven losses, most people would say that the J.V. Football season was a total loss. But it wasn't.

The winning part of the season was not in the final record. It was in the way the team played. It was common knowledge that our team dominated the majority of its games. Unfortunately, on key plays we lost our power and the opponent pulled through. One of the classic examples was the Corvallis game. Their record was 6-1; South's was 1-6. The Saxons teamwork was outstanding and they were headed for a win. Then two minutes before the end of the game, Corvallis got control of the ball and scored.

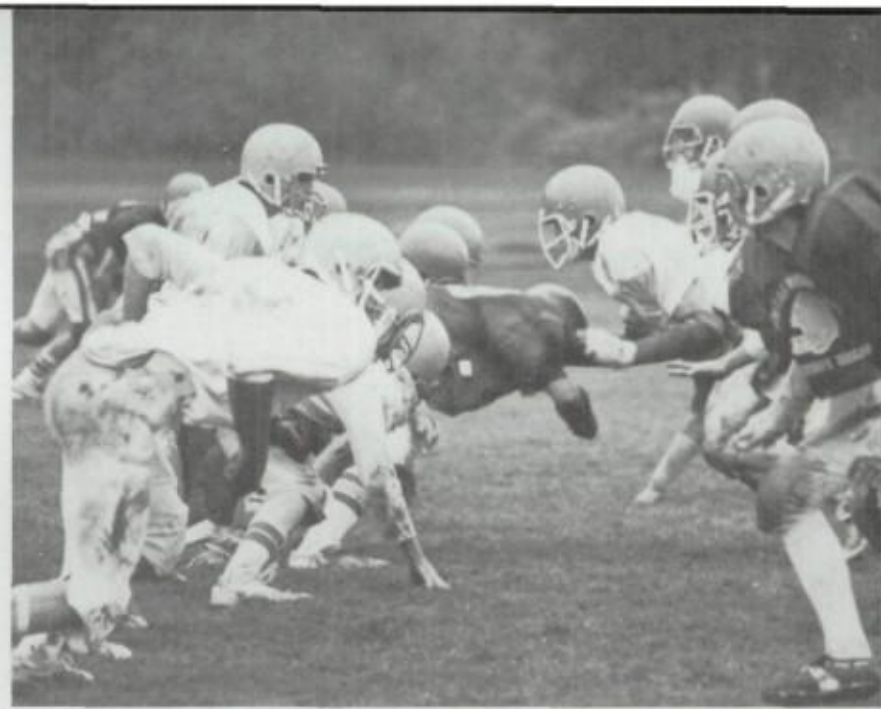
The team's goal throughout the season was to improve each game. "The last four games of the season we **did** improve each game," said Coach Terry Haugen.

As for improving players, Coach Haugen said there were many. Steve Mattson, Ken Jones, Soren Sorenson, John Grimm, Dan Stallie, Darren Bybee, Steve Valach, Nat Goforth, Steve Sloop, Todd Mitchell, Shawn McCloud and Murry O'Neil were very outstanding. Steve Valach also won the team's most inspirational award.

The major improvement of the team was on the defensive end. According to the coaches, the team turned into a defensive team from a team that was lacking in defense. "They also became better competitors," said Coach Haugen.

The coach also said that the team had some good players to add to the varsity team of 1981-82. He felt that there was a lot of potential, if the players would only realize its extent.

Even though they had the potential and dominated most of their games, the final record is what counts in league standings. So as far as league standings, South's J.V.'s didn't have a winning season. But the Saxons showed that they can handle losing and learn from it, even if it isn't as fun as winning.

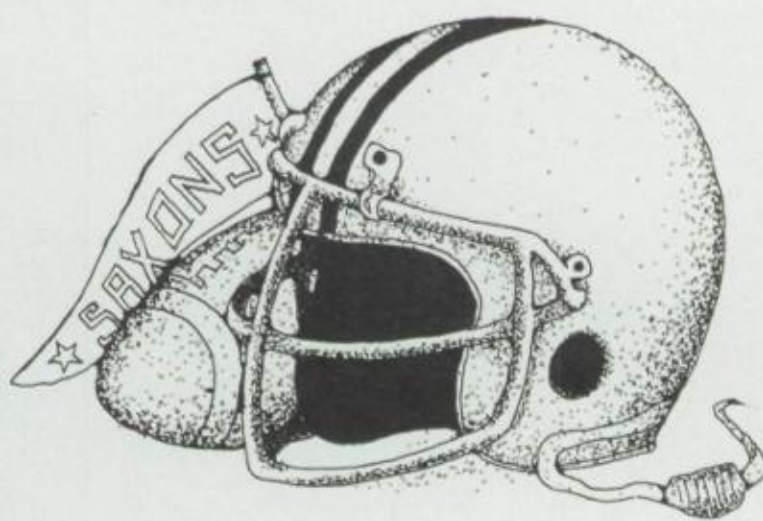
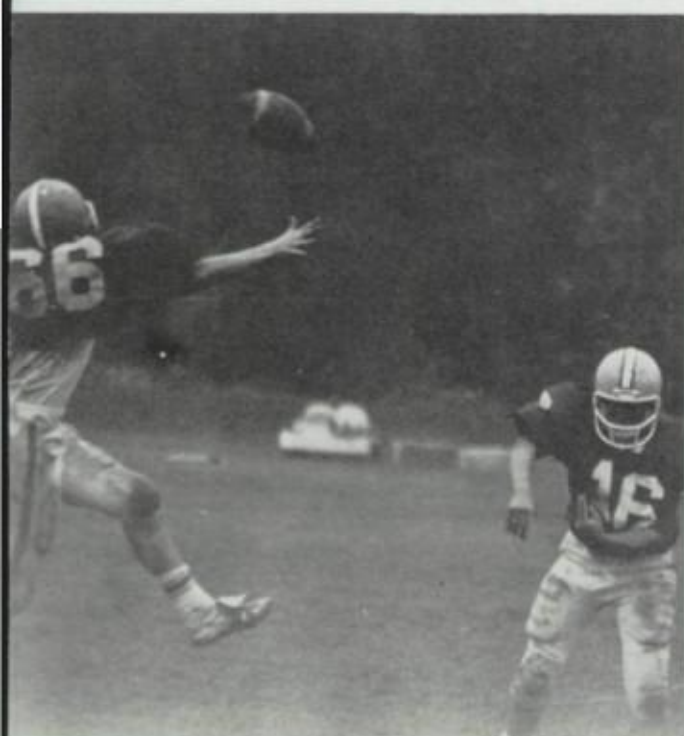


Back Row: Coach Terry Fischer, Brad Hartung, Todd Withers, Terry Chubb, Pete Carnero, Chris Johnson, John Grimm, Todd Mitchell, Lance Beaty, Dave Johnson, Steve Mattson, Eric Marley, Alan Beaton, George Fuller, Rick Landrum, Terry Neal, Darrin Bybee, Derrick Suydam, Coach Terry Haugen. Middle Row: Ken Jones, Tracy Lundin, Tom Isom, Steve

Sloop, Greg Johnson, Dale Luoma, Tom Bailey, Tim Marshall, Anthony Manning, Murray O'Neil, Soren Sorenson, Roy Waite Front Row: Chris Butts, Shawn McCloud, Tony Mingus, Tom Stalie, Brad Cox, Dan Stalie, Steve Valach, Darren Young, Nat Goforth, Rick Faltyn



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A. Saxon J.V'ers go at it with spirit and fight. B. Coach Fischer shows the team the correct procedure for "Hut 1, Hut 2, Hike!" C. "Well?" says Coach Haugen, hoping Coach Fischer has a bright idea for practices. D. "Huh?" "Oh! Hi, Mom!" E. The J.V. team gets into position for line drills, while the coaches give directions. F. "He floats through the air with the greatest of ease, that daring 66 and his sidekick 16."

Cross Country starts off well and finishes great!

Ron Cross said, "This is the best Cross Country season in the history of the school for girls," and for the boys, he said, "Developmentally, the team was one of the best ever. In a year or two this could be a very competitive team." That's pretty easy to say with sophomore runners like Peggi Murri, Kraig Kerr, Eric Pritchard and Dave Thorsett, and freshman Susan Doty. Though losing seniors Jim Hutchinson and Cecily McCowen, the team outlook for next year looks very strong. The most valuable for the girls was Peggi Murri, who finished third in district and fourteenth in the state. The most valuable for the boys was Jim Hutchinson, who finished second in district and third in state.

The boys finished with a 7-3 record, while the girls finished with a fantastic 9-0. "Both teams, boys and girls, will improve with added background over the summer. With lots of strong runners coming back next year both teams could be strong competitors for state with an attitude for a team concept," said Ron Cross.

A. Cecily McCowen pours on the speed and passes her opponents. B. At the gate, and they're off.



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A. Peggi Murri has her doubts, but finishes at the top. B. Kraig Kerr runs for the end, while his mom cheers him on. C. Runners get clustered on the hill. D. Kristi Meyer keeps her cool during the last stretch. 1980 Cross Country Roster: Mary Ann Ahmed, Marci Bender, Shari Bratton, Lorna Brothers, Mary Ann Dawson, Susan Doty, Kristi Meyer, Chris Micka, Peggi Murray, Denise Mosgrove, Cecily McCowen, Michele Provost, Julie Slama, Diane Seare, Sharon Webster, Kyle Adams, Jay Boardman, Tim Clark, Joel Christensen, Kyle Everson, Greg Eyerly, Matt Faatz, Peter Gillis, Tim Gossack, Milton Grimes, Robert Hayward, Jim Hutchison, Kraig Kerr, Jeff Kilday, Jason Lavery, Richard May, Tim Meier, Rod Noteboom, Scott Olson, Jimmy Pigato, Eric Pritchard, Jeff Simmons, John Stoner, Tim Tegner, John Thomas, David Thorsett, Stephen Thorsett, Carlos Vallejo, Beau Whitney, Joe Whittecar, Gary Wolnez.

Boys' Soccer goes to State

Exchange Student makes All-State Team

"We never gave up when we were down." Junior Mike Schmidt pretty much summed up the key to the Saxon boys' soccer team's success. Schmidt, an exchange student from Denmark, and the team's leading scorer, led the team to an 11-4 record and a trip to the AAA state playoffs.

It came down to the final game of the season, a match against McNary. If the Saxons were going to go to the State playoffs, they had to beat the Celtics. Beat them they did, 3-0, and the Saxons headed for the State playoffs. South Salem was pitted against South Eugene in the first round. "It was close all the way," said Schmidt, but the Saxons lost, 2-1, in a shootout. "We were just too nervous to play our game," lamented Schmidt.

Despite the playoff loss, the Saxons' post-season recognition was impressive. Seniors Mike Smith and Larry Pruitt and juniors Daryl Gossack and Schmidt were named to the first team All-League. Schmidt was named to the first team All-State.

Schmidt was pleased with the season. "Even when we were down, we had more spirit. We wanted the win. And we had a great time getting the win."



A. Striker Mike Schmidt masterfully passes by a Crescent Valley defender. B. A referee closely watches the action.





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A. When the Saxons downed McNary to earn a state playoff berth, it was a time for celebration. "We're #1!" proclaim the raised fingers. B. Senior Mike Smith (17) and junior Wyatt Karo go up for the ball.



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Special thanks to Ron Cooper and the Statesman-Journal newspaper for providing these pictures.

Girls' Soccer—Off and Running



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Back row: Becky Pugh, Kim Bakken, Tracie Johnson, Rita Litchfield, Sue Jans, JoAnne Jans, Coach Leon Haight, Peggy King, Lynn Beaton, Shannon Reilly, Cathy Mace, Alison Eaton Front Row: Michelle Buscher, Sue McGreer,

La Shelle Truesdall, Tina Karo, Kari Olson, Colleen Buren, Rose Osterlund, Toby Kersch, Lori Tofte.

Enthusiasm was very obvious in the Saxons' girls' soccer team. Their spirit, individual effort, and drive led them to a season record of 3 wins, 4 losses, and one tie. This record was not predicted by the team at the season's start, yet they accepted it well.

With few players of experience, and few returning players, it took a lot of hard work to learn the game well and then work as a team. The game that most proved that the girls overcame these problems was against McNary. The Saxons dominated, 11-1.

Senior Lynn Beaton, the team captain, believes that "the team had plenty of individual talent, but needed to convert it to teamwork." She pointed out a pair, Tracy Johnson, junior and Kari Olson, sophomore, who could work together exceptionally well. They could take the ball from their own territory all the way up field and score with a goal. Kari was noted for best forward because of her ability to score. Tracy was noted as the best in the mid- and back-field, for her ability to steal and handle the ball.

According to Lynn, "the fact that soccer has only recently begun to be stressed in the Salem area has been a real obstacle. Many of the girls on the other teams have been playing together since grade school. We've just started. That really psyched us out."

But Lynn believes that if these girls play together and get more practice and more strict discipline, our girls' soccer team will be the one of the few teams in the Valley League to be really successful in the close future.



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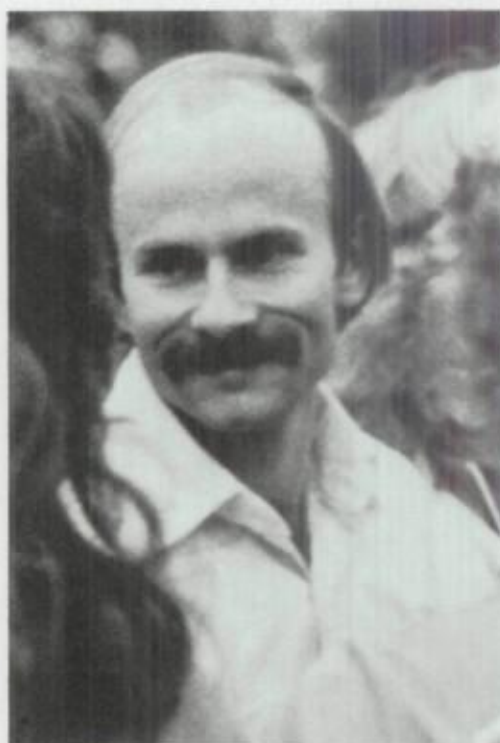


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1. Lynn Beaton tries to pass the ball under the leg of an opponent, while Peggy King plays as a back-up. 2. Shannon Reilly tests the opposing team's goalie, with Kari Olson as a back-up, "just in case." 3. Sophomore Kari Olson fights for control of the ball and succeeds. This is one of Kari's abilities that helped to earn her a position on the District's Second Team! 4. Sue McGreer attempts a pass with Shannon Reilly looking on. 5. During half-time, Coach Haight gives the team a critique on the first-half and plans for the second. 6. Though Mr. Haight suffered a leg injury during the summer, he coached the whole season and had his leg operation at the end of it. 7. Sue McGreer steals the ball from the opponent and tries to pass it to Lynn Beaton before on-coming players can regain possession. La Shelle Truesdall holds back in reserve. 8. Lynn Beaton makes a surprise steal, and hustles all the way up the field, closely pursued by members of both teams. Sue McGreer, close by, offers her aid.



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Varsity Volleyball out spikes opponents

When it came down to playoff time, South's Varsity Volleyball team was tied with Sprague at 10 wins and 8 losses. A flip of the coin would decide it all. South Salem lost the flip. "The team had some early experience with tournament play; we played several of the top teams in the state and played well against them," said Coach Terry McLaughlin. They raced to an early 9-3 record, but after losing senior Lynnette Hamilton and junior Teri Tourville to injuries, they won only one of their last six games.

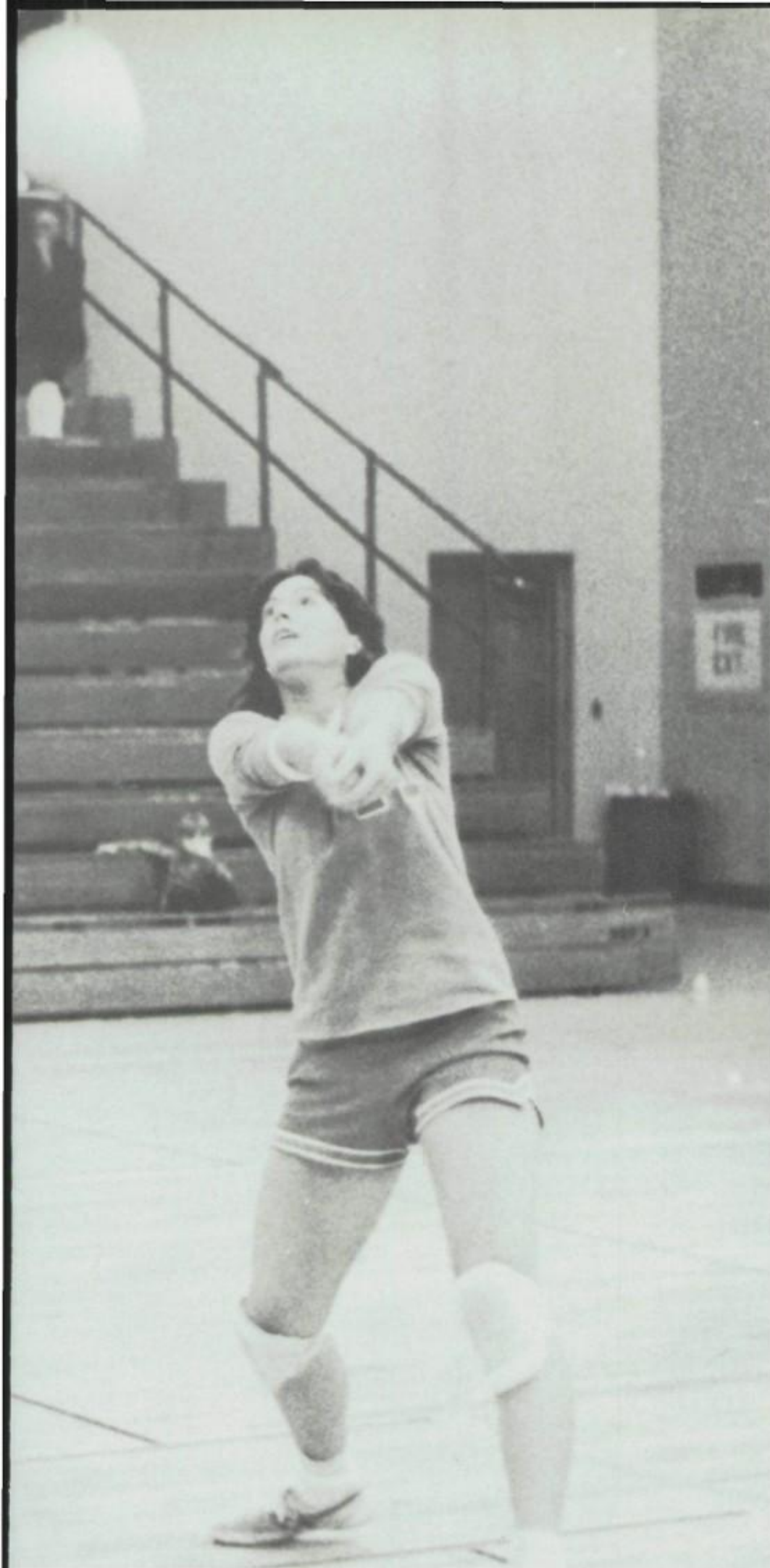
Coach McLaughlin and the team picked Jan Wetherbee as their most valuable player and as their most inspirational player "Jan Wetherbee is an exceptional player in all areas. Several area colleges are interested in Jan and would like to have her attend their school. She is a fine athlete and starter in three sports here at South, which include volleyball, basketball, and softball," said Coach McLaughlin.

"This year all the volleyball teams around the valley improved a lot, which held to better and more exciting team play," said Coach McLaughlin. With players like sophomores Valarie Lambert and Michelle Simmons and juniors Teri Tourville and Lisa Barber coming up, Coach Terry McLaughlin looks for a couple of strong years in a row. "They will be the core of next year's team," said Coach McLaughlin, with good players moving up from the freshman class.

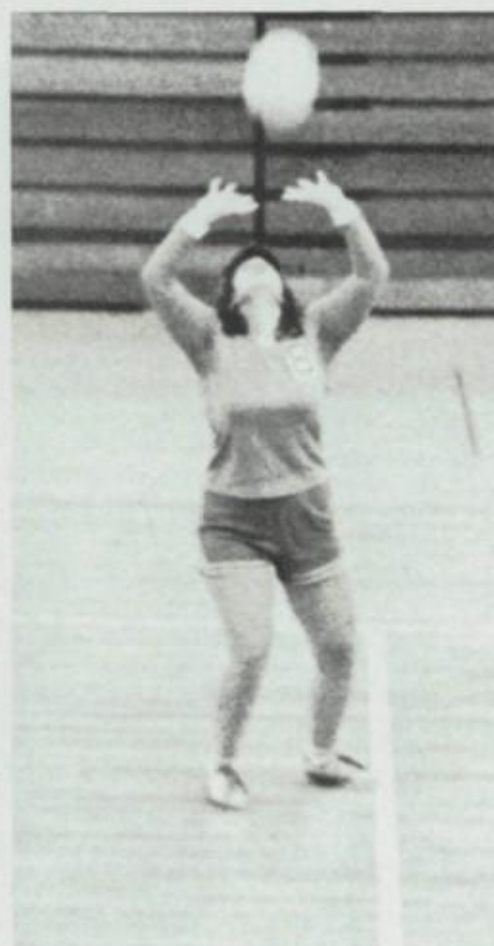


A. McLaughlin tucks another winning season under his belt. Team picture: (left to right) Jan Wetherbee, Teri Tourville, Laurie Southwell, Robin Cusak, Coach Terry McLaughlin, Charlene Wacenske, Lisa Barber, Val Lambert, Michelle Simmons. C. Val Lambert, spikes the ball. D. Jan Wetherbee and Charlene Wacenske await the serve.





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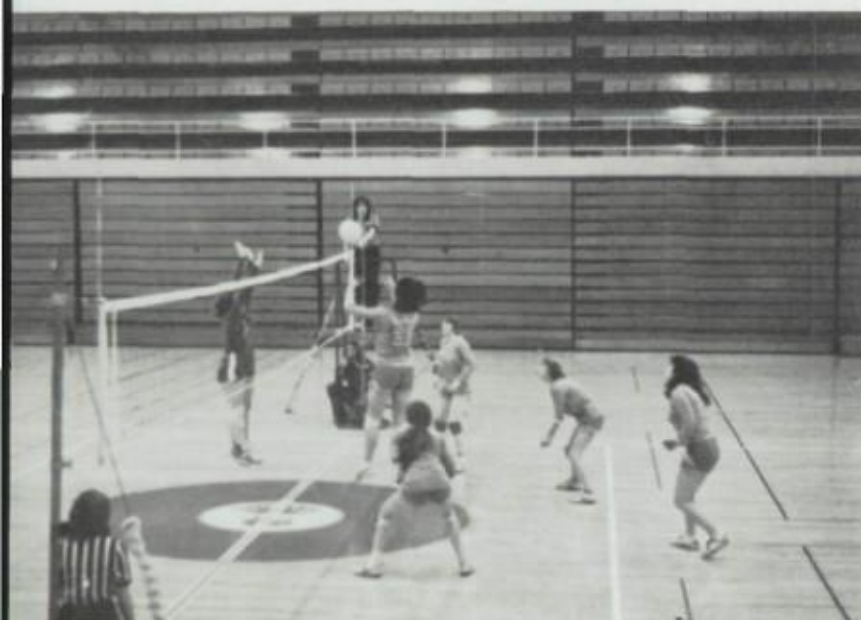


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W/L	Opponent	Score
won	McNary	4-15, 15-12, 15-11
won	West Albany	15- 5, 15- 8
lost	Crescent Valley	12-15, 11-15
won	North Salem	15- 9, 8-15, 15- 9
lost	Corvallis	1-15, 11-15
lost	McKay	14-16, 15-10, 15-12
won	South Albany	15-10, 15-12
won	Lebanon	15- 5, 16-14
won	Sprague	15-10, 15-12
won	McNary	15- 4, 16-14
won	West Albany	15- 5, 15- 8
won	Crescent Valley	15- 8, 15- 3
lost	North Salem	15- 4, 4-15, 10-15
lost	Corvallis	8-15, 11-15
won	McKay	15- 5, 15-10
lost	South Albany	12-15, 10-15
lost	Lebanon	15- 8, 12-15, 8-15
lost	Sprague	11-15, 11-15

Final record for the 1980 season: 10-8

A. MVP Jan Wetherbee pays close attention to each shot. B. Laurie Southwell sets up a perfect shot. C. The team in play on their home court.



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Teams start slow but come out winning

Even though the JV Volleyball team started the season slowly, the team compiled an overall record of 10-8. "At the halfway point we had four wins and five losses, but in the second round, we started forceful with a four game winning streak before losing to Corvallis," Coach Rick Ikeda remarked.

Coach Ikeda felt the team, as a whole, improved greatly as the season progressed. He saw the area in which the team excelled the most to be net play. "Both our blocking and spiking were good," commented Coach Ikeda. He felt every individual on the JV team improved at least one hundred percent.

A few players improved enough to contribute in Varsity games. These players were: Elaine Schwartz, Michelle Simmons, and Julie Dean. Overall, Coach Ikeda felt that Carol Kincaid was the best all-around player. Kincaid commented that, "this year's JV team was very close and always gave each other support." She felt the team played very well together, but thought the team could have done better had there not been players rotated between teams. Other members that Coach Ikeda felt deserved recognition were: Julie Dean and Janelle Peter as spikers, Elaine Schwartz and Chris Isaac as setters, Tami Tourville as the best defensive player, and Lisa Wacenske as the team's best hustler.

A. Janelle Peter and Julie Dean await patiently for the serve. B. Elaine Schwartz "bumps" her way to victory, while Karla Bosch looks on. JV Volleyball Team: Kneeling: Chris Isaac, Elaine Schwartz, Lisa Wacenske, and Sharon Johnson. Standing: Tami Tourville, Julie Dean, Janelle Peter, Karla Bosch, Carol Kincaid, Michelle Simmons, and Coach Rick Ikeda.



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SCOREBOARD

South Salem lost to McNary
 South Salem defeated West Albany
 South Salem defeated Crescent Valley
 South Salem defeated North Salem
 South Salem lost to Corvallis
 South Salem lost to McKay
 South Salem defeated South Albany
 South Salem lost to Lebanon
 South Salem lost to Sprague
 South Salem defeated McNary
 South Salem defeated West Albany
 South Salem defeated Crescent Valley
 South Salem defeated North Salem
 South Salem lost to Corvallis
 South Salem defeated McKay
 South Salem defeated South Albany
 South Salem lost to Lebanon
 South Salem lost to Sprague



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Future stars win big

Coach Roberta Perkins described her Freshman Volleyball team as, "the stars of the future." To Perkins, the team showed the ability and desire to bring a volleyball championship to South in the future.

In its first year of existence, the Freshman Volleyball team accumulated a 14-3 overall team record. Their only losses came from Corvallis, Lebanon, and Sprague. Perkins attributed the losses to the toughness of the opponents. As a whole, Coach Perkins felt the team did "very well, with a tremendous amount of improvement." She was also very impressed with this year's freshmen, noting, "they were generally better skilled than the incoming freshmen of the past year."

Although all the players were exceptionally talented, there were a few players that stood out individually. Wendy Goddard was an outstanding overall player who excelled in serving, spiking, and setting. Allyson Riddell showed abilities in setting and serving while Pam Carey was an asset in setting and spiking. Shannon Ficklin was a strong spiker and server and Karen Overs crushed her opponents as a spiker. Overall, the team excelled in the serving field, but according to Coach Perkins, "the general overall play was good!"

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A. Coach Perkins watches seriously as Teri Wren and Karna Davis are in awe of a teammate's spectacular shot. B. Freshman Volleyball team: kneeling: Karen Overs, Wendy Goddard, Allyson Riddell, Diana Prowell, Pam Carey, Karna Davis, and Shannon Ficklin. Standing: Stephanie Young, Coach Roberta Perkins, Janet Shultz, and Teri Wren. C. Allyson Riddell prepares to power her serve over the net.



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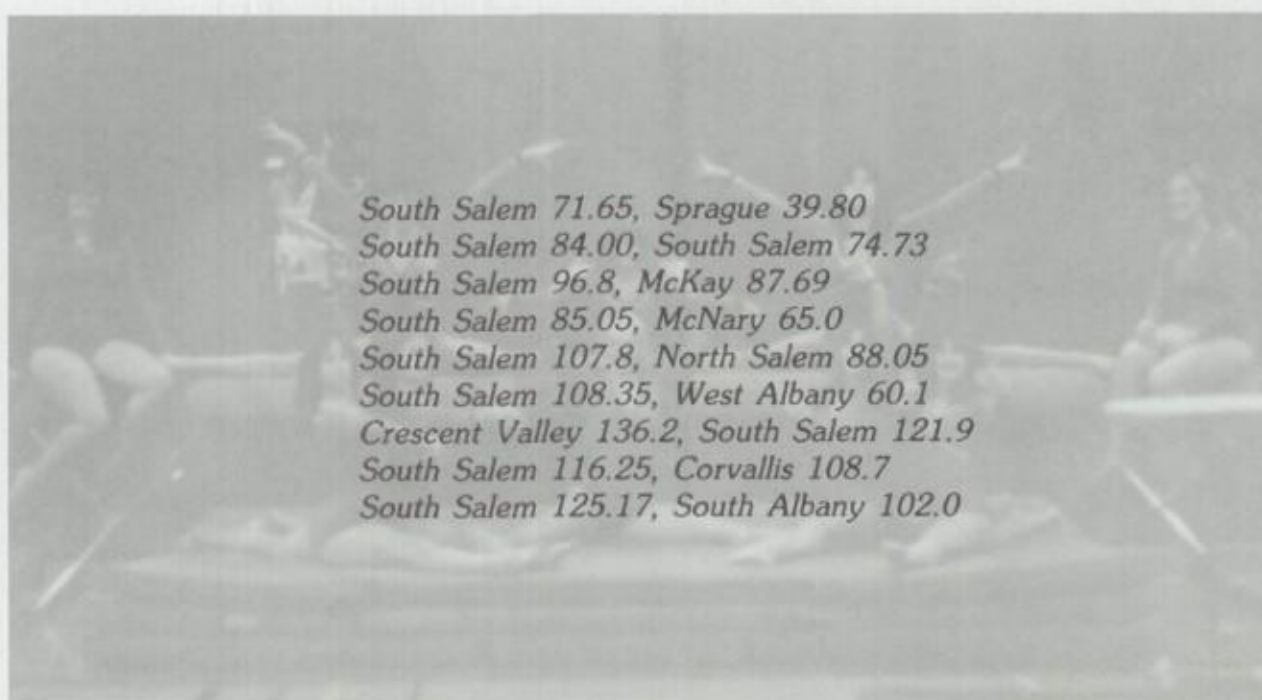
SCOREBOARD

South Salem	defeated	McNary
South Salem	defeated	Memorial
South Salem	defeated	Crescent Valley
South Salem	defeated	North Salem
South Salem	lost to	Corvallis
South Salem	defeated	North Albany
South Salem	defeated	Calapooya
South Salem	lost to	Lebanon
South Salem	defeated	Sprague
South Salem	defeated	Memorial
South Salem	defeated	Crescent Valley
South Salem	defeated	North Salem
South Salem	defeated	North Albany
South Salem	defeated	Corvallis
South Salem	defeated	Calapooya
South Salem	defeated	Lebanon
South Salem	lost to	Sprague

Gymnasts tumble through season

The coaches were young and the team just developing. But the talent was there. In nine league meets, the girls' gymnastics team lost only one. Ruth Herman and Julie Tennenhouse both went to the state meet; Herman won the floor exercise state championship. And freshman Linda Wechter left Saxon fans dreaming of years to come.

The boys did not, however, fare as well as their female counterparts. They won only three league meets, but developed and grew as a team. Sophomore Charlie Long dazzled the crowd in all-around, leaving great potential for the future.

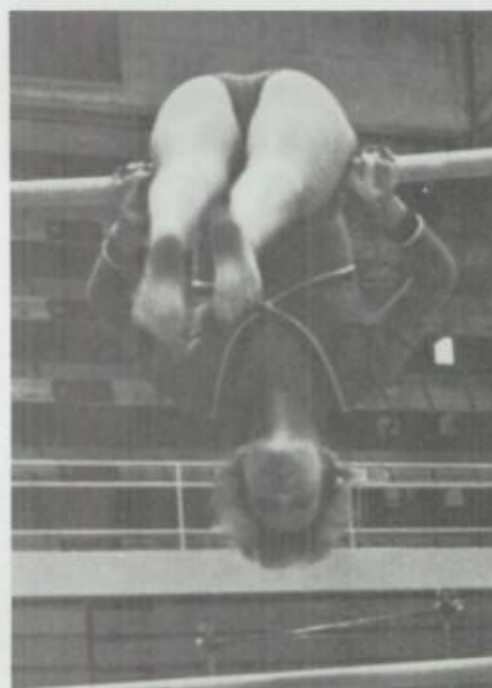


South Salem 71.65, Sprague 39.80
 South Salem 84.00, South Salem 74.73
 South Salem 96.8, McKay 87.69
 South Salem 85.05, McNary 65.0
 South Salem 107.8, North Salem 88.05
 South Salem 108.35, West Albany 60.1
 Crescent Valley 136.2, South Salem 121.9
 South Salem 116.25, Corvallis 108.7
 South Salem 125.17, South Albany 102.0

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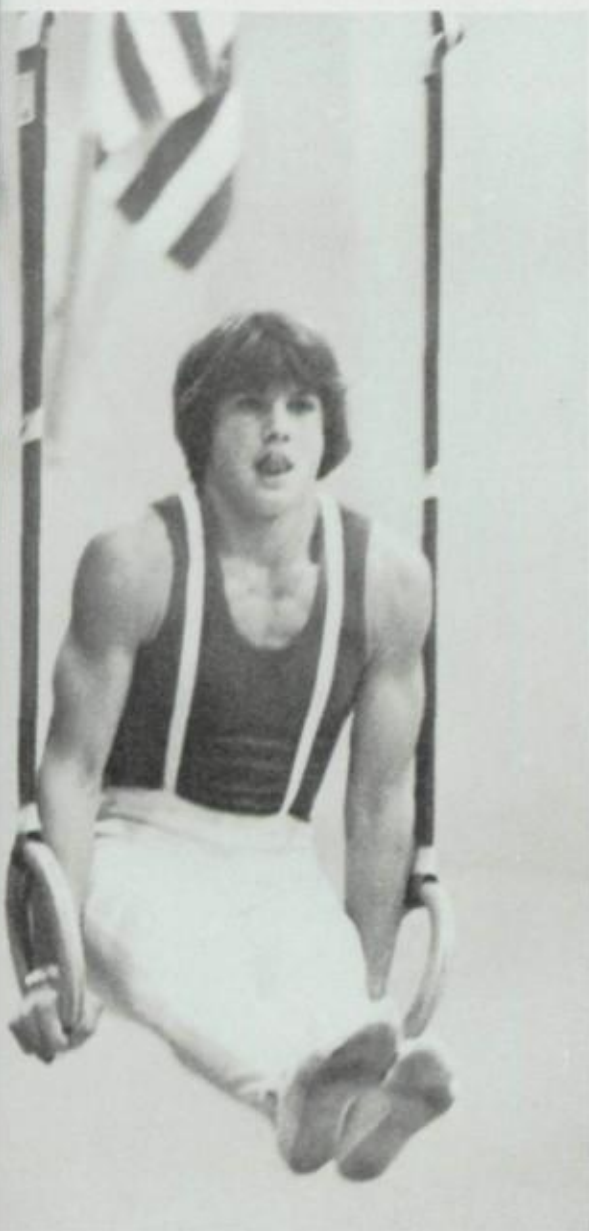
A. On mats: Nancy VanKleek, Angela Eldon, Tami McAfee. On beam: Ruth Herman, Linda Wechter, Julie Tennenhouse. B. Ruth Herman shows her strength and grace on the balance beam. C. With perfect timing and balance, Ruth Herman dazzles the crowd. D. How's the view!



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A. The Boys' Gymnastics team: (l-4) Troy Webb, Pat Sarver, Lee Morgan, Frank Zavala (on shoulders), Charlie Long, and Tony Byers. B. Lee Morgan concentrates on his mount. C. Charlie Long tries to touch his nose with his tongue as he hold himself up on the rings. D. The coaches: Hector and Kathy.

Varsity boys defy expectations



A. (left to right) Bryan London, Sheridan Lehman, Mike Wolfington, Dave Johnson, Peder Trelstad, Chris Simmons, Jeff Riebel, Bill Gallagher, Brian Wilbur, Jon Ballantyne, Craig Martin, and Stuart Kitzmiller. The coaches: Chuck Chamberlain, Mike Stortz, Bob Cantonwine, Scott Cross.

The 1980-81 Boys' Varsity Basketball team not only lived up to, but also passed all preseason expectation. Though no one thought the team would even come close to matching the records of past Saxon teams, it did. Despite losing its first two games, the team finished second in the Valley League. The team finished with an overall record of 19-7. After beating Reynolds and Mazama, the Saxons advanced to a state playoff berth.

The season was filled with its glamour: defeating Corvallis in overtime by team captain Brian Wilbur; coming back from a deficit to defeat McNary with a last-second shot by Jon Ballantyne; defeating Corvallis on their home court; Chris Simmons' jam against Crescent Valley. With Sheridan Lehman, Stuart Kitzmiller, Chris Simmons, and Mike Wolfington having their consistent play, South proved to be a well-balanced team. Sophomores Jeff Riebel and Peder Trelstad, both of whom played the five-quarter system, played some excellent games. Also coming off the bench were Dave Johnson, Craig Martin, Bryan London, and Bill Gallagher.

When South got to the playoffs, the team got off to a great start, beating Canby in the first round. But then the bubble popped, losing to Marshfield by two points. The Saxons were then eliminated by Lake Oswego. But no matter how you look at it, the season was a most positive one.





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A. Peder Trelstad sticks it out under the boards. B. Super sophomore Jeff Riebel puts in another two. C. Team Captain Brian Wilbur throws down another important bucket. D. Mike Wolfington skies above all for an easy jumper.



Scoreboard

South Eugene	70, S.S.	67	S.S.	55, West Albany	40
Sheldon	42, S.S.	36	S.S.	37, McKay	36
S.S.	52, Mazama	45	S.S.	36, Corvallis	34
S.S.	70, North Salem	34	S.S.	44, Lebanon	36
S.S.	49, McNary	41	S.S.	37, Sprague	28
S.S.	60, Grants Pass	27	S.S.	36, S.S.	34
West Albany	48, S.S.	45	S.S.	39, S.S.	38
S.S.	57, McKay	41	S.S.	57, North Salem	45
S.S.	51, Corvallis	46	S.S.	58, Reynolds	41
S.S.	60, Sprague	35	S.S.	55, Mazama	43
S.S.	45, South Albany	43	S.S.	38, Canby	29
S.S.	61, Crescent Valley	47	S.S.	38, S.S.	33
S.S.	45, McNary	44	S.S.	47, S.S.	45
			S.S.	Lake Oswego	

A. FACE!! B. Stuart Kitzmiller has to think on this one. C. Mike Wolfington concentrates on the game as Coach Cantowine points something out. D. Point guard Sheridan Lehman reaches for the sky on this jump shot. E. The team sticks together at all times.

Sophomores successful

When a team's strong points are its teamwork and its passing game, you know that it has got to end up with a winning season. That's exactly what happened with the Sophomore Boys' Basketball Team. It ended the season with a league record of 13-7, and most of the losses were close games.

Coach Mike Stortz was "very pleased with the group and progress of the team." Though the team was lacking in height, board strength, and defense, the coach felt their teamwork, unselfishness, and passing game pulled them through. Their "excellent" team spirit also played a big part in the team's overall success.

Though teamwork was of key importance, Stortz did note the most outstanding players. They were: Brad Hartung, Tom Bailey, Scott Olson, and Eric Scofield. The most improved players were Tom Bailey, Eric Marley, and Brad Hartung.

The team's main goal was basic: to improve their fundamentals. This included learning the basic concepts, being competitive, and preparing for the future.

The home game against Crescent Valley proved the team's ability to realize its goal. The team ran well and played good defense, both of which were among its weakest points. Because the team did learn these fundamentals, it won that contest.

Stortz said these athletes are to be watched in the future. If they continue to learn like they have been, they will quickly move up in the basketball program.

The team stands ready to snatch the ball away if Eric Marley tips it their way. B. Steve Mattson goes for the basket despite close coverage. C. Back Row: Joe Provost, Greg Miller, Scott Olson, Brad Hartung, Coach Stortz, Eric Scofield, Steve Mattson, Eric Marley, Jeff Sherwin Front Row: Garrett Horgen, Tony Mingus, Dave Crisi, Tom Bailey. Not Pictured: Darrell Jones, Matt Cate.



Young talent sparks Boys JV

A. Coach Cross, Greg Smith, Kenny Jones, and Brian Heater watch play with great interest B. Guard Kraig Kerr patiently looks for the open man C. While Jeff Riebel moves in for the potential rebound, Dan McNally lets a shot go D. The team listens as Coach Cross goes over the game plan E. In one of its more exciting practices, the team goes through a line drill.



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Scoreboard

South Salem 55	South Eugene 54	South Salem 46	Crescent Valley 45
South Salem 43	Sheldon 34	South Salem 60	McNary 45
South Salem 41	North Salem 39	West Albany 59	South Salem 52
South Salem 41	McNary 31	South Salem 62	McKay 34
Grants Pass 40	South Salem 39	Corvallis 51	South Salem 50
West Albany 60	South Salem 54	South Salem 51	Lebanon 30
South Salem 46	McKay 33	Sprague 40	South Salem 31
South Salem 62	Corvallis 49	South Salem 72	South Albany 46
South Salem 57	Lebanon 41	Crescent Valley 45	South Salem 44
South Salem 62	South Albany 38	South Salem 49	North Salem 35
Sprague 61	South Salem 60		

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A. The Junior Varsity Basketball Team (Front row) Jimmy Laughlin, Kraig Kerr, Pat Tracy and Kenny Jones. (Back row) Greg Smith, Lance Beaty, Coach Scott Cross, Dan McNally, Todd Mitchell. Not Pictured: Jeff Riebel and Peder Trelstad.
 B. Jeff Riebel lets off a jump shot in the er. face of a South Eugene defender C. Peder Trelstad and a South Eugene opponent get tangled during a jump ball.

Quickness, excellent team defense, and fantastic offensive guards were the keys to success of South's first Freshman basketball team. First-year coach Chuck Chamberlain was pleased with his team "generally speaking I was happy with the performances. Most of the kids hustled and worked hard." The program is off to a good start as the team compiled a fantastic record of 13 wins and 6 losses.

There was a big turnout for the freshman basketball program; about 12-14 players had to be cut from the team. The team had 14 members, a large team compared to the other basketball teams at South. Coach Chamberlain explained this to be because of "Potential. It is very difficult to located 'potential' talent in a freshman."

Some of the outstanding players for the team were Doug Robert, who was the leading scorer of the team, Jim Schiess, the leading rebounder, and Troy Haugen.

The team had many tough opponents, but McKay and Corvallis seemed to be the toughest. McKay defeated the team in two of their three meetings and Corvallis beat the team by 30 points.



SCOREBOARD			
South Salem		Opponent	
Saxons	65	Crescent Valley	38
Saxons	58	Memorial	44
Saxons	50	Calapooya	26
Saxons	54	North Albany	48
Saxons	30	Corvallis	67
Saxons	56	Lebanon	62
Saxons	68	McMinnville	48
Saxons	35	McNary	31
Saxons	50	North Salem	31
Saxons	59	McKay	52
Saxons	67	Sprague	59
Saxons	56	McNary	58
Saxons	52	North Salem	43
Saxons	55	McKay	62OT
Saxons	54	Sprague	38
Saxons	53	McNary	47
Saxons	48	North Salem	46
Saxons	50	McKay	63
Saxons	44	Sprague	55



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A. Matt Bartruff shows his great style as he lays one in for two. B. Doug Robert shows his deep concentration at the freethrow line. C. Defenders surround the Saxons as Jay Jolley looks for the open man. D. The 1980-81 Freshman Basketball Team: (L-R) Paul Pickerall, Troy Haugen, Doug Robert, Jay Hansen, Rob Irish, Jay Jolley, Brad Simmons, Coach Chuck Chamberlain, Shawn Cook, Gary Phillips, Kurt Lidtke, Matt Bartruff, Jim Scheiss, Jeff Gibson, and John Cornell.



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Improved Skills Lead JV Girls

With a Saxon reputation for winning and a definite goal to realize, the JV Girls' Basketball team began its season with quite a chore to do. The reputation was upheld with a league record of 16 wins and 6 losses. For most players, the goal was realized. That goal was crucial: for each individual to improve her basketball skills. It was because of this goal that the team was successful. The serious players were eyeing positions on future varsity teams and knew they needed to improve this year for a chance next year. Spirit and teamwork were used for improvement as well as individual effort. However, freethrow shooting, an individual's responsibility, fell short of the goal. "Practice" was Coach Olson's only response to what was needed to help this aspect of the game. The individuals who most successfully conquered this and other aspects of the game were very noteworthy. They included Carol Kinkaid, Michelle Simmons, Allyson Riddell, and Tracie Johnson.

When the team lost, it was because "they didn't play their game. They played the game of the opposite team." This was an important though disappointing aspect. Through these losses, team members learned advantages and disadvantages of playing new ways.

At the close of the season, Coach Olson believed the season to be successful in terms of individual as well as team achievement.

A. Coach Olson sets up the second-half game plan. B. Shoot it through the hoop, Tracy. Sink it! C. Carol tries to "tip it to the Saxons!" D. (back row) Coach Olson, Tracy Johnson, Carol Kinkaid, RoseAnne Van Zandt, Anne Clyde, Michelle Simmons, Val Lambert, Karen Doty. (Front row) Allison Riddell, Tina Karo, Jennifer Berg, Tori Walton, Shannon Hill. Not pictured: Chris Bettiol, Julie Sabin.



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Varsity girls start slow . . .

Scoreboard

North Eugene	52	South Salem
South Salem	41	Churchill
Milwaukee	44	South Salem
North Salem	33	South Salem
Crescent Valley	39	South Salem
South Salem	50	Sweet Home
North Salem	38	South Salem
McNary	39	South Salem
West Albany	44	South Salem
South Salem	46	McKay
Corvallis	51	South Salem
South Salem	53	Lebanon
South Salem	48	Sprague
South Salem	37	South Albany
Crescent Valley	49	South Salem
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West Albany	46	South Salem
South Salem	56	McKay
Corvallis	53	South Salem
South Salem	61	Lebanon
South Salem	62	Sprague
South Salem	55	South Albany

A. Jan Wetherbee puts the ball up in the face of a defender. . Lisa Wipf dares her Crescent Valley defender to "come and get it."



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A. Confusion on the court: Lisa Mason shows the crowd how to do the "crawl." B. Guard Natalie Marth looks for an open teammate. C. Carla Bosch patiently waits for the play to develop.

... But end fast



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A. The Girls' Varsity basketball team: (l-r) Lisa Wipf, Lisa Barber, Jan Wetherbee, Allison White, Kathy Krick, Carla Bosch, Amy Gertenrich, Lisa Barber, Diane Peterson, and Natalie Marthy B. Lisa Mason gets intense on defense C. Kathy Krick practices her lay-in in pregame warm-ups.



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Freshmen girls break even

learn fundamentals

The Freshman Girls' Basketball Team of 1980 ended its season with an even record of 8-8. According to starting guard Mary Beth Huewe, the season was "Lots of FUN! And we girls learned a lot and are planning to work well as a team next year on the JV and Varsity levels." There was more than a sufficient amount of enthusiasm and spirit, she said.

The freshman team improved and developed from the first game to the last enormously. The team was coached by Anne Denecke, a senior from Willamette University. According to some of the girls on the team, she worked well with the team and taught them fundamentals. Mary Beth also commented, "I learned a lot from the program, and I'm really looking forward to playing in the years to come."

This is only the second year for the freshman program here at South. In those two years, it has come a long way.



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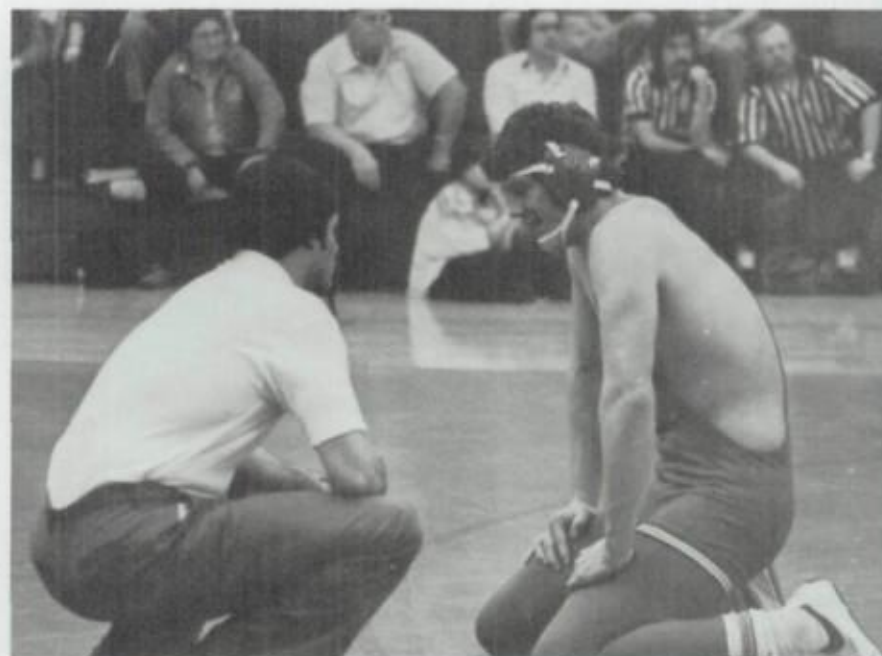
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h Albany	31	South Salem	23	Lebanon	47	South Salem	41
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Wrestlers better than record shows finish season 10-12

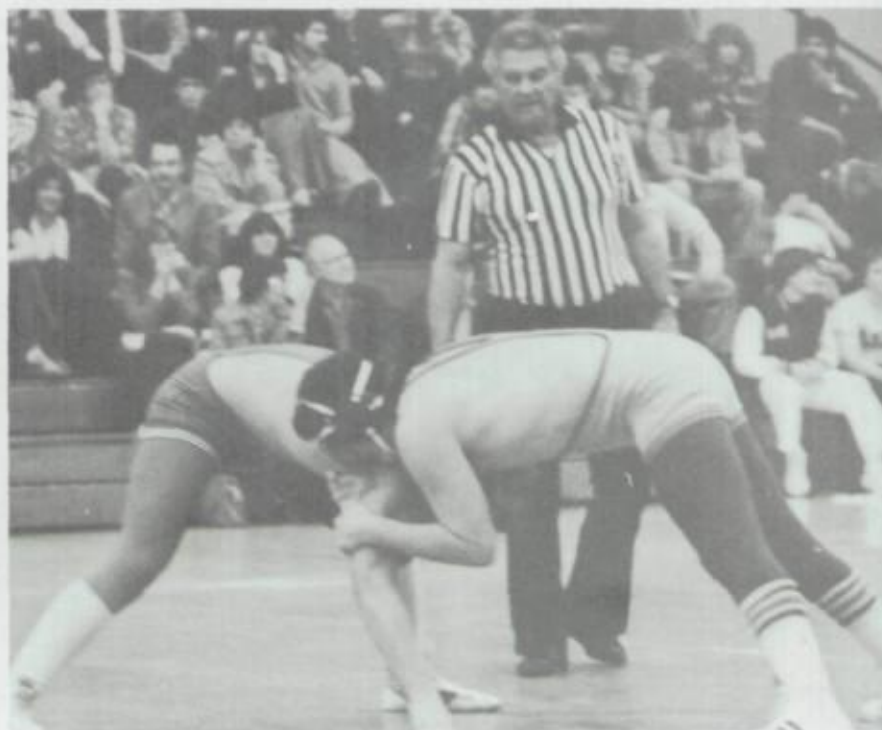
There was much more to the South Salem Varsity Wrestling squad than their record shows. The Saxons ended their season with an overall record of 10 wins and 12 losses. According to head coach Larry Hayward, team unity played a major role in the Saxons season. "We had a lot of younger guys this year, and if the seniors hadn't cooperated in helping these guys out, we wouldn't have progressed as we did." Hayward commended the seniors for their attitudes throughout the season. "I was really pleased with the team's attitude for the year. They (the team) never quit, but always went hard; no matter how bad things looked, they kept striving for the best."

Another honor the 1980 Saxon wrestling team gave South was its first State Champion in the school's history. This year senior Drew Smetana went to the Oregon State AAA wrestling tournament and won his heavyweight division. He left as the state champion. South also had two Valley League champs in Vince Castonova, who wrestled in the 98-pound weight class, and heavyweight Drew Smetana.

In a sport that doesn't involve a lot of glory, South Salem High has made wrestling a big part of school athletics in the past couple of years, and is eagerly looking forward to the years and challenges ahead. The 1980 wrestling team of South Salem High School will long be remembered and referred to as a major part of school history.



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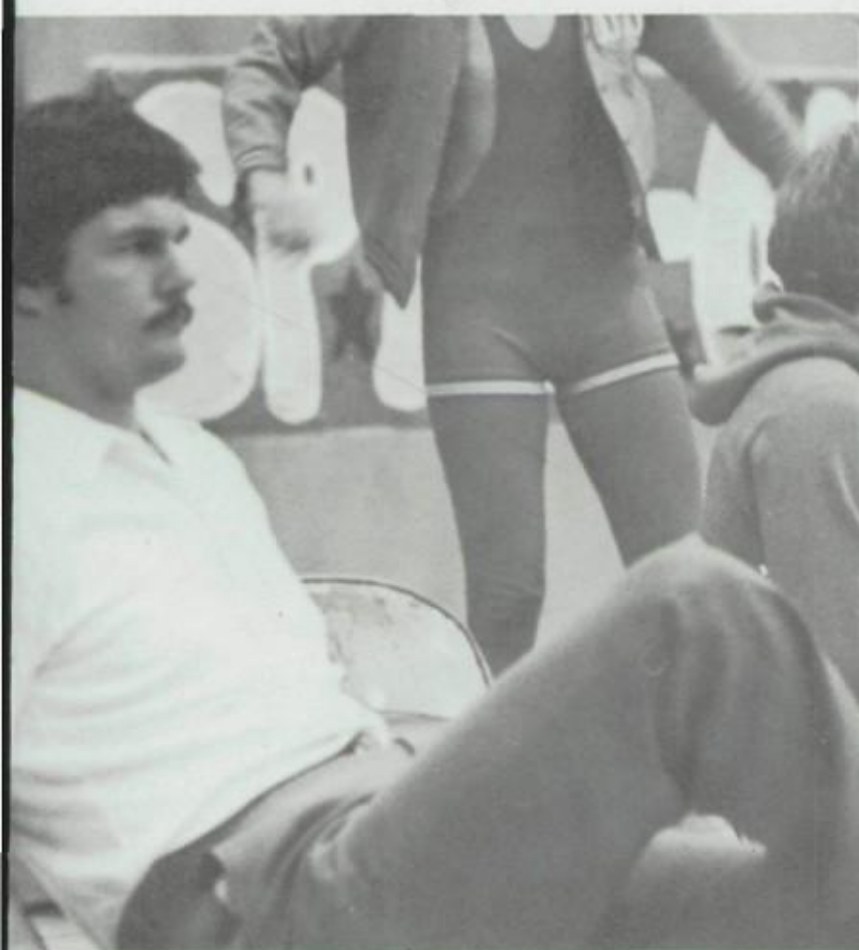


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A. Coach Hayward gives senior Drew Smetana some valuable pointers. B. Lean on me! C. State champion Drew Smetana wrestles an "unworthy" opponent. D. As wrestlers battle in the heat of their match, a sniper in the balcony "picks off" the referee.



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A. 1980-81 Varsity Wrestling Team (Back row) Coach Tom Buck, Coach Larry Hayward, Ken Friday, John Wyatt, Dan Stalie, Drew Smetana, John Grimm, Chris Johnson, Rodi Person, Coach Terry Fischer, Coach Tracy Jackson; (3rd row) Charlie Long, Rich Mann, Eric Palmer, Tony Myers, Nat Goforth, Oliver Santos, Darin Bybee, Fred Chambers; (2nd row) Mike Williams, Charlie Litchfield, Steve Ruch, Tom Stalie, Randy Mackaman, Eric Gettis, Shawn McCloud, Ken Hise, Vince Castronovo; (Front row) Eric Anderson, Willy Bagewll, Pat Schuerck, Carlos Vallejo, David Castronovo, Bob Musante, Tim Grimm. B. Coach Hayward intensely awaits the beginning of the match. C. A Saxon wrestler looking to make his move.

Swimmers splash

The Varsity Girls' Swim Team was not great this past swim season, they were **FANTASTIC**. To conclude their superb dual record of 9 wins and 1 loss, the team out-swam their opponents to capture the District title and glided their way to a 13th-place finish at State.

Coach Teri Robinson was very pleased, and attributed the success of the team to the depth of swimmers the team possessed. Some of these outstanding swimmers were: senior Lori Bogdan, juniors Maggie Simmons, Mary Ann Ahmed, and Chris Knox, sophomores Joni Dougherty, Zoe Iltis, Julie Slama, Merideth Webber, Nina Young, and Nora Young, and freshmen Diana Bogdan, Angela Bowers, and Lee Ann Prichard.

There were seven records broken this year. Five of those records were broken by sophomore sensation Zoe Iltis. Iltis currently holds the record for the 200-yard Freestyle, 200-yd. Individual Medley, 100-yd. Fly, 100-yd. Free, and the 500-yd. Free. The other two records are held by the team of Nina Young, Diana Bogdan, Mary Ann Ahmed, and Joni Dougherty for the 200-yd. Medley Relay and the team of Joni Dougherty, Maggie Simmons, Julie Slama, and Zoe Iltis for the 400-yd. Free Relay.

The team did a super job at District and State. Out of the 22 girls competing at District, 17 made it to Consolations and Finals. The margin of victory at District was 99 points. There were seven girls who swam at State, three individual swimmers and two relay teams. Everyone who swam at State placed no lower than sixteenth.

Coach Teri Robinson expects to dominate the Valley League for several years. "The outlook for next year looks excellent. We only had four seniors on the team. All those who went to the State meet were underclasswomen."

A. Coach Teri Robinson goes over her secret game plan with the girls before the meet. B. "And they're off!" C. The 1980-81 Girls' Swim Team Front row (L-R): Joni Dougherty, Tami Olson, Diana Bogdan, Becca Barlow, Carrie Grant, Nancy Gray, Kristie Reid. Second row: Coach Teri Robinson, Julie Slama, Darcy Muellhaupt, Kari Morton, Shannon Ficklin, Angela Bowers, Holly Knott, Nora Young, Lori Bogdan. Back row: Lee Ann Prichard, Maggie Simmons, Mary Ann Ahmed, Chris Knox, Merideth Webber, Zoe Iltis, Audrey Bruton, Lori Olson, Nina Young.



Scoreboard

Swim meet/Opponent

Southern Relays
Crescent Valley
McNary
North Salem
McKay
Corvallis
South Albany
Lebanon
Tigard
Forest Grove
District
State

South's Score-Opponent's Score

First Place
101-56
113-35
117-33
117-24
97-45
127-23
83-86
94-65
101-54
First Place
13th



Make a splashing success

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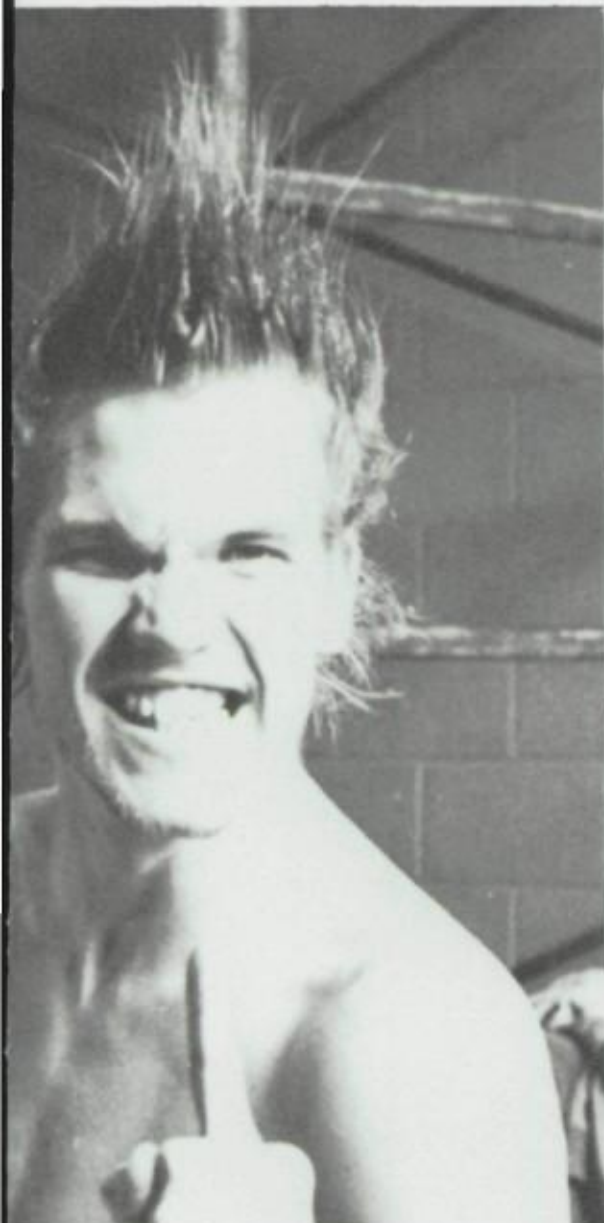
Salem	95	Crescent Valley	56
Salem	106	McNary	43
Salem	116	North Salem	23
Salem	109	McKay	32
Salem	93	Corvallis	49
Salem	98	South Albany	58
Don	85	South Salem	81
Salem	90	Tigard	66
Salem	93	Forest Grove	63

State tournament in basketball. State playoffs in football. Everyone just expects success from the major sports teams at South Salem. But no one expects a whole lot from the minor sports teams. So when the boys' swim team takes second place in the state meet, people sort of sit up and take notice. That's exactly what the 1981 Saxon boys' swim team did, and a lot of people noticed.

The name Scott Kerr became synonymous with Saxon swimming excellence. Alone or as a member of a relay team, Kerr set school records in nine of ten events in his three years at South. Headed for Florida State on a swimming scholarship, Kerr's name will be long remembered in state swimming circles.

But it took more than Kerr's efforts to accomplish what the 1981 Saxon boys' swim team did. It took a team effort. "We had an excellent group this year. Everyone pulled his own weight," said coach John Turman. Juniors Lundy Smith and Jim Kerr and sophomore Chris Mathias teamed with Kerr to form record-setting medley relay and 400 freestyle teams. Mathias holds the school record in the 500 freestyle.

Though the Saxons lose Kerr, Tim Woolery, and Bob Finicle to graduation, the prospects for next year are incredible. "I'm really excited for this next season," said Turman. And well he should be.

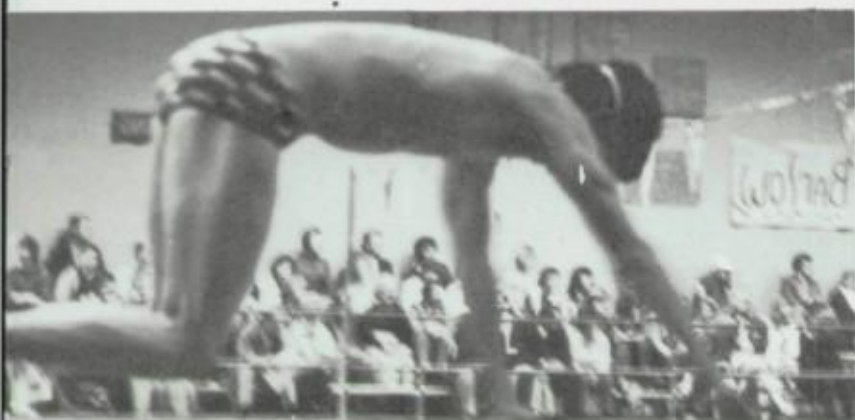


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A. Jim Kerr (right, with towel) tries to scare the opponents, Zoe Iltis looks for the camera, and Scott Kerr and Lundy Smith watch with delight at another Saxon victory. B. Scott Kerr says it all: "WE'RE BU!" C. The Boys' Swim Team: (kneeling) Chris Mathias, Steve Mather, Tim Gossack, Eric Davis, Kip Bajaj, Chip Kitzmiller, coach John Turman. (standing) Lundy Smith, Scott Kerr, John Stoner, Mike Sloop, Jim Kerr, Andre Lafayette, Mike McDonald, Scott Rubenstein, Bob Finicle, Doug Slama, Dan Silva, Tom Barrier, Tim Woolery. D. A Saxon swimmer plunges in.



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Varsity Baseball hits tough season

Winning the first five games of the season, the Varsity Baseball team looked like it was headed for the top of the league. Not long after, the season leveled out. The end result was a league record of 9 wins and 9 losses. Still, Coach Doran thought the season was somewhat successful. They started quite well and then "rallied at the end, winning our last four."

"We had a young, junior-dominated team," said Doran. "We learned the hard way early in the season, but showed a competitive spirit to battle back to a 13-12 season record."

One of the major weak points was lack of team unity and team spirit. Coach Doran felt this problem was an important actor in determining the final outcome of the season.

Fortunately, one of their strongest points was power hitting. This fact added quite a bit of anticipation for Saxon fans, and apprehension for the opponents. Two outstanding examples of the team's skill were Rick Francis and Bucky Williams. Rick had 39 hits and led the Valley League with a .468 average. Bucky led the team in home runs — 3 and RBI's — 25.

The efforts of several other players also deserve recognition. Steve Bigej was named Most Valuable Player, Scott Edmiston received the Golden Glove award, Ron Hartsell was recognized as the Most Improved Player, and Rick Francis was named to the Valley League First Team in the utility position.

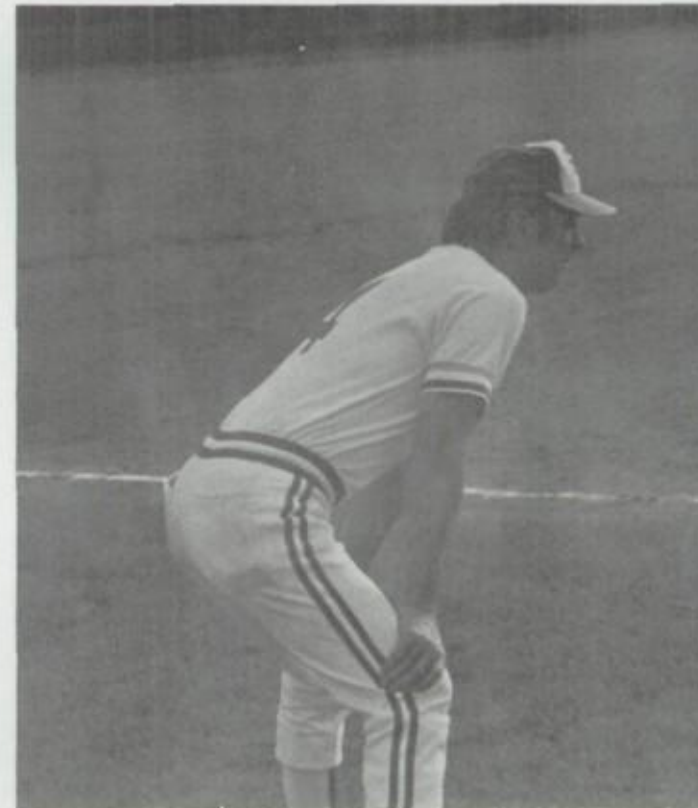
Said Coach Doran, "Based on this year's experience, we are in a good position to have a very successful season next year."



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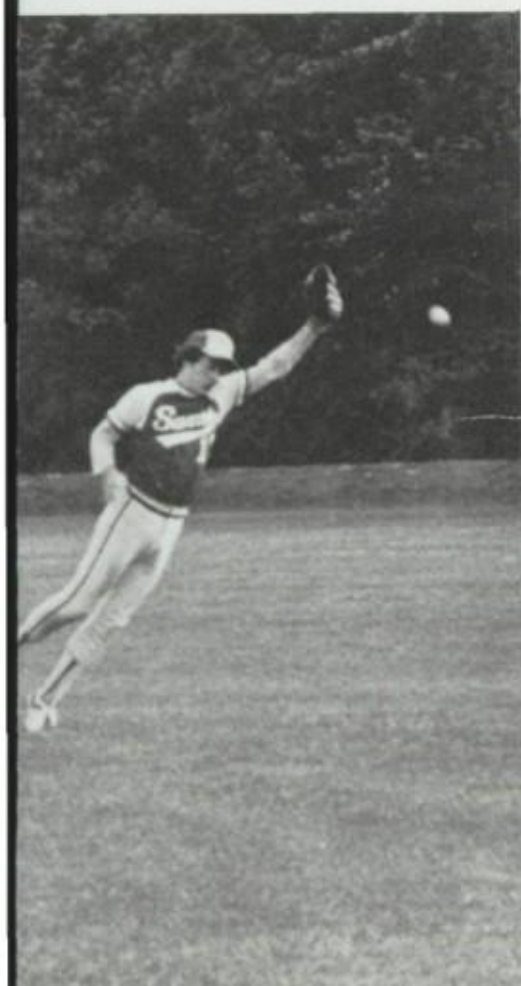
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A. Russ Huewe gets a new load of sunflower seeds from Steve Bigej as they discuss Yeats, Auden, and Dostoyevsky. B. Olympian opponent makes a base hit, even against Earl Fletcher's stretch. C. Coach Doran studies the game to decide which signals to send.



A. Bucky Williams demonstrates his power hitting, much needed since we're down 4-0 in the bottom of the fifth. B. Bob Briscoe takes a tremendous leap toward the ball only to find that he is quite a distance away from catching it. C. the mound, Russ Huewe gives it all he's got! D. Team Picture: (back row) Paul Cary, Steve Bigej, Bob Briscoe, Earl Fletcher III, Rick Francis, Brent Hahn, Russ Huewe; (front row) Robb McCracken, Mike Naddy, Ron Hartsell, Scott Edmiston, Bucky Williams, Aaron Thomas, Coach Doran Not Pictured: Keith Cotton and Dan Huntley.

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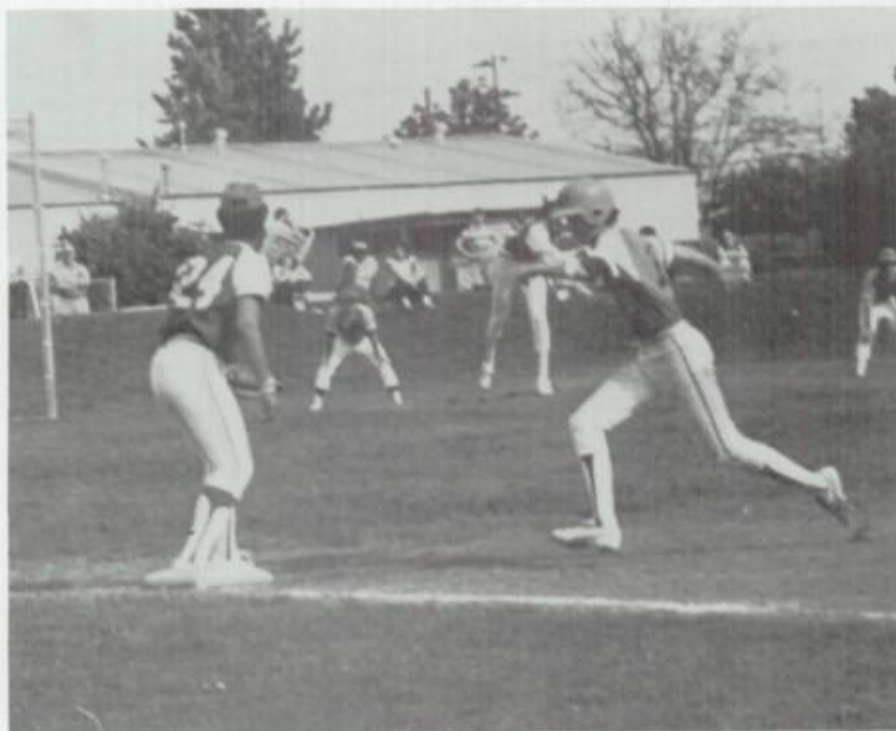
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A. Mike Naddy pushes for all he can. B. Huewe and Fletcher combine for an out at first. C. A little team personality. (Notice anything odd about Steve?) D. Aaron Thomas shows off at practice by catching with his eyes closed!

Freshman baseball almost perfect

The Varsity team may have been having its problems, but the freshman baseball team breezed through league play. Compiling an overall record of 11-1, the freshmen impressed opposing teams and coaches alike, and left Saxon baseball fans eagerly awaiting the years to come.

After winning its first seven games-one by a 23-point margin-the freshmen fell to McNary, 6-1. It was a hard-fought game, but, as assistant coach Steve Undseth put it, "we just weren't up." But the team only tripped; it didn't fall. The freshman team won its final four games. "Just one stumble," said Undseth. "That's remarkable."

The statistics tell the story. The team batting average was .338. An ERA of 2.36. An average team score of 11.8. Pitchers Jeff Branch and Chris Johnson both batted in 15 runs. Pitcher Bill Mitchell batted .518, and Branch added 9 stolen bases.

Team roster

Jeff Branch, pitcher
Darrin Burke, center field
Paul Pickerall, second base
Mike Bigej, catcher
Bill Mitchell, pitcher
Chris Johnson, pitcher
Don Harp, right field
Eric Davis, outfield
Matt Cate, first base
Jeff Thomson, first base
Marlin Price, first base
Dan Vestal, third base
Mike Morrison, third base
Tony Fulgaro, left field
Jeff Gibson, catcher
Eric Brunkal, second base
Matt Barrtruf, short stop
Scott Burton, short stop
Pete Hoffert, coach
Steve Undseth, assistant coach

Scoreboard

South Salem	9	McNary	2
South Salem	18	North Albany	3
South Salem	3	North Salem	1
South Salem	2	Sprague	1
South Salem	23	Memorial	0
South Salem	20	North Salem	3
South Salem	10	Lebanon	1
South Salem	1	McNary	6
South Salem	20	North Albany	2
South Salem	8	Lebanon	2
South Salem	8	Memorial	2
South Salem	8	McKay	3

Pitching, defense key JV baseball's success

A talented pitching staff and a solid defense keyed the success of the 1981 JV baseball team. Sophomore MVP Paul Dubois led an impressive line of pitchers that include Greg Socolofsky and Rob McCracken. And the defense was keyed by a fast infield and an accurate outfield.

The season was a bumpy one. The team got off to a fast start, but then went into a slump, playing what coach Terry Haugen called "pretty bad baseball." But the team came out of the slump and made an impressive run at the Valley League title.

Coach Haugen sees a lot of potential for next year's Varsity team. "They can step in next year if they get the priorities straight," Haugen said of this year's JV team.

A. The JV Baseball team: (third row) Pat Tracy, Jeff Lacey, Ed Johnson, Dan Green; (second row) Coach Haugen, Jimmy Laughlin, Dan Huntley, Bobby Schmitz, Todd Branch; (first row) Steve Valach, Greg Socolofsky, Troy Haugen, Ron Comutt.



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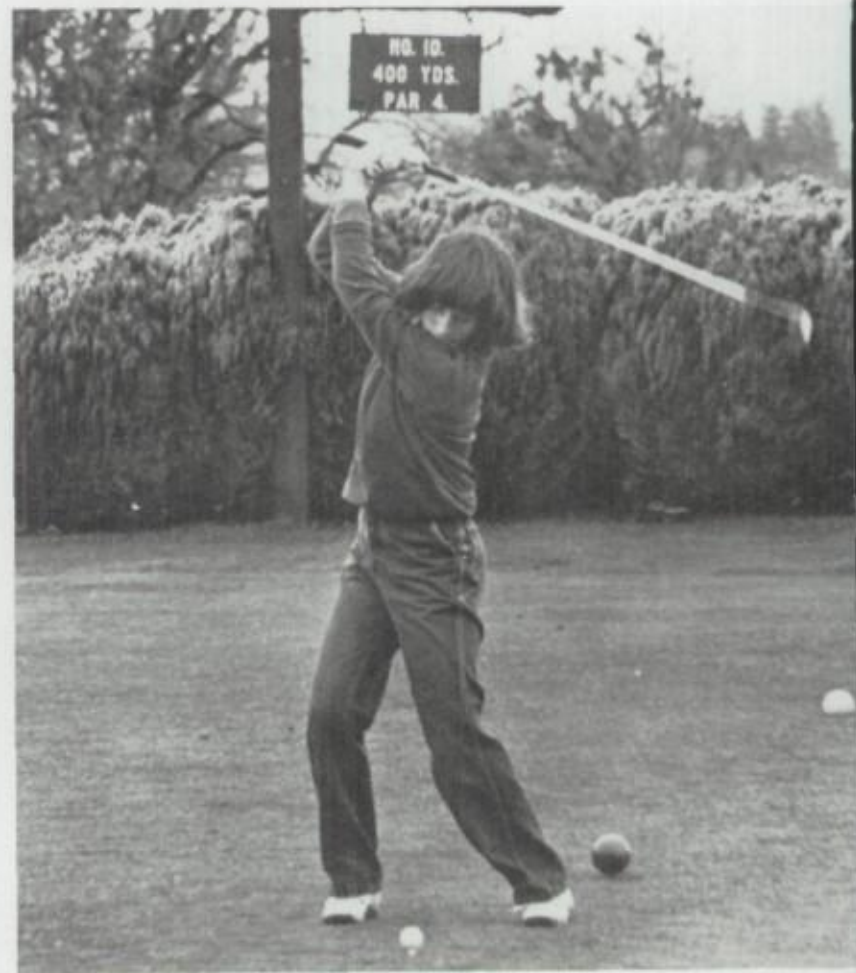
A. A JV batter demonstrates how it's done. B. Too close to call. C. Bobby Schmitz rounds the bases.

Golfers meet with . . .

Bob Cantonwine just doesn't have losing teams. The statement is as true for gold as it is for basketball (Cantonwine's 1981 Saxon Varsity went to the AAA state tournament). The 1981 Boys' Golf team, under Cantonwine's irection, stormed into the state golf tournament in May as he Valley League's number two representative. The team came home with a second place finish in the tournament, one stroke behind state champion Medford. Not bad.

Seniors Danny Moore, Stuart Kitzmiller, Fritz Paulus, and Dan Kerr, and junior Eric Miller, composed the Varsity team. No individual was the star; the low scores were spread pretty evenly between the group. "Our strength lies in four or five individuals shooting good rounds. It's a real team effort," said Cantonwine.

The JV team included juniors Steve Ercolini and Pete Kittle and reshmen Larry Groce and Kurt VanHees. Junior Scott Rubenstein and freshmen Mark Dragoo alternated between Varsity and JV.



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A. Missy Rubenstein swings at the tenth hole. B. Close your eyes and pray. C. A Saxon golfer lets it fly.



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great success



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This year's Girls' Golf team at South Salem was certainly one to be remembered. The girls ended their season with a win-loss record of 7-1 in league matches. Head coach Joan Forster commented that the season was "exactly what I expected." She was very pleased with the overall play of the freshmen, and is looking for a good year with them next year. "We're losing two valuable seniors in Nancy Gray and Becca Barlow. As far as next year, we should have about the same success."

The Saxons ended second in the Valley League, and made it to the state competition, where they finished in the top half of the competitors. "Our best match would have to have been the All-City match. We beat all four Salem schools by over 100 strokes," commented Coach Forster. "We gained a lot of experience this year, and it really helped in our state play."

When asked for acknowledgements, Forster couldn't single out one player more deserving of praise than any other. "It was a total team effort. Everybody jelled together really well, and contribution was quite even." Forster also complemented the girls on their effort, dedication, and team unity.



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A. The Girls' Golf team braves the Oregon rain to practice its swings. B. The Girls' Golf team: (l-r) Missy Rubenstein, Coach Joan Forster, Becca Barlow, Tracy VanHees, Lori Tofte, Nancy Gray. Not pictured: Jane Joliff.

Track team does better than expected

It was supposed to be a rebuilding year. Gone were the state champion sprinters of 1980. The boys' team had only a handful of seniors, the girls' even fewer. Somewhere around .500, at best. But someone forgot to tell the Saxon track teams. The girls took fifth place at the state meet; the boys tied for twelfth.

Sophomore Tracie Johnson picked up where she had left off as a freshman. She successfully defended her 400 M state title and took a second and a fourth in the 200 M and the 100 M, respectively. Freshman Bobbi Purdy grabbed sixth place in the 100 M, and sophomore Peggy Murri took fifth place in the 1500 M. As a team, the girls took second place in the Valley League meet, and then went on to take fifth place in the state AAA meet.

The success of the girls' team was spearheaded by the underclassmen, but it was the seniors who led the boys to their success. Senior David Henkel, considered by some to be the best sprinter in the valley league, took fourth place in the 100 M, and sixth in both the 200 M and the 400 M. Senior Jim Hutchison placed third in the 1500 M. The boys took third in the Valley League meet, and then, led by their seniors, went on to tie Valley League rival Sprague for twelfth place at the state meet.

If this was a rebuilding year, Saxon track fans can only imagine what next year might hold.



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A. The Weight Team: (third row) Jay Jolley, Jay Kendrick, Terry Chubb, Ken Friday, Soren Sorenson, Martha MacCollin; (second row) Shelly Newberry, Cindy Williams, Rita Litchfield, (first row) Brian Heater, Drew Smetana, Greg Sherwood, Kristi King, Lynn Schriver, Lisa Meyer. B. The Jumpers: (second row) Steve Mattson, Darryl Hart, Susan Dereli, Tyler Graham, Jimmy Pigato; (first row) Randy Reason, John Weins, Lisa Wacenske, Beth Rutledge, Carol Kinkaid. C. The Sprinters: (fourth row) Dan McNally, Tyler Graham; (third row) Peder Trelstad, Scott Olson, Scott Fetrow, Scott Lasley; (second row) Greg Sherwood, Darryl Hart, Ruth Herman, Carol Kinkaid; (first row) Randy Reason, David Henkel, Craig Stahr, Tracie Johnson, Sherri Bratton, Anne Caldrazzo.

And leave dreams for the future



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A. A Saxon runner pours on the steam in the final lap. B. Senior long distance runner Kristi Meyer sets the pace in the 1500. C. Junior Mary Ann Ahmed gives it her all. D. Sophomore Annie Caldarazo crosses the finish line.



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JV Softball: bright and excellent



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Scoreboard

McNary	12	South Salem	4	Corvallis	8	South Salem	3
South Salem	15	Willamette	8	Lebanon	6	South Salem	2
South Salem	6	Sprague	5	McNary	20	South Salem	7
South Salem	23	South Albany	12	South Salem	20	South Albany	0
South Salem	31	West Albany	4	South Salem	22	Sprague	16
South Salem	14	Oregon City	6	South Salem	14	Corvallis	8
South Salem	14	Crescent Valley	12	South Salem	13	McKay	13
South Salem	28	West Albany	6	Lebanon	7	South Salem	6
South Salem	14	North Salem	6	South Salem	15	North Salem	2
				South Salem	12	McKay	10

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"Bright and excellent" was how coach Mike Stortz described his Junior Varsity Softball team. The team compiled a commendable season record of 13 wins and 7 losses, and, because the team was composed of "The younger girls", the girls were looking forward to their senior year.

Third place in the league was shared with Sprague, but Coach Stortz commented, "We beat the Olys twice, though!"

Most Valuable Player, Lisa Mason, was an outstanding force during the year. She, along with "Golden Glove" Debbie Rhoads, helped the Saxon oust South Albany 20-0 in one of the biggest wins of the season. Most Inspirational player was Denise Shirely, and Lee Baker and Karin Kruger were named Most Improved players.

A. Top row: Pat Engelgau, Chris Bettial, Lee Baker, Sharon Weatherly, Debbie Rhoads, Coach Mike Stortz, Assistant Coach Miss Kinkaid. Bottom row: Roseanne Vanzandt, Karin Krueger, Lisa Falleur, Melvina Coffee, Lisa Mason, Monica Gum, Michelle Glass. Not pictured: Denise Shirley. B. Terry Wren waits anxiously (?) C. Debbie Rhoads at bat in the 6th.

Varsity Softball . . .

Severe injuries coupled with a young team plagued the 1980-81 Varsity Girl's Softball team. Overall the team compiled a 10-win, 14-loss record and an 8-win, 10-loss league record, which left the team in fifth place. I Michelle Simmons, one of South's premiere pitchers, and Allison White, who snagged flyballs in the outfield, were the two players who were lost during the season to injuries. Senior Jan Wetherbee, Female Athlete of the Year, was also injury-plagued, but it was her true determination and dedication that kept her playing during the course of the season.

The team consisted mostly of underclasswomen. Altogether there were only two seniors on the team. Five of the girls making up the Varsity squad were freshmen. Junior Rosa Banda commented on the season, "We had a young team. Our team was just inexperienced." Overall, Coach Roberta Perkins had mixed feelings about the past season. One was frustration for the problems she encountered this year, and the other was the optimism for the future of the team.

Some of the team's best players were senior Jan Wetherbee, juniors Rosa Banda and Terri Tourville, and freshman Shannon Hill. Coach Perkins thought Lebanon, Sprague, and Corvallis were three of the team's toughest opponents.

Experience and better offense is what Coach Perkins foresees to improve, Banda summed it up for the future: "Next season we could do pretty well."

A. Lisa Barber on the verge of a home run. B. 1980-81 Varsity Softball team: (back) Sherry Taylor, Janet Shultz, Lisa Barber, Jan Wetherbee, Allison White, Terri Tourville, Shay Coons, and Coach Perkins; (front) Pam Carey, Laurie Blackmer, Rosa Banda, Judy Tracy, and Shannon Hill.



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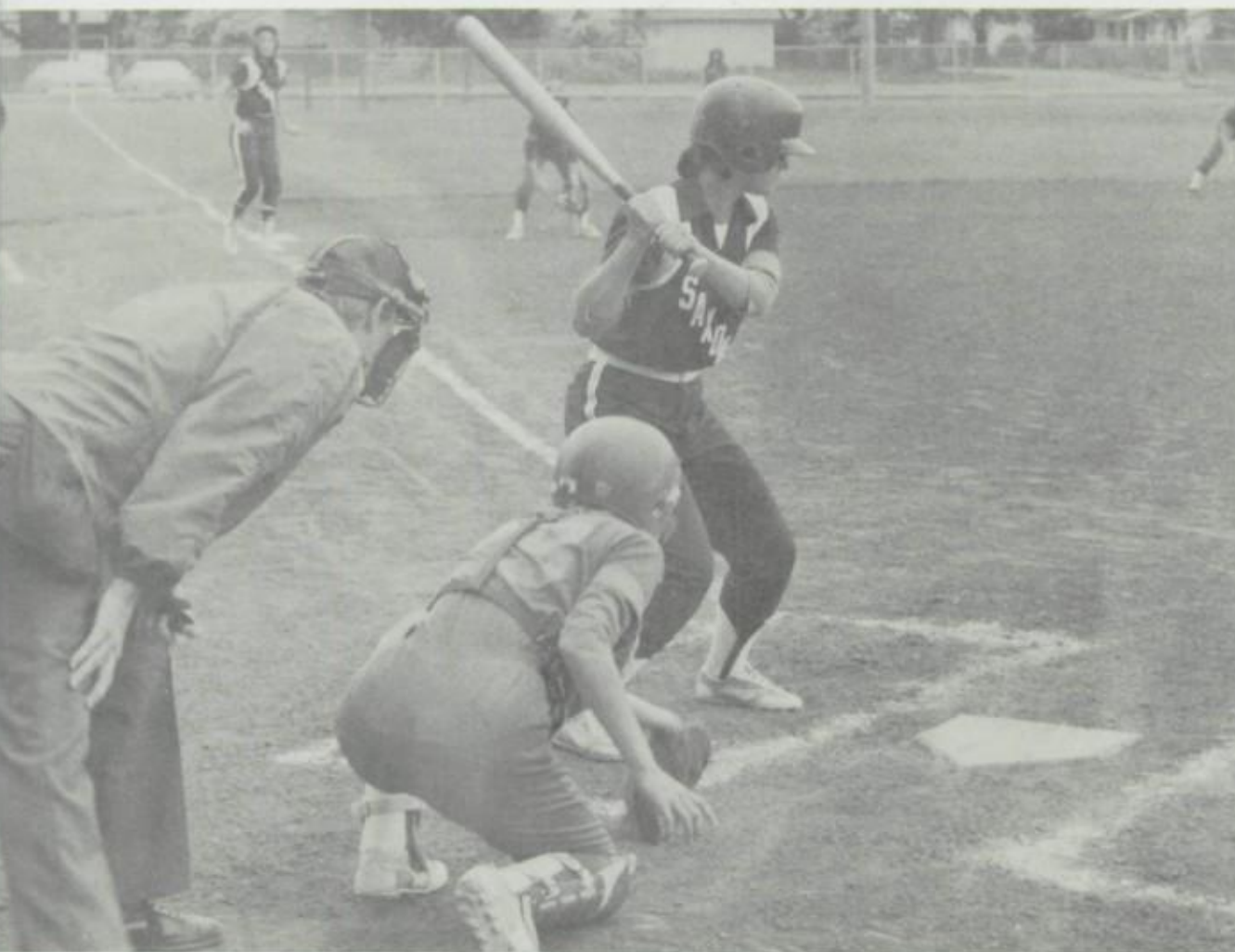


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Just wait until next year



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A. The dugout! B. Terri Tourville concentrates on the pitch as everyone waits nervously for her big hit!



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A. A Saxon bunts to get on base. B. Coach Perkins sullenly walks away as Saxon players watch. C. Judy Tracy convincingly scores as she runs on in to home plate.

Freshman Softballers show talent



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The 1981 Freshman Softball team of South Salem High ended its season with a firm 8-3 win-loss record. "I was really pleased and surprised with the talent in this freshman class," commented coach Pat Mack. Coach Mack said one of her and the team's main goals for the 1981 season was to be able to "think" the game. Coach Mack felt this goal was accomplished: "by the end of the season, each girl knew her position and at least one other position."

Coach Mack commented on the freshmen's best game of the season, when the team played North Albany Junior High. "In the thick of the game, we just had to outsmart them. We had to run aggressive bases and score on every opportunity." Mack said the girls made the adjustments very well.

Among South's 8 victories, there were a couple of real blowouts: the Saxons' stomping of North Salem (30-5) and of Albany (37-7).

Coach Mack was very pleased with the freshmen team this year, and is anticipating some fabulous things from them in the years to come.

A. Shelly Johnson heads for the showers after a rare freshmen loss. B. The Freshman Softball team: (back row) Coach Mack, Chrissy Pierce, Wendy Goddard, Sonya Lowell, Marcie Fry, Kelly Hoffman, Teri Bernloehr, Cathy Lane; (front row) Denise Hagens, Shannon Ficklin, Brenda Gibson, Kathy Hanel, Darcy Maulnpt, Shelly Johnson, and Lori Hanson.



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Tennis Team makes net gains

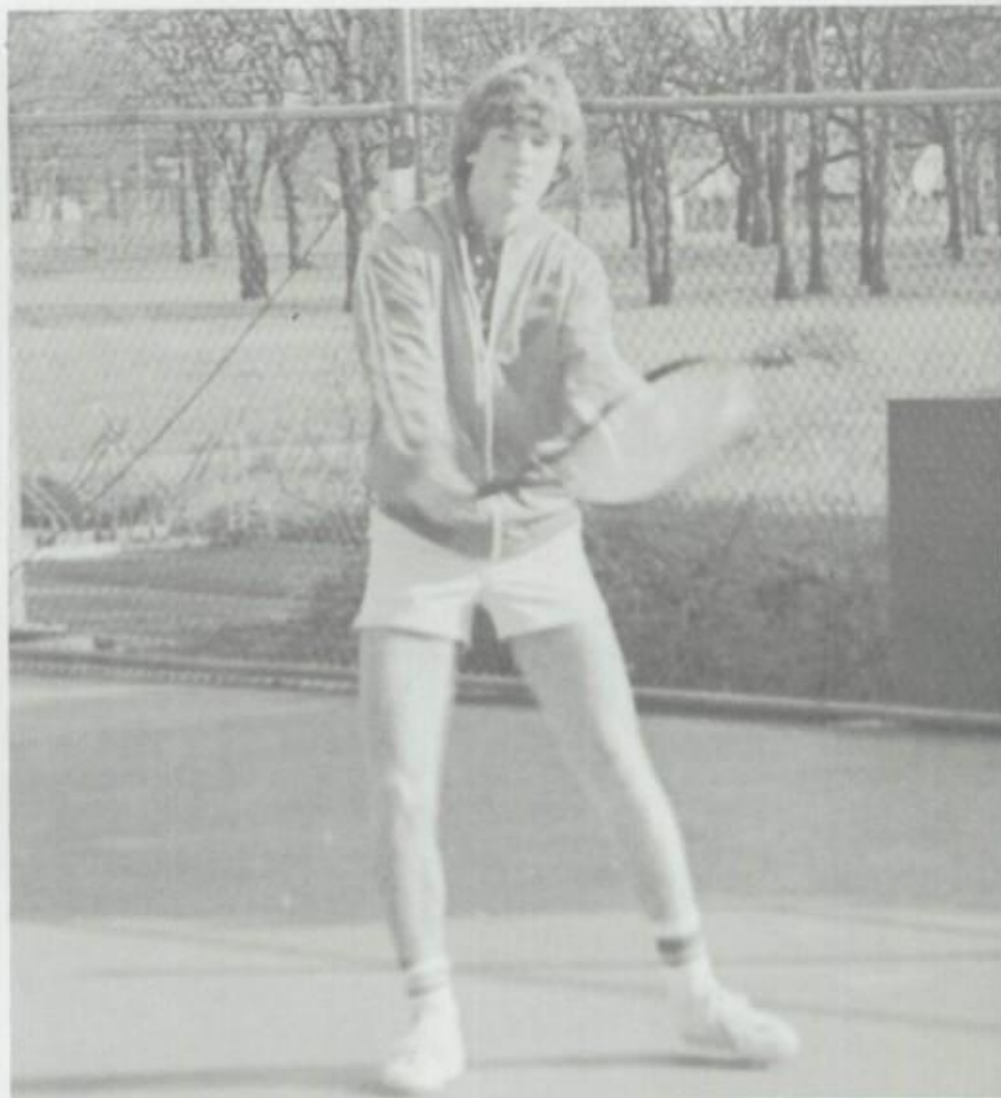
Coach John Nagle summed up the 1980-81 Varsity Boys' Tennis team by this comment: "We had a young team that lost most of their matches by a close margin. We had good team morale and a fun season. The highlight of the season was our trip to Vancouver, Canada, where we won one match and lost one match."

Overall, the team did very well. They compiled a seven win-five loss-one tie team record. Some of the team's tougher opponents were West Albany, Corvallis, Sprague, and Crescent Valley. Coach Nagle pointed out Kraig Kerr and Vince Hayes as some of the outstanding singles players and sophomores Eric Lindburg and Jeff Hansen as a good doubles team.

Basically, this year's team was a young team, though there were about five seniors aboard. Four out of the five seniors played at District and did very well. These were Hayes, Steve Hogg, Chris Shorow, Matt Knox, and Dan Friesen, who was injured during the course of the season.

At District, four out of the six entries made it to the quarter finals. Sophomore Kerr qualified for State as the third-place finisher in singles play. Coach Nagle was very pleased with the outcome of District. He was especially thrilled when junior Steve Chrisman beat the number-five-seeded player.

A. Kraig Kerr demonstrates how easy it is to hit a perfect backhand. B. Tom Bailey nonchalantly hits a shot and gets prepared for his next one. C. 1980-81 Varsity Boys' Tennis team: (front) Vince Hayes, Kraig Kerr, Stuart Redsun, Dan Friesen; (back) Alan Beaton, Chris Shorow, Matt Knox, Kurt Lidtke, David Martz, Steve Hogg, Steve Chrisman, Norman Beard, Eric Lindburg, Jeff Hansen, Tom Bailey, and Coach John Nagle.



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Girls' Tennis:

You ain't seen nothin' yet

The 1981 South Salem High girls' tennis team finished its season with a strong 5-3-1 win-loss record. This record helped improve the team's district standing from a third-place finish last year to second place this year. "The girls really liked each other a lot, and worked very well together," commented girls' coach Terry Robinson.

Among a long list of very talented girls, this year's squad contained a few worthy of recognition: freshman powerhouse Mary Beth Huewe, who earned the Valley League singles championship, and Buffy Layton and Marcy Cline, who finished the season with the league's third-place trophy in doubles.

When asked of her anticipation for next year's team, Miss Robinson was quite pleased. "We're only losing three seniors this year, leaving most of the team intact. Sixteen people lettered this year, with eight for their first time." Six people who gained their second letter this season are also returning for the Saxons next year.

The few complaints Miss Robinson had on the year consisted of, "We had very limited practice time this season because of our 'lovely Oregon weather,' thus denying our doubles teams the chance to develop as they should have."



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A. Marcy Cline demonstrates her brilliant form. B. Sophomore Amy Gertenrich talks the strategy over with Coach Robinson. C. The girls' Tennis team: (back row) Marcy Cline, Tori Walton, Lisa Blair, Patti Crump, Coach Terri Robinson; (middle row) Amy Gertenrich, Buffy Layton, Mary Beth Huewe, Michelle Moser; (front row) Julie Sabin and Kim Ronai. Not Pictured: Holly Knott, Dina Bishoprick, Margo Graham, Marianne Ghim, Pam Smith, Tricia Lee, Lori Bogdan, Dena Taylor, Marni Peterson, Joni Dougherty, and Val Lambert.

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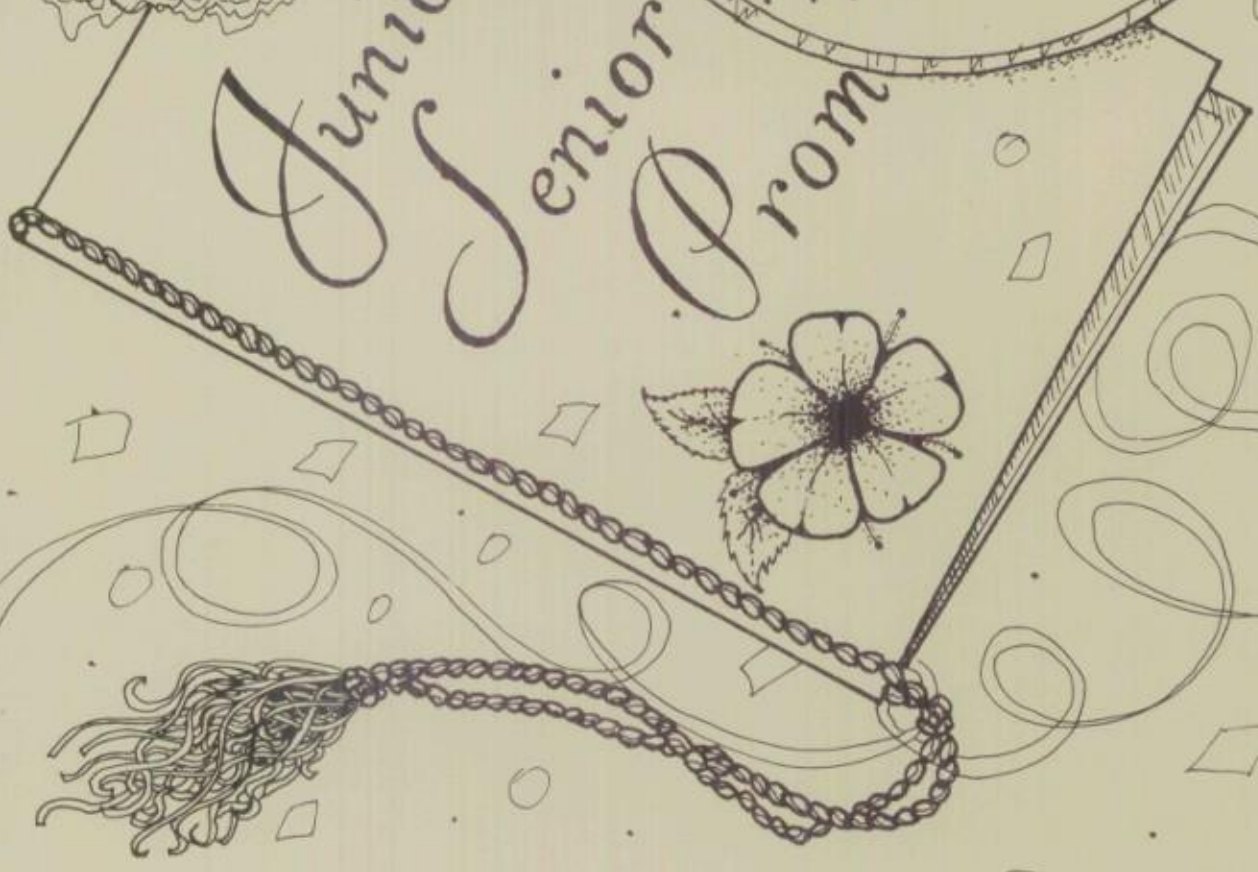


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Saxons get excited for . . .

Intense competition characterized this year's Spirit Week. There was an especially deep sense of rivalry between the juniors and the seniors which started when the decorated class halls were judged. Many felt the juniors' "Jungle Fever" should have won, but traditionally seniors have always come out on top. Their futuristic theme of "Above and Beyond" could only match the juniors with a tie. Freshmen and sophomores weren't far behind with their respective themes of "Fire Up Freshmen" and medieval scenery for the sophomores.

Dress-up days and activities filled the week with various things to do. Some distinctive dress-up days included Punk Day and Tourist Day. Among the more traditional were 50's Day, Twin Day, and Blue, Red, and Hat Day. For special entertainment, the Jazz Ensemble and the Southernaires performed during two of the lunch hours.

To round off the week, there was a Pep Assembly held to encourage everyone to come and be rowdy at the Homecoming game against Crescent Valley that evening. Competition yells, introduction of the Homecoming Court and presentations from athletic teams were all featured in the energetic assembly. The seniors reclaimed their title of #1 by winning the competition yells quite easily.

The Activities Committee was the creator of the successful week, with Desi Kribs as chairperson. "I went into the planning with the attitude that it would be the best Spirit Week for the senior class since I am a senior and it was our last year. I was very pleased with the results. Everything turned out great!"



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A. How funky is your chicken??!! B. Susan McDonald and Kathy Hanzel demonstrate their skill in hall decorating. C. The Senior Class illustrates their superiority over underclassmen. D. An inspiring concert is performed by the Southernaires for noontime entertainment.



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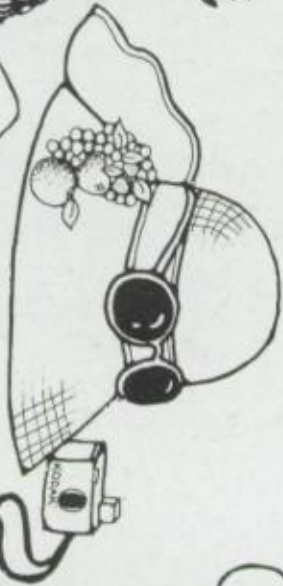
Homecoming

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Fabulous 50's



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A. Juniors work hard on finishing their hall before the deadline.



Homecoming is successful

Despite cold, wet weather and traces of ash in the air, the 1980 Homecoming celebration went on. The Friday night festivities topped off Spirit Week with the crowning of a new queen during halftime of the football game, and an after-game dance.

Earlier in the week, nominations were made and votes were cast for this year's Homecoming Court. Three princesses from each class was chosen except for the senior class, which had four. One of these four was elected queen.

A new addition to the ceremony included chauffeured limousines which transported the girls to their awaiting escorts. Each princess had selected an escort who accompanied her through the procession. One of their responsibilities included sheltering the girls from expected rain with umbrellas.

The queen was crowned by last year's winner, Alisa Huntley, who was escorted by Mr. Wes Ediger. Lynn Beaty, the lucky recipient of the crown, was quite ecstatic. "I couldn't believe it was happening to me. I was really shocked and surprised when Mr. Ediger hugged me. It was quite an honor and I was thrilled to be selected."



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A. The nervous escorts get last-minute instructions while waiting for the girls. B. An ecstatic Lynn Beaty is crowned Homecoming Queen by Mr. Ediger and last year's queen, Alisa Huntley. C. South's version of the secret service stand guard prior to the limousine's entrance. D. Susan Hyde and Josie Langendoerfer prepare to enter their awaiting limousine.



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E A. Josie Langendoerfer and her escort, Vince Hayes, appear quite dry despite drizzling showers. B. Lori Bogdan, Janet Miick, Carolyn Cox, Julie Gertenrich, and Meg McCauley demonstrate their abilities as rally girls. Oooh-Baby!!! C. Nancy Rankin stands patiently as Todd Haugen attempts to pin on her corsage. D. Lance Beaty protects Lynn from the rain as she is surrounded by congratulatory friends. E. Homecoming Court: freshmen Molly Lethein, Melinda Hogg, Shelly Johnson; sophomores Laura McGregor, Susan Hyde, Josie Langendoerfer, junior Janet Grudy, Debbie Mattson, Cheryl Kalibak, seniors Lynn Beaty, Nancy Rankin, Michele Provst, Wrenne Groce.



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Powderpuff tackle the Pigskin sport

The 1981 school year was remembered as the year of broken traditions. And so it was on December 10, when the Senior/Freshman team defeated the Junior/Sophomore team 18-6 in the annual Powderpuff Football Championship. In past years, tournament play decided which teams would battle it out for the title. This year was the exception. The tradition was broken when class levels were combined to form the opposing teams.

A week of rigorous mental preparation and strenuous training preceded the big game. Randy Reason, Scott Coulter, Paul Cary, Rick Lewellyn, and Scott Edmiston were a few of the coaches who devoted their experience, time, and patience to produce a winning combination on the gridiron.

The girls playing powderpuff were tough, sometimes too tough. Joyce Niedner commented, "When playing for fun it was great, but when the most important thing was winning it was a lot less fun." Freshman boys displayed a fantastic show of spirit, dressing up as rally girls, which overshadowed that of the senior guys.

Several exciting plays took place during the contest. Sophomore running back Anne Calderazzo sprinted 60 yards for a score, and senior Wrenne Groce struggled through the competition with a broken fingernail. Overall, everyone performed well under the pressures of the Powderpuff Bowl.



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A. powderpuff play in (working?) action. B. Freshmen Mike Morrison, Troy Hagen, and DJ Burke get the crowd fired up. C. Lori Bogdan, Wrenne Groce, Susan McDonald, Debbie Gibson, Meg McCauley, Carolyn Cox, Brenda Cote, and Shawn Burford celebrate after their victory. D. The Junior/Sophomore team practicing their strategy. E. Psyching up for the game is the Senior/Freshman team.

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Spunky spectators are selected as Sweethearts

Ever wondered who the couples were that walked out in the middle of the football field or basketball court at half-time every home game? Well, they were the Sweethearts. The purpose of Sweethearts was to recognize those people who showed special spirit and enthusiasm regularly at games and other activities. Those chosen as Sweethearts (Spirit Princes and Princesses) were mainly people who were spirited and involved, but often went unrecognized for their efforts.

The committee that selected the Spirit Princes and Princesses consisted of a captain or representative from each rally, an administrator, a teacher, a captain or representative from Saxonetts, a member of the executive committee, and a student body member at large. The varsity rally captain acted as chairperson.

Choosing Sweethearts had been a school tradition for many years. The final selection of the Spirit King or Queen took place at the last home varsity basketball game. The Spirit Queen crowned this year was Meghan Mahoney. Other Spirit Princes and Princesses included Kathy Morehead, Susan McDonald, Jean Ritter, Carrie McMillan, Beth Schaecher, Carolyn Cox, David Henkel, Joyce Niedner, Vic Lippert, Meg McCauley, and Peter Gillis. They were accompanied by escorts of their choice.



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A. Fritz Paulus is embarrassed and confused about the proper procedures for escorting Carolyn Cox. B. In the background, the Pep Band heralds the arrival of Sweetheart David Henkel and his escort Karen Newell. C. Peter Gillis seems to wonder why he got the award when Lori Shaw gets all the attention. D. Joyce Niedner smiles study as her escort Ken Jones keeps on truckin'.

The Starlit Snowfall didn't fall

There was a big difference at the SnoBall this year. The change wasn't the place. Like last year, it was held in the 4-H building at the fairgrounds. It wasn't the theme, which was, "A Starlit Snowfall," as at the 1977 dance. It was the band. Unlike preceding years, where the committee hired a rock band, this year they had Herb Brennan, a big band.

The reason for the change was that last year people complained about the lack of slow songs. Though there were plenty of slow songs this year, some people felt that they were too drawn out and boring. The fast songs, although not the popular music most of us listened to, were fun. As usual many people preferred the activities in the balcony to the dance floor.

The SnoBall took a lot of planning on the committee's part. The students from South who spent a lot of time working with committee members from the other schools were Wyatt Karo, Susan Abbott, Scott Stringham, Terrina Moore, and Becky Fields.



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A. Two committee members make snowflakes for the dance, giving Salem students just about their only chance to see snow this dry winter. B. Wyatt Karo and Becky Field spend lunch selling tickets for the eventful night. C. Snow from a can? Can you ski on it? D. SnoBall goes try a trio. Guess this guy just couldn't turn anyone down.



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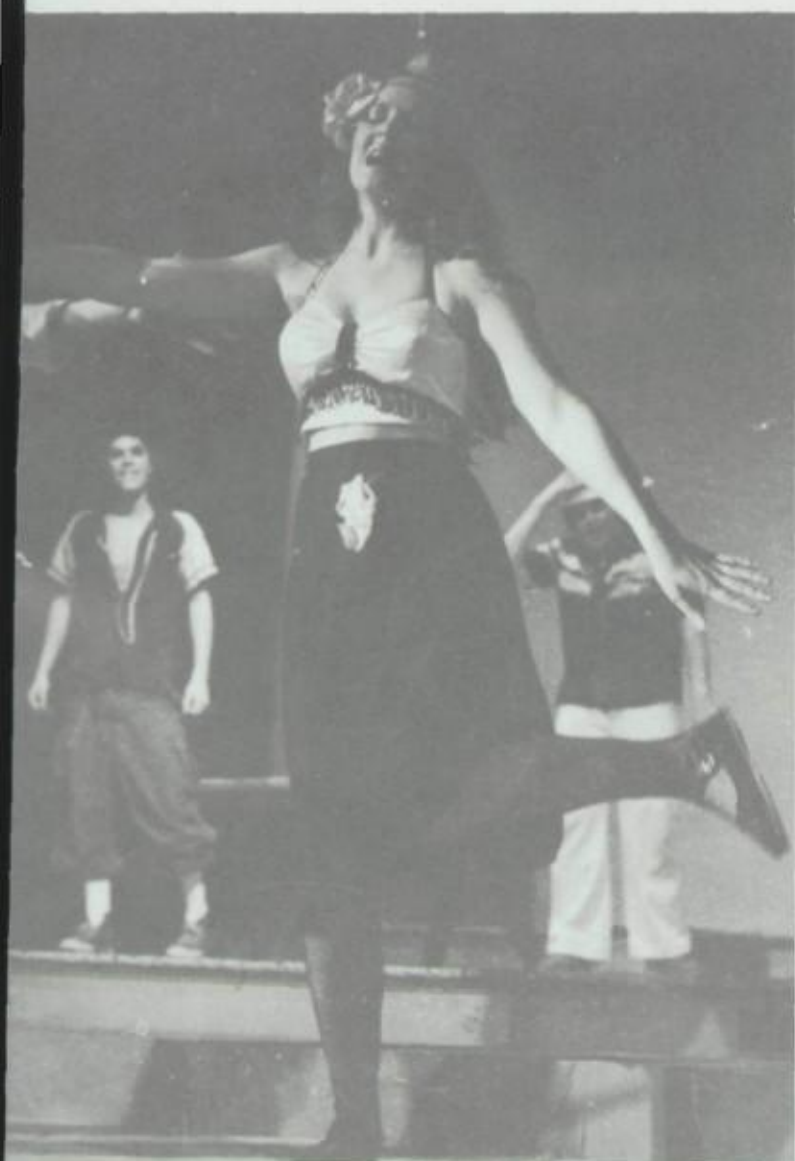
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A. Greg Miles, Sonya Peterson, Bill Chrisemer and Sherri Watson, as they leave the dance. B. These couples from the five high schools dance under the stars and snowflakes. C. The chaperones test the drinks for dubious substances none there, but they're sure are a lot of people whose heads are spinning. Could love be in the air? D. Sophomores David Thorsett, Toby Kirsch, Cathy Mace, Steven Thorsett, Zoe Iltis, Rita Litchfield, David Theodorsen, and Andy Crump. E. Juniors Robin Calderwood, Chris Henderlite, Jeff Campbell, and Lisa Barber enjoyed the SnoBall, but ask them what they did afterwards!





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Godspell: one of the best in its time

Godspell was a unique play in itself and more so in how it was presented. The cast consisted of thirteen students: Rob Hyatt as Judas, Cam Dyck as Jesus, and the other eleven cast members as themselves. The show was set on the cast, where these young people meet a man who changes their lives.

Godspell was a modern musical taken from *The Gospel According to St. Matthew*, retelling the story of Christ and his parables. It involved mime, vaudeville routines, magic, and copious singing. The play was a message of love and ignored the boundaries usually expected in a play about Christ and his teachings.

The play received rave reviews, including such comments as, "It was very emotional and I wish I could have seen it more than once" (Karen Newell) "Its sensitivity and enlightenment were almost unbearable." (Wyatt Karo) "It was great entertainment with a lot of quality acting." (Lynn Beaty) "The kids did a fantastic job." (Mrs. Joan Otto) "Everyone portrayed their characters really well." (Mona Windschigl) and "In thirty-three years of directing, **Godspell** was one of the top ten experiences I've had. The cast was one of the finest, and I appreciated the community's response." (Mrs. Phyllis Quanbeck).



C

A. Meghan Mahoney steps on a tack during the performance. B. Kim Bahr shows that she has more talent than just organization. C. Cam Dyck and Rob Hyatt prove that singers do more than just sing.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Standing on bench: Blake Gage and Dan Schulte. Standing: Lisa Bray, Linda Schrader, Jerry Jones, Mike Mohny, Rob Hyatt, Megan Mahoney, Sara Clifford, and Cam Dyck. On the floor: Nancy Rankin and Kim Bahr.

CAST

Kim Bahr	Meghan Mahoney
Linda Schrader	Nancy Rankin
Jerry Jones	Sara Clifford
Blake Gage	Lisa Bray
Dick Schulte	Mike Mohny
Cam Dyck as Jesus	Rob Hyatt as Judas

Musicians: Marc Webster (piano); Mike Mohny (guitar); Blair Bonness (drums); and David Hildebrand (bass).

9-10 play delights all

Under the direction of Mrs. Jane Compton, the freshman/sophomore play, **The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe**, was performed in the Little Theater. Presented in two acts, the play was taken from a series of books written for children. Dianna Snawder was student director, and Sarah Holme and Sharon McNeil were production directors for the play.

The plot included four children, Peter, Susan, Edmund, and Lucy—who enter a wardrobe and find themselves in the fantasy land of Narnia. Edmund is captured by the White Witch, the evil queen of Narnia, and the other children attempt to rescue him with the help of many forest animals. The story is a typical example of “good vs. evil”, where good eventually wins.

Mrs. Compton commented, “Our play was a magical and delightful Christmas play for the entire family. The unicorns, centaurs, fauns, hags, and minotaurs highlighted a wonderful performance by these freshmen and sophomore actors.”



B



A. Veronica Gottschalk, Joel Munn, Dan Shively, and Pat Englegau look on in amazement. B. Donna Basset, Dan Shively, Thyra Gardner, and Jane Bonnem pause for a quick shot. C. Jane Bonnem and Amy Wright in the land of Narnia. D. Gary Gates, Jesse Young, and Thyra Gardner discuss the problem at hand.



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A. Donna Bassett primping before the play. B. Greg MacNab, Jeff Snyder, and Joel Munn as a centaur and fauns. C. Veronica Gottschalk and Pat Engelgau seem upset as Todd Morgan, Christoph Neundorf and Amy Wright practice their eating. D. Comforting her doll is Amy Wright's main concern while Sophia Hasselblad and Veronica Gottschalk have their thoughts directed elsewhere.



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CHARACTERS

The Professor	Sophia Hasselblad
The Four Children:	
Peter	Todd Morgan
Susan	Veronica Gottschalk
Edmund	Gary Gates
Lucy	Amy Wright
Mr. Tumnus	Jane Bonnem
The White Witch	Thyra Gardner
Dwarf	Jesse Young
Forrest Animals:	
Mr. Beaver	Christoph Nuendorf
Mrs. Beaver	Pat Engelgau
Fenris Ulf	Cherah Parker
Father Christmas	Michelle Glass
Aslan	Dan Shively
Mrs. Macready	Terry Shussler



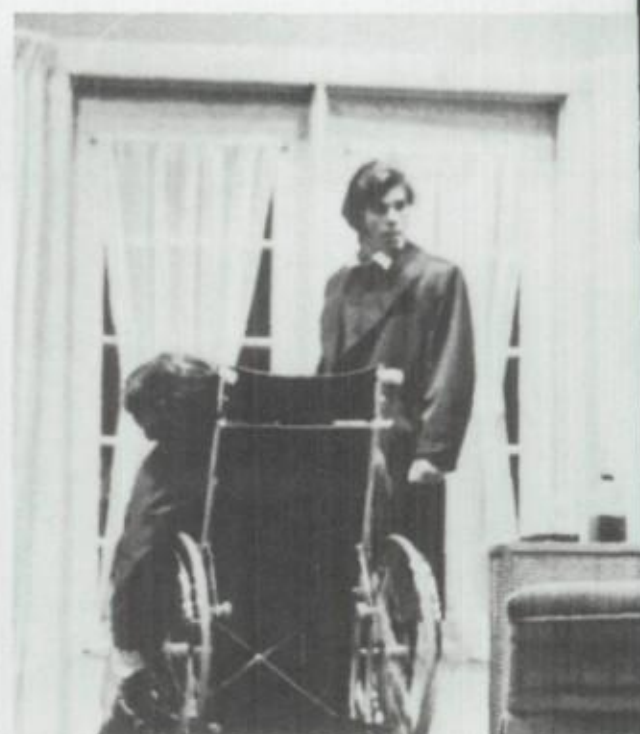
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The Unexpected Guest

The Unexpected Guest, by Agatha Christie, was performed during the last weekend in April. It was truly a spectacular who-dun-it, and kept the audience on the edges of their seats. As the scenes changed, suspicion shifted from one character to the next. One didn't know who the real murderer was till the last line. Most of the audience had probably never seen a mystery performed by high school students; South broke the barrier, and what a performance!

Also, on opening night the brand new lighting system was inaugurated. Mrs. Quanbeck explained to the audience how long the drama department had been waiting for it. Mrs. Compton, Mr. Ediger, and the student director of the play, Tim Meier, also spoke, and then Mr. Ediger broke the ribbon.

On closing night the winning entries in Mrs. Quanbeck's "Name the Theaters" contest were announced. The Leslie/South auditorium was dubbed the Rose Theater, on the suggestion of freshman Ruth Wilson, and the Little Theater became the Fine Arts orum, as proposed by Mrs. Jean Moberg.



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A. One foggy, November night in England, Michael Starkwebber (Blake Gage) opens the scene by finding the body of Richard Warwick (Tom Kilborn) in a wheelchair. B. Upon finding Mrs. Laura Warwick (Megan Mahoney) Michael listens not-so-quietly to her confession. e then decides to help her out by framing a man whose son Richard killed in a car accident. C. Richard Warwick was a beastly man who drove his wife Laura away from him. Here, she and her lover, Julian Farran, (Mark Tone), each believe that the other has committed the murder. That is why Laura confesses. D. Yet doesn't the butler, in this case Henry Angell (Rob Bradshaw), always do it? Well this one is blackmailing Julian, who was seen rushing away from the scene of the crime. E. But the decision of who the real killer is, is up to the authorities. The man set up for the murder by Michael and Laura was discovered to have died three years ago. So, Inspector Thomas (Jerry Jones) and Sergeant Cadwallader (Rob Hyatt) come to the rescue.

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CAST
(In Order of Their Appearance)

Michael Starkwebber	Blake Gage
Richard Warwick	Tom Kilborn
Laura Warwick	Mehgan Mahoney
Julian Farran	Mark Tone
Henry Angell	Rob Bradshaw
Inspector Thomas	Jerry Jones
Sergeant Cadwallader	Rob Hyatt
Jan Warwick	Susan Jenks
Mrs. Warwick	Debbie Gibson
Miss Bennet	Lisa Bray



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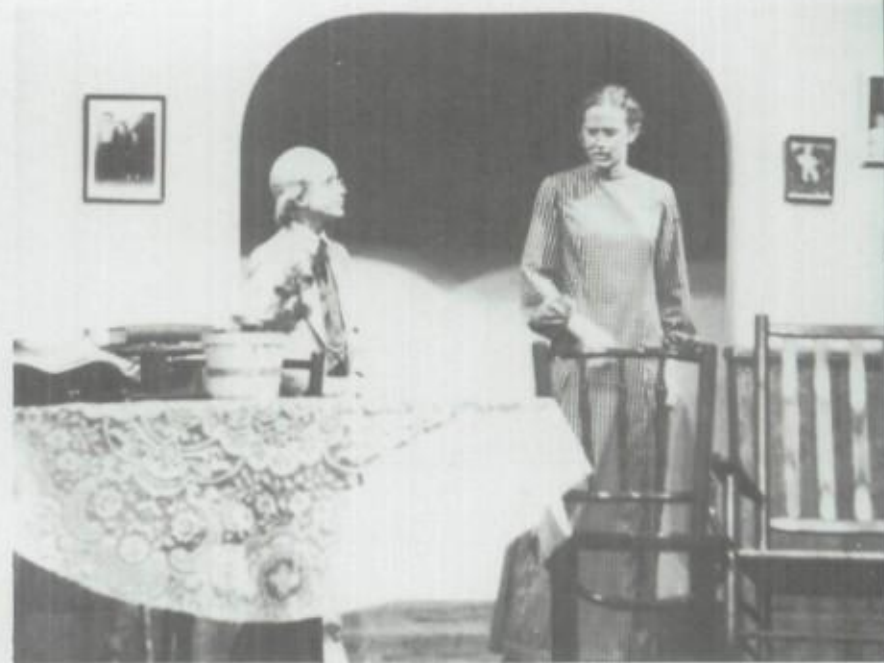
A. The authorities even check out the child of the family, Richard's step-sister Jan Warwick (Susan Jenks). Richard would have locked her up because of her emotional excitement and love of blood. B. Another confessor enters Mrs. Warwick (Debbie Gibson). Richard's own mother agrees that the whole house is better off without him. C. Then there is the secretary, Miss Bennet (Lisa Bray). She has been dedicated to the family for years. But how long can one put up with what Richard dishes out? D. The battle begins and ends oh so tragically! E. But has the murderer been found? Jan has been tricked into confessing, but she is the third to confess while actually being innocent. F. Finally after the case has been solved, Michael surprises his love, Laura, by telling her that he was the murderer. Then he silently departs from the stage, leaving the forlorn widow alone.

Anne of Green Gables is successful

Anne of Green Gables was the exciting play that the freshman and sophomore classes put on for the spring. According to one of the play members, "It was a lot of fun and everyone really felt close as a team." Mrs. Jane Compton was the director and was very impressed with the crew she worked with.

The play was about a girl named Anne (Sarah Holme) who was an orphan but was adopted by an older couple (Joel Munn, Becky Pugh). Anne gets into a lot of trouble with all of her extreme curiosity. **Anne of Green Gables** was a lighthearted play and it was performed very well.

Other cast members included: Sharon McNeil, Peter Reilly, Natalie Fish, Jennifer Juran, Thomas Isom, Julie Clifford, Donna Ross, Todd Morgan, and Sue Lundy.



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A. Joel and Becky at a moment of silence. B. Jennifer Juran gets a taste of the good life. C. Mrs. Compton faces the cast in the right direction. D. "Practice makes perfect!"



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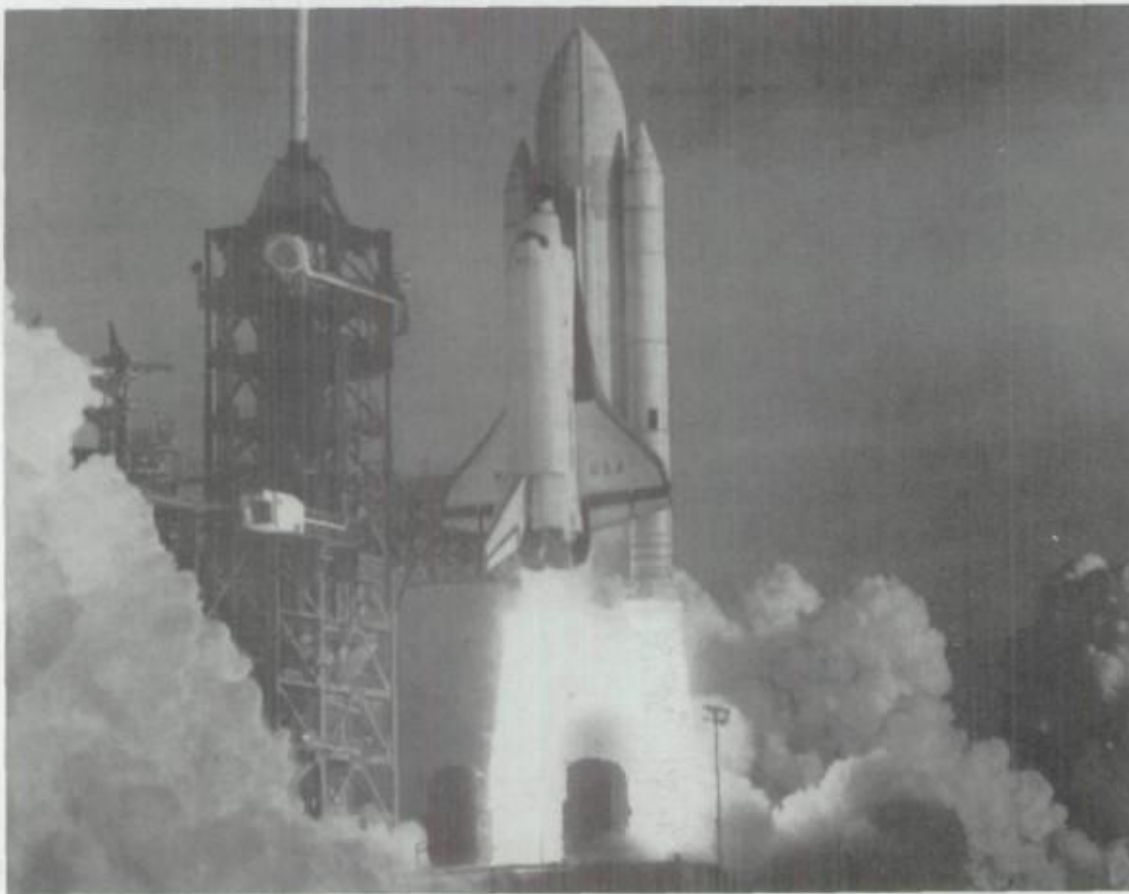
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A. Becky astounds the cast with her speech. B. "Home Sweet Home." C. The cast practices long and hard. D. Joel heads for the third door on the left.

New President Ronald Reagan



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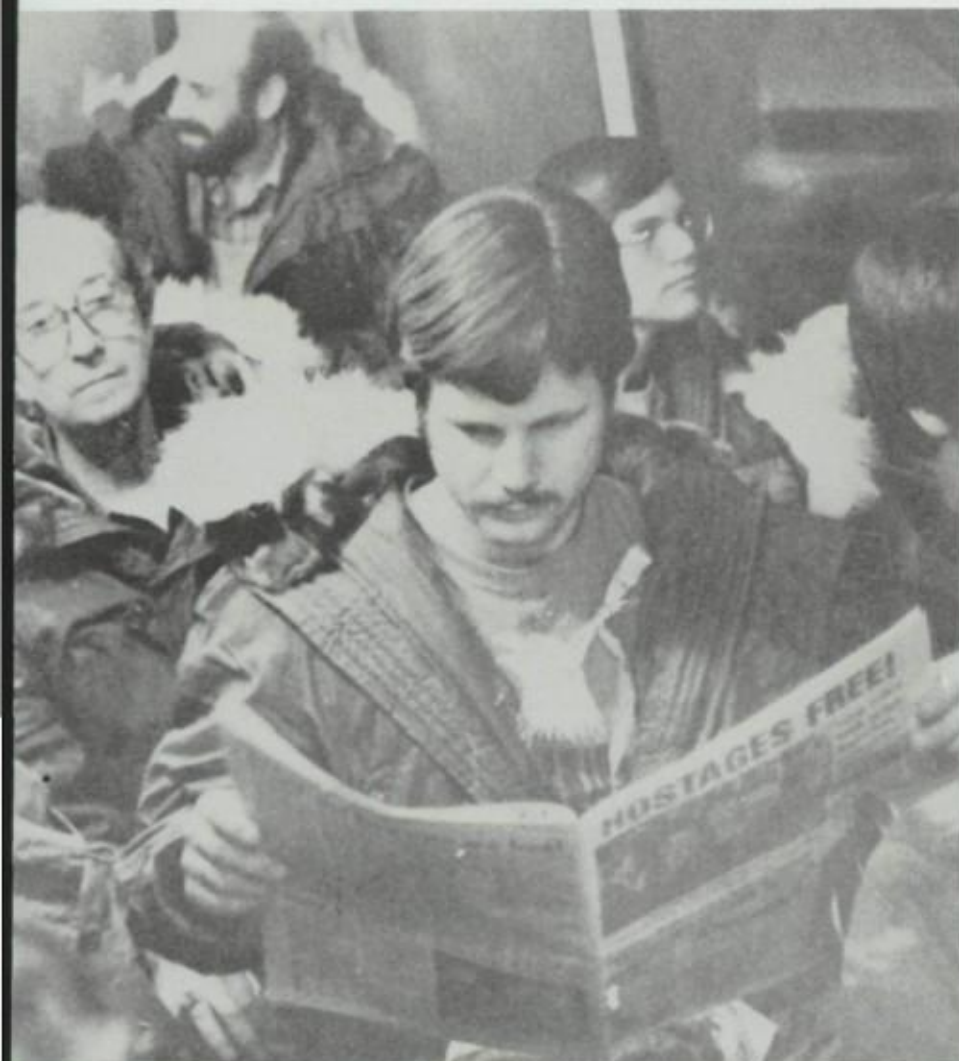


Mother Teresa cares



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*Yoko Ono mourns John Lennon
Iran frees American Hostages*



*Attempted Assassination of
Pope John Paul II*



Fads & Fashions



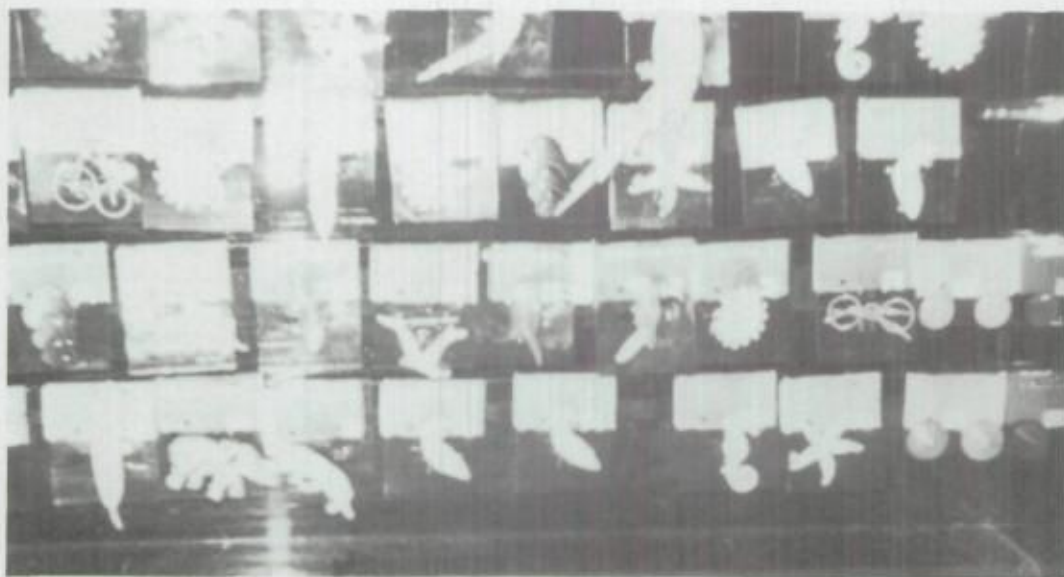
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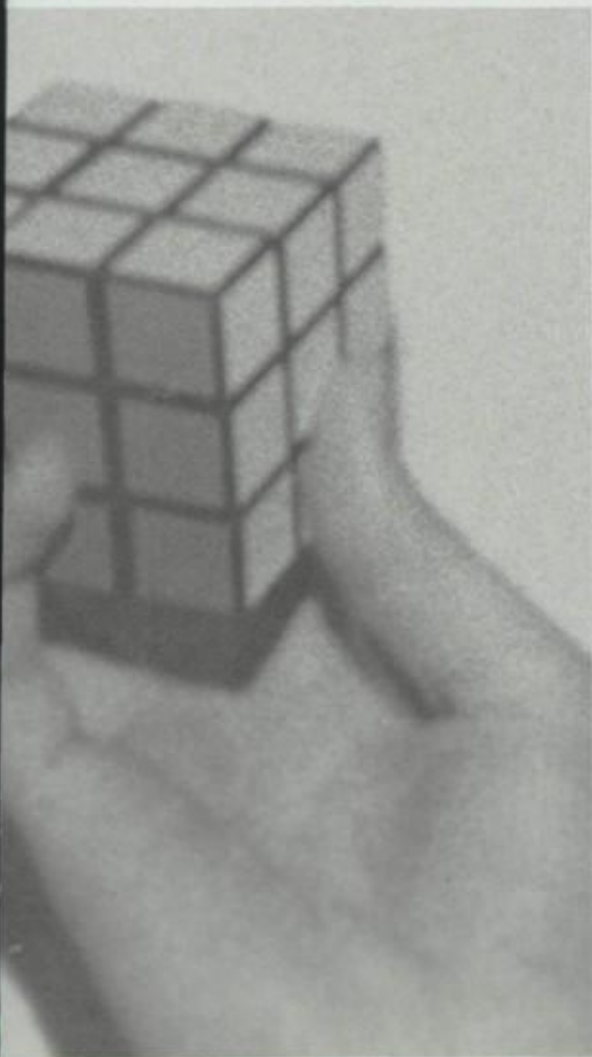


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A. Many girls found barrettes and combs to be very fashionable accessories. B. Rock is here to stay?? C. Designer jeans invade the market at a very reasonable (?) price. D. Ceramic pins: a wardrobe essential. E. Everyone's a runner.



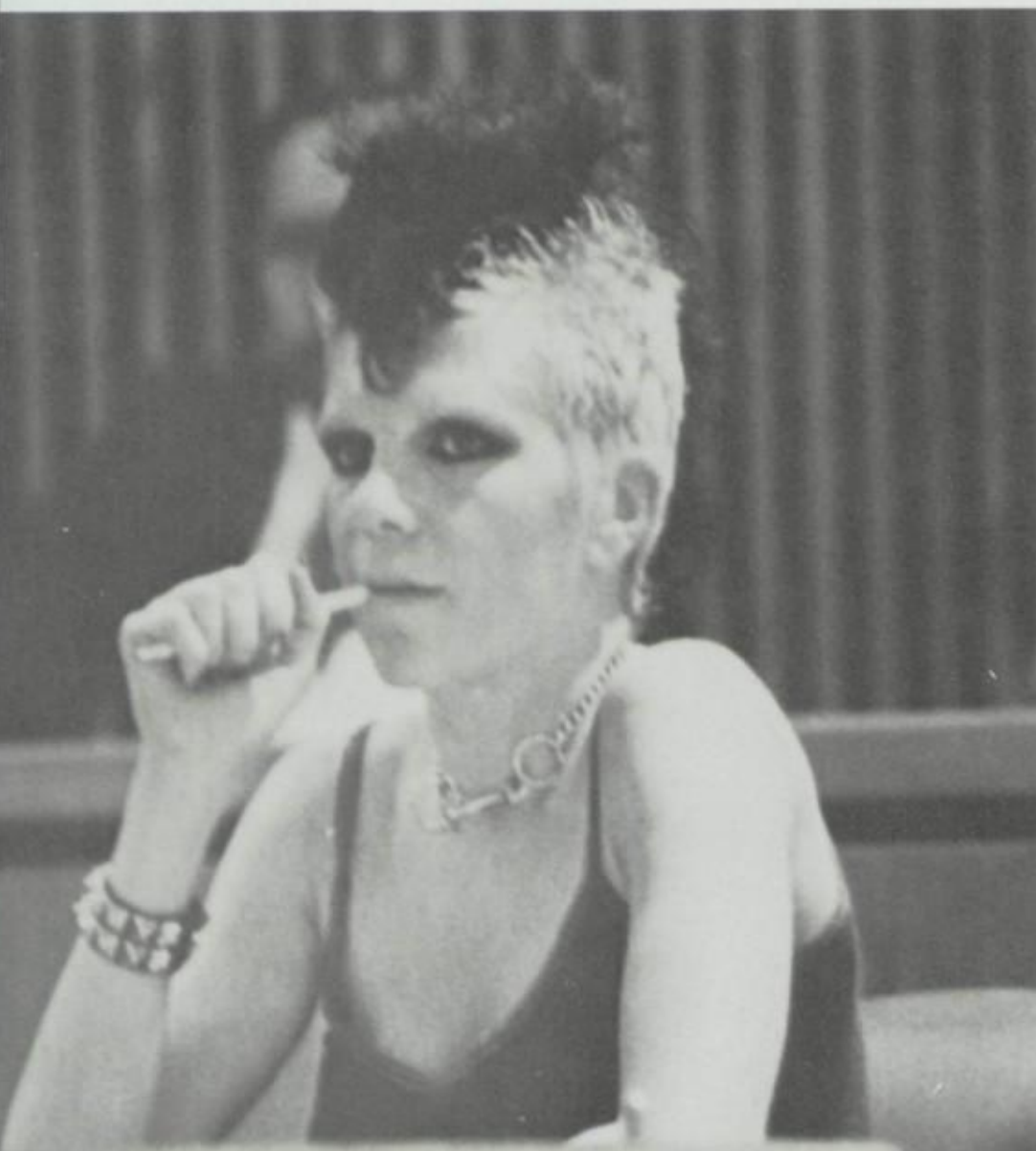
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A. The backpack attack! B. Cubists unite!!! C. Preppies enlighten the masses with alligators. D. Punks demonstrate their idea of fashion. E. A closet without Cherokees is like graduation without Neskowin.

"New York New York"

New York, where many people go to follow their dreams and careers, was the theme for the 1980-81 prom. Preparations for transforming the Elk's Club (What does B.P.O.E. stand for anyway? — Best people on earth?) into that wonderful city started many weeks earlier, when the Junior Committee, with the help of Mrs. Poole, began to gather decorations and ideas. However, even earlier than that, Junior Committee had been raising money for the prom. The final result was the skyline on one wall, a chorus line, a Broadway theatre, Central Park, and a sidewalk cafe on others. The most noticeable wall was the subway graffiti. Words such as "party" and "Hellcats rules" sprawled across the wall in fluorescent gold paint that showed up extremely well in the darkness of the prom. The "New York" theme was even carried over in the food. Bagels and a huge "Big Apple" cake were served, along with mints and sparkling punch.

As well as dancing and eating, some people seemed to find enjoyment in "howling" with the music. Others found they couldn't walk or even dance straight! — must have been those high-heeled shoes they were wearing. The people who seemed to have the most fun, though, were those who went to the beach before or afterwards, even if their dates couldn't go. Another prom concluded without too many mishaps, and the congratulations went to the Junior Committee members and all those who helped, even if they never did get to see it that eventful night.



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A. Mr. John Turman (known as Herman Turman) rocks out at the prom with Miss Robinson (Terril). B. Couples dance at the prom: Jeff Simmons and Mary Anne Dawson, Greg Smith and Linda Frady, and Jim Terranova and Jodi Hunt. C. Prom band High Society, from Portland, plays rock and popular music, much to the delight of all who had been at the Snoball earlier in the year.



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A. Scott Lasley, Nancy Schuberg, Janelle Peter, one leg of Cheryl Kalibak, Brian Heater, and Jeff Armas all take a break (Brian gives a break and Jeff gets one) while decorating for the prom. B. Troy Schaffner, who thinks he's dreaming, ith Trisha Lee, while the couple on the right try to get her ring out of his hair. C. Everyone gets down on the dance floor. D. The Quartertones sing "Mr. Rogers" and "Billy Magraw" druing a band break. E. Three juniors, MaryAnn, Nancy, and Linda, hard at work making a home for Angus and Magnum in Central Park.

Students of the month make classy couples

Students of the Month were chosen for each full month during the school year. The list of the names of the nominees presented to the student body were selected each month by the Liaison and Welcoming Committee. This year Kathy Morehead was the chairperson. The committee chose the names of students who were particularly active in school activities. There was also a box in the office where anyone could suggest a name. After the nominees had been chosen, the committee submitted a picture and a resume of each of them to Mr. Martin. Mr. Martin, Activities Coordinator, made sure all of the resumes were typed and were put, along with their pictures, in the Center Hall showcase. From there on, it was the student body's choice. During fourth period, the whole student body voted for the Students of the Month. It took a lot of hard work, but to be nominated for Student of the Month was worth it. South should be really proud of these outstanding students.

From a list of the names of the Students of the Month, the Students of the Year were chosen by the student body. These were two students, usually a boy and a girl, who the students thought to be the most outstanding, hardworking, and thoughtful students attending South High. This year those students were Randy Reason and Nancy Rankin.



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A. Students of the Month: (front row) Meg McCauley, Suzanne Paluska, Susan McDonald, Nancy Rankin, Randy Reason; (back row) Greg Miles, Lynn Beaton, David Henkle, Sherry Watson, Glen Kostur. Not pictured: Lynn Beaty, Melissa Bledsoe, Robert Bradshaw, Ruth Herman, Jim Hutchison, Greg Sherwood, Drew Smetana, Mike Smith. B. Student of the Month nominees: (1st row) Rob Bradshaw, David Bansmer, Kathy Krick, Jerry Jones, Julie Gertenrich, Todd Hunt, Mike Montgomery, Carrie McMillan, Joyce Niedner, Matt Knox, Rod Noteboom, Scott Edmiston; (2nd row) Wrenne Groce, Wendy Bednarz, Meghan Mahoney, Becca Barlow, Cecily McCowan, David Henkle, Wendy Wells, Rob Hyatt, Vic Lippert, Meg McCauley; (3rd row) Kathy Hanzel, Melissa Bledsoe, Desi Krebs, Lynn Beaton, Cam Dyck, Peter Gillis, Drew Smetana, Chris Simmons, Jeff Herber; (4th row) Kevan Enright, Lori Bogdan, Carolyn Cox, Susan McDonald, Nancy Rankin, Lynn Beaty, Sherry Watson. Not pictured: Craig Bender, Blake Gage, Ruth Herman, Jim Hutchison, Glen Kostur, Richard Mann, Meg McCauley, Greg Miles, Suzanne Paluska, Randy Reason, Jean Ritter, Greg Sherwood, Mike Smith, Julie Tennenhouse, Mark Tone, Jan Wetherbee, Beau Whitney.



B

Students of the year: Randy Reason, Nancy Rankin



Rotarians keep South in contact with businesses

The Liaison and Welcoming Committee picked one student out of the senior class every month for Rotarians. The decision was based upon the students' contributions to the school, and traditionally the first rotarian was the student body president. The chosen Rotarians attended a weekly meeting downtown with the Salem Rotary Club at the Black Angus Restaurant. Rotarian Wrenne Groce said, "It gives you the chance to sit in on the Rotary meetings and find out what it's like."



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A. One of the Rotarians, Susan McDonald, helps out in making signs for Center Hall. Rotarians of the Month: (back row) Terri Ward, Rod Noteboom, and Susan McDonald; (front row) David Bansmer, Wrenne Groce, and Peter Gillis. Not pictured: Jim Hutchison, Desi Krebs, and Mike Smith.

Tradition continues . . .

Another tradition at South continued on May 21, 1981. As Melissa Bledsoe played the organ, the seniors marched in and sat down to listen to the hour-long service. Robin Merchant, Bryan London, and Chris Shorow's fathers participated by giving the invocation, scripture reading, and benediction, respectively. Reverend H.B. London, Jr. also gave the sermon, which was about being a good Samaritan before others were hurt. The scripture reading was a prayer for God to show the way. Baccalaureate was one of the more serious ways for seniors to end their years in high school.



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A. Rev. H.B. London gives the sermon. B. Kevan Enright and Stacey Eberhart get ready. C. Concert Choir sings "Irish Blessing." D. Seniors enter and sit down.

Senior Banquet

proves memorable

Chumaree Rodeway Inn hosted the Senior Banquet for the Class of 1981. After eating a buffet-style meal, awards were presented and scholarships were announced. Along with the more serious, academic awards, numerous "humorous" awards were given out which the senior class had voted on. Casey Cutler did an outstanding job at presenting these awards with his sarcastic, yet amusing humor. When all the awards had been announced, there was a live rock band which provided music for dancing. Susan McDonald's father was an interesting addition to the occasion as he wandered among the tables shooting videotapes to be shown at the class's fifth reunion. All in all, it was a fun-filled evening as seniors spent the evening together celebrating past achievements and the upcoming graduation.

HUMOROUS AWARDS:

Punk Rocker of the Year - Dean Morales
 Most Likely to be a Rock Star - Tim Lamberson
 Terrorist of the Year - Carolyn Cox
 Best Laugh of the Year - Linda Lacey
 Most Likely to be a Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader - Julie Brown
 Southern Belle of the Year - Wrenne Groce
 Most Likely to be a Portland Wrestler - Drew Smetana
 Couple of the Year - Terii Ward and Scott Christian
 Prep of the Year - Carrie McMillan
 Best Dressed Boy - Bryan London
 Best Dressed Girl - Kathy Hanzel
 Most Spirited Boy - Vic Lippert
 Most Spirited Girl - Meg McCauley
 Best Legs - Bill Gallagher
 Most Prized Catch of the Year - Greg Ilg
 Best Dancer - Keith Cotton
 Most Inspirational Boy - Greg Sherwood
 Most Inspirational Girl - Lynn Beaty
 Athlete of the Year(boy) - Greg Miles
 Athlete of the Year(girl) - Jan Wetherbee
 Athletic Supporter of the Year - Doug Thompson
 Biggest Flirt - Lori Bogdan
 Most Likely to Succeed(boy) - Rod Noteboom
 Most Likely to Succeed(girl) - Cecily McCowen
 All-American Boy - Randy Reason
 All-American Girl - Susan Wechter
 Most Outgoing Boy - Paul Reilly
 Most Outgoing Girl - Julie Gertenrich
 Most Likely to be Overlooked - Michelle Day
 Most Likely to Marry a Younger Woman - Brian Wilbur
 Most Likely to Marry an Older Man - Nancy Rankin
 Girl Watcher of the Year - Dan Kerr
 Boy Watcher of the Year - April Southwell
 Most Gullible - Jean Ritter
 Mother of the Year - Susan McDonald
 Clone Award - Sheridan Lehman and Bryan London

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B



Most Likely to Star in a Soap Opera - Meghan Mahoney
 Most Liberal - Mary Wyllie
 Most Conservative - Alex LeTourneau
 Most Likely to get an M.R.S. Degree - Becky Dowling
 Most Alluring Eyes - Chris Lebold
 Most Likely to be a Professional Athlete - Scott Coulter
 Most Likely to Marry a Professional Athlete - Suzanne Paluska
 Drama Dame - Sue Jenks
 Speech Sheik - Mark Tone
 Most Likely to Sleep Through College - Greg Gossack

A. Laurie Wilfers and Gail Anderson enjoy the awards ceremony. B. Jean Ritter proves her gullibility once again in front of the entire crowd!

Senior awards and scholarships

Joseph H. Albert Prize
Bausch & Lomb Science
D.A.R. Good Citizen
South Salem Optimist of the Year
Exchange Club
John Philip Sousa Band
Choir
Orchestra
Home Economics Awards

James Hutchison
Robert Bradshaw, Jr
Michael Smith
Glenn Kostur
Michael Montgomery
Glenn Kostur
Melissa Bledsoe
Julia Rickard
Mindy Graham
Kathy Morehead
Tammy Radasch
Greg Stalp
Cecily McCowen

Architecture Club-Rainier Award
Presidential Scholars Program-1981 Finalist

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP FINALISTS: Robert Bradshaw, Cecily McCowen

NATIONAL MERIT LETTER OF COMMENDATION: Lynn Beaton, Scott Edmiston, Lisa Ercolini, Diane Hunsaker, Robert Hyatt, Matthew Knox, Chris Shorow, Kelly Stewart.

OREGON SCHOLARS: Lynn Beaton, Melissa Bledsoe, Lori Bogdan, Robert Bradshaw, Faith Campbell, Scott Edmiston, Lisa Ercolini, Mindy Graham, Lynnette Hamilton, David House, Diane Hunsaker, James Hutchison, Robert Hyatt, Matthew Knox, Cecily McCowen, Kristi Meyer, Rodney Noteboom, Saphol Ros, Michael Smith, David Tyvoll, Charlene Wacenske, Mary Wyllie.

NATIONAL MATHEMATICS ASSOCIATION, STATE HONOR ROLL: Lynn Beaton, Mark Bentson, Larry Bernloehr, Lori Bogdan, Robert Bradshaw, Scott Edmiston, Lisa Ercolini, Daniel Friesen, Greg Gossack, Lance Harvey, David House, Diane Hunsaker, James Hutchison, Robert Hyatt, Matthew Knox, Kathleen Krick, Brand Kvalve, Craig Martin, Susan McDonald, Kristi Meyer, Nancy Morales, Rodney Noteboom, Kristin Otto, Suzanne Paluska, David Slama, Michael Smith, Laurie Southwell, Janet True, Charlene Wacenske, Terii Ward, Mary Wyllie, Michael Yoder, Victor Lippert.

AFROTC Scholarship
American Field Service International Exchange
Michael Smith

Annapolis-U.S. Naval Academy
Appointments

Art Club Scholarship
Boston University National Merit
Scholarship
Chemeketa Community College

Gannette Foundation National Merit
Scholarship

Junior Miss - Miss Oregon Scholarship
Kenyon College Academic Scholarship
John M. Miller Swimming
Northwest Nazarene College Honors Scholarship
Oregon State University, Athletic Scholarship
Oregon State University Dads' Club
Portland State University Music Scholarship
Salem Home Builders' Auxiliary
Stanford University
University of Alaska, Athletic Scholarship
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On May 29, the Class of '81 proudly strolled into a warmly packed South gymnasium to the sound of "Pomp and Circumstance" played by the Concert Band. Following the invocation given by Reverend Rodney Berg, the South-ernaires performed an original composition by Melissa Bledsoe entitled "I Sing Farewell." Then the Quartertones (Rob Hyatt, Jerry Jones, Jeff Herber, and Cam Dyck) performed a reminiscing rendition of "Graduation Day."

Rob Hyatt addressed the graduation class with his speech "Looking Ahead." "These are interesting times we're being flung into, aren't they?" he asked. "It's our job to make something with what we've got, and you just can't walk out on the street and say, 'Guess I'll do something significant for humanity today.'" Hyatt said he borrowed a quote from another graduation speech. It included the statement, "Reach for the stars, and the mountains are yours." He noted, "With today's achievements and the way we are going, if you reach for the stars, you might just make it."

The Wind Ensemble then played "Elsa's Procession To The Cathedral." "I Reserve The Right To Change My Mind" was Jim Hutchinson's commencement speech. He stressed the changes that people are making, such as insulating houses and conserving gasoline. "New ideas have replaced the old," he said. "Peoples and nations have changed the way they look at things."

Mr. Wes Ediger recognized Lisa Ercolini, Rob Hyatt, Rod Noteboom, and Matt Knox as the four valedictorians who had achieved 4.0 grade-point averages throughout high school, and Robert Bradshaw, who wasn't far behind. Drew Smetana received special recognition for his twelve years of perfect attendance at school. Mr. Ediger commented that this would be the last time the senior class would see each other as a whole group.

Then came the moment all 390 anxious seniors had been waiting for. It was evident Mr. Larry Petterson had spent several hours in serious rehearsal as he perfectly announced the names and Mr. Ediger accepted hugs and handshakes from the happy grads.

Chris Shorow and Dan Friesen exhibited their joy of graduating by slapping their hands together in "high-fives" after walking off the platform. Reverend Frederick Niedner gave the benediction. "The Earle of Oxford's Marche" rang in the seniors' ears as they scurried through the doors, eager to celebrate their new-found freedom — with a party(s), perhaps?



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PAGE 222: A. Tim Clark happily waltzes past the platform as he receives his diploma. B. John Shafer's facial expression reveals his innermost feelings. C. Seniors at graduation practice are greatly impressed with the stimulating conversation. PAGE 223: A. April Southwell and Terii Ward march down the aisle at graduation rehearsal. B. "I made it!" C. Competency 6.6.3 passed: walking and smiling simultaneously.



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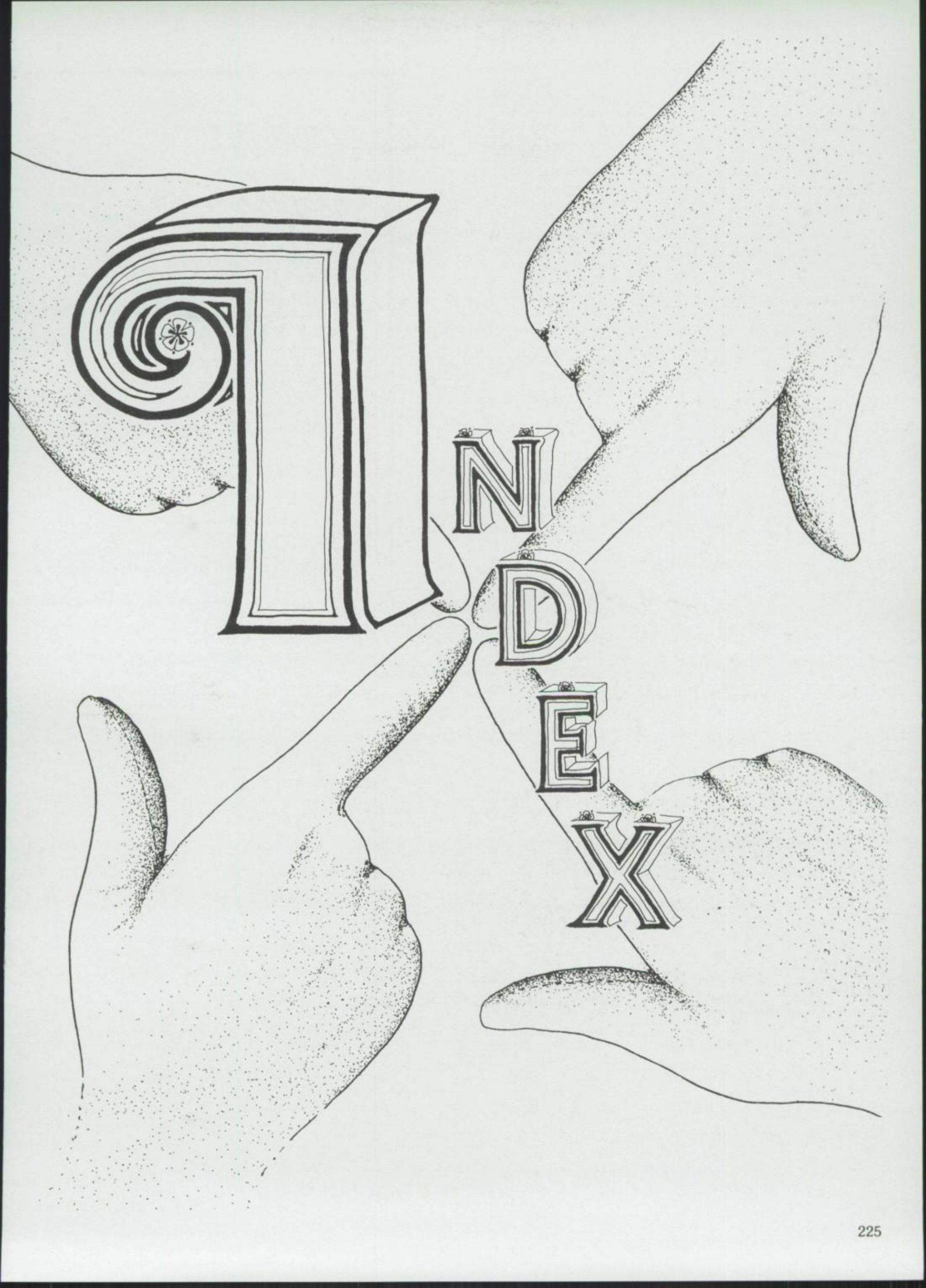
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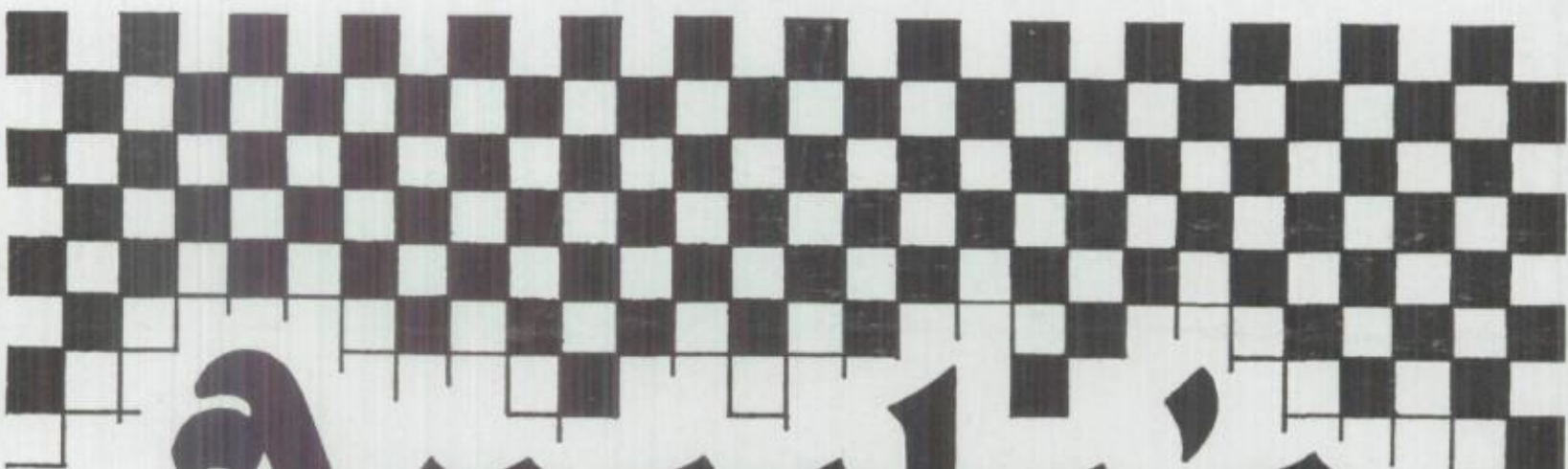
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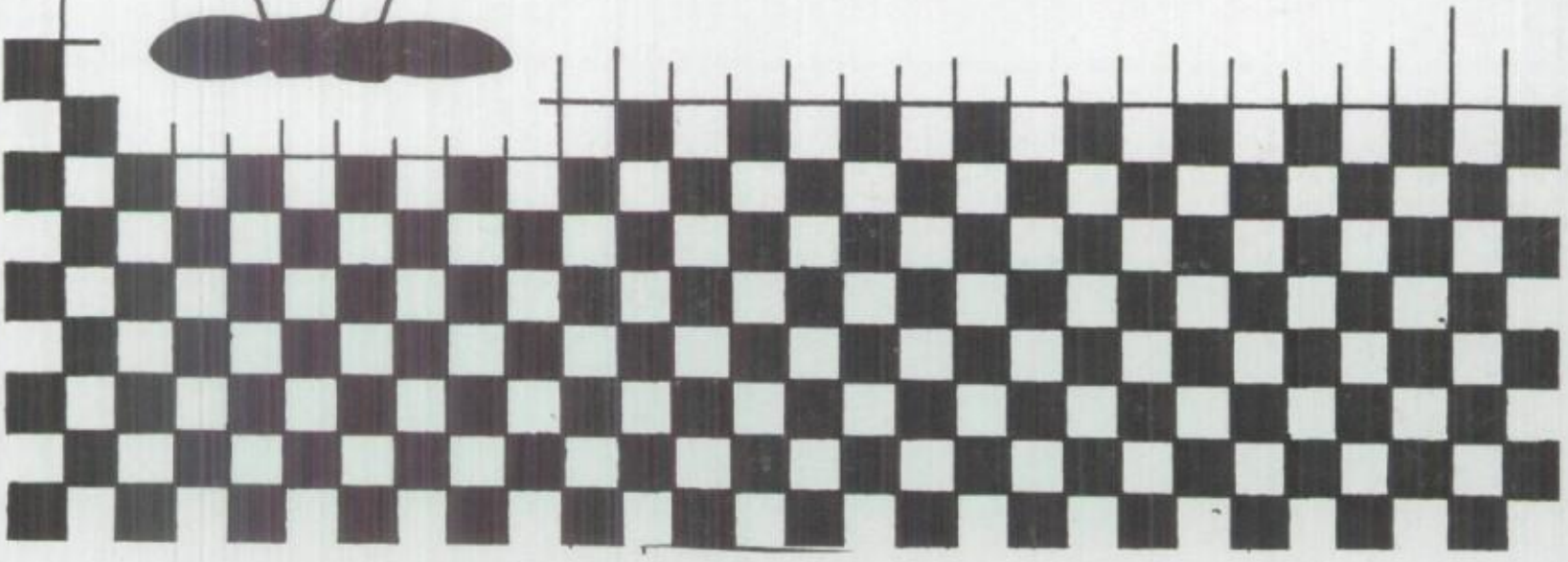
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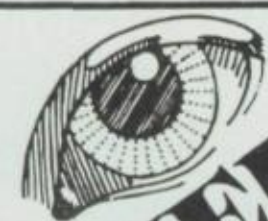
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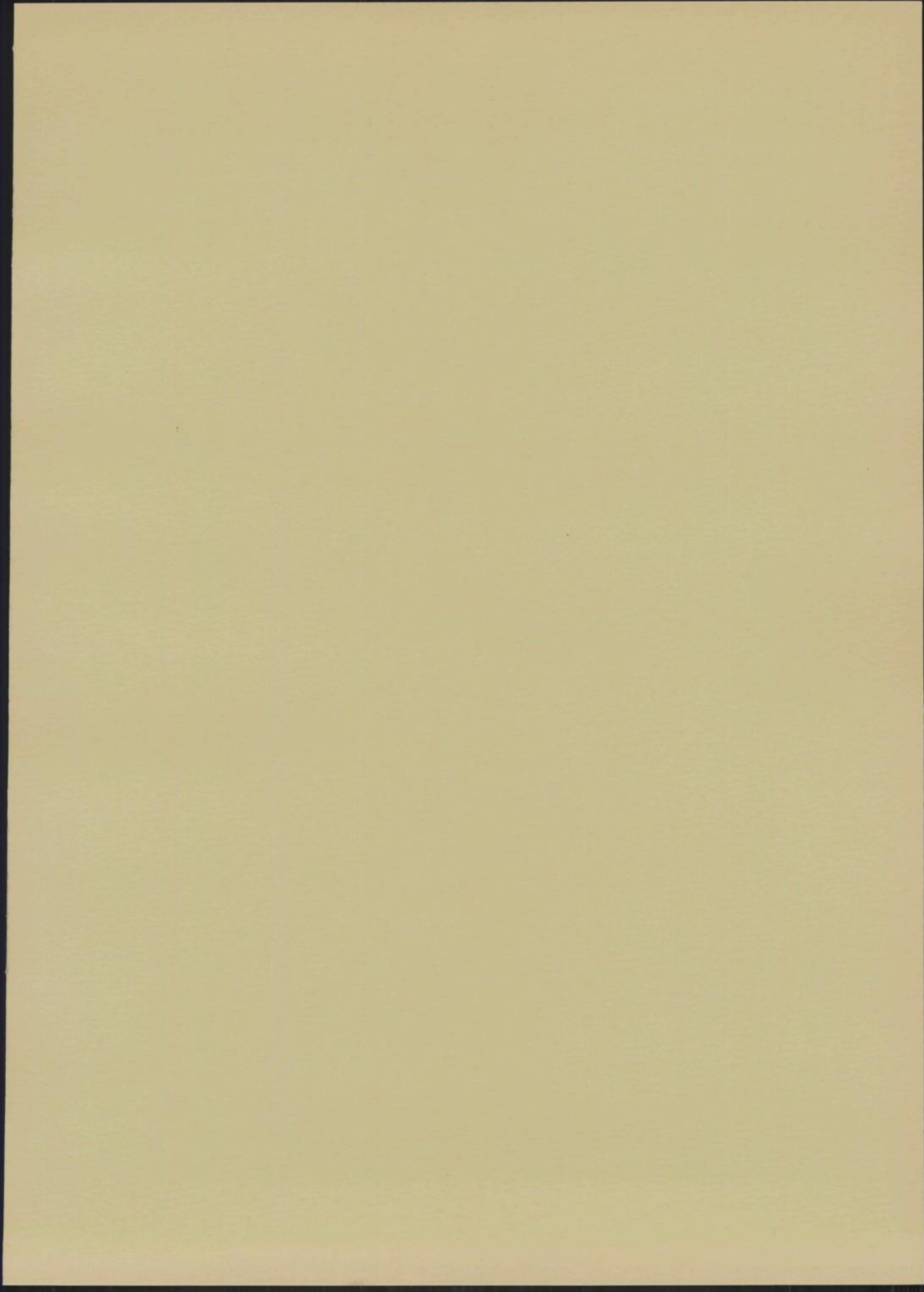
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